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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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CLEAR WAY FOR RAIL PAY CUT

HOOVER SEEKS TO CUT BRITISH DEBT BY HALF

That Is Object of Revision Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—President Hoover's move for the reopening of the war debt settlement involving 11 billions of dollars Europe owes the United States was made, it was authoritatively learned tonight, in the interest of bringing about a reduction of 50 per cent or more in the British obligation, now amounting to $4,398,000,000.

This version of the motive of the President, in asking congress to reconstitute the war debt commission to consider "temporary adjustments" of the payments of debtors unable to resume payments in full at the close of the Hoover moratorium June 30 next, was reported in THE TRIBUNE today on the authority of Senator Simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.], chairman of the Republican national committee, and is now confirmed.

Gold Standard Involved.

Great Britain, having gone off the gold standard, finds its debt to the United States increased about 50 per cent, according to the calculations of the administration. The British government receives its income in the depreciated pound sterling, but is compelled to make payments on its debt to the United States in gold dollars.

The President is represented as feeling very deeply that it is to the interest of the United States to ease the British burden of debt payments to this country for whatever period the pound sterling remains below its former gold value of $4.86. If Britain should return to the gold standard, with the pound of full value, the debt reduction expected by the United States would be temporary. Otherwise it would be permanent.

Mr. Hoover, who by virtue of his former years of residence in England possesses a sympathetic understanding of British conditions, is understood to have devoted much attention of late to the situation confronting Britain as a result of abandonment of the gold standard. He has called for such data from the treasury and commerce departments and has withdrawn argument therefrom that it would pay the United States to reduce the British debt.

Based on Buying Power.

The argument is based on the fact that out of the total foreign exports of the United States nearly half go to the British empire. The total exports are valued at $5,500,000,000. Our exports to the United Kingdom aggregate $724,000,000. To Canada our exports are $511 millions, and to the remaining countries of the empire $32 millions. Thus exports to the whole British empire total $1,600,000,000.

Britain is our best customer. It is to the interest of America to prevent any diminution of British buying power, according to the Hoover view. But the British cannot maintain their purchasing power so long as they are wasting depreciated gold and are compelled to pay their debts in gold dollars.

The President is not unmindful of the possible retort to this argument that the British are not exhibiting the same forward American export spirit that he would have America display. But the British government recently established a protective tariff which hits American exports.

Hoover Has an Answer.

Mr. Hoover is represented as minimizing any possible objection on this score. The commerce department is authority for the statement that of the total value of American exports to the United Kingdom only $12,100,000 is affected by the new British tariff. So the President waves that objection aside as inconsequential. He is convinced that the British tariff hurts other countries far more than the United States.

Mr. Hoover has been considerably encouraged, it is learned, by the ascription of his debt reduction move to a desire to help the international bankers collect private debts from Europe. Instead he takes it that he is in accord with the interests of international bankers but with the interests of every human business man, which would be hard hit if British were compelled to withdraw credits and investments in this country amounting in volume the bank deposits in Europe.

Capitol hill the storm of controversy over the President's debt proposal continued unabated. Administration leaders, however, were confident that the plan would be approved by congress.

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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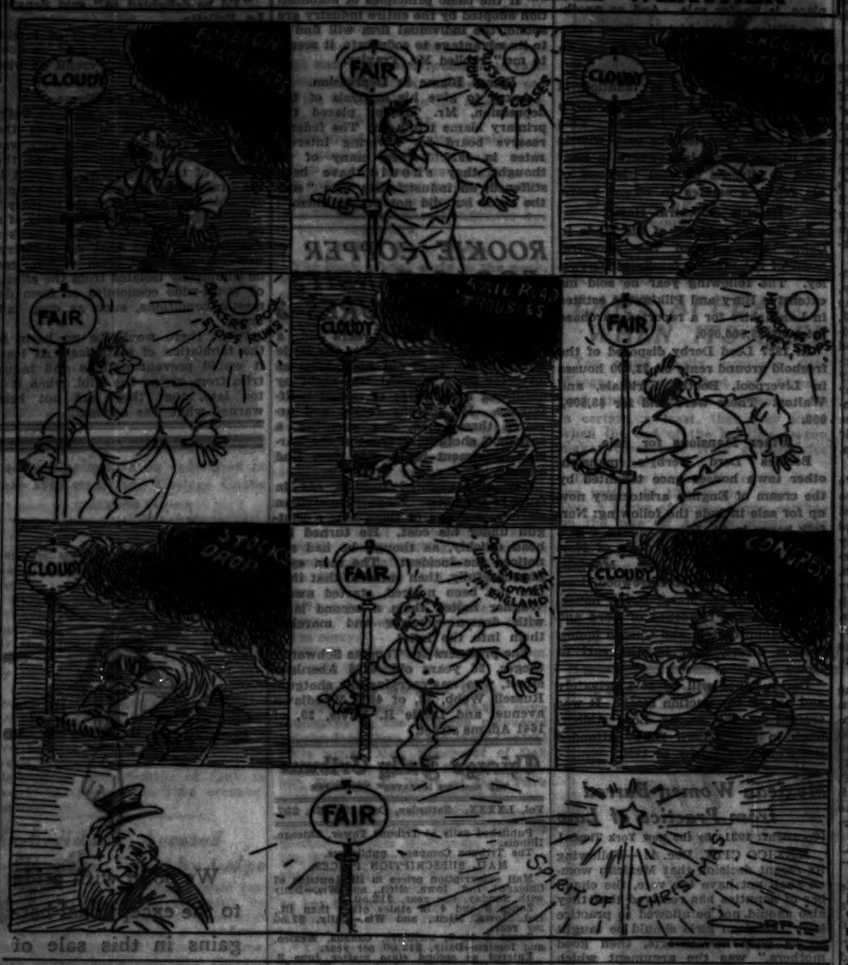
Shares continue retreat on Wall street; U. S. Steel hits new low. Page 31.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
November, 1931
DAILY ... 815,000
SUNDAY ... 1,000,000

FORECASTING OUR INDUSTRIAL WEATHER



O'Brien Goes to Prison for U. S. Tax Term

(Picture on back page.)

Handcuffed to a narcotic addict, Lawrence C. O'Brien, Democratic representative from the 29th [near north side] district for eight terms, was taken to Leavenworth penitentiary last night to start serving his 18 months sentence for income tax evasion. Federal Judge Lindley imposed the sentence, and fined the legislator $6,000 after a jury found him guilty of evading a tax of about $166,000.

Thirteen nondescript violators of federal statutes occupied the Pullman car with O'Brien when it left the Union station at 6 p. m. over the Burlington railroad. Deputy Marshal Robert N. Dukelow was in charge of the prisoners.

Prison Ready to Accept Group.

Because of the Leavenworth prison break early yesterday, United States Marshal Laubenheimer wired at noon to learn whether new prisoners would be accepted. An answer reached him in mid-afternoon stating that order was restored and the shipment of men should be made. The marshal's office was informed that one cause for the riot might lay in recent overcrowding, occasioned by an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Atlanta prison.

Because of this, prisoners from the eastern district who would go to Atlanta under normal conditions were sent to Leavenworth at a time when the latter institution was taxed almost to capacity.

O'Brien, wearing a well tailored suit, reached the federal building at 2 p. m. yesterday, according to a previous arrangement with the marshal, accompanied by his lawyer, James A. O'Callaghan, and several friends, including County Commissioner Charles H. Weber, State Representative John R. McSweeney, west side Democrat, and Ald. William V. Pucinski, 35th ward Republican. The representative talked willingly with reporters.

Will Return to Politics.

"I'm going down to do my trick," he said. "And when I get back, I'll go right back into politics. No, I won't tell you what I'll run for, but I'm not through. Last night 500 of my friends gave me a 'do' farewell party at the North Side Turner hall and collected $5,000 for me. I told them to give it to charity.

"I had a fair trial, but I still insist that income derived from municipalities and other taxing bodies is not taxable by the federal government." O'Brien's trial showed that the $100,000 tax he allegedly owed was computed on income derived, in the main, from trucking for Lincoln park, the city and the sanitary district in 1926, 1927 and 1928.

After he had posed for newspaper cameramen, he was taken to the marshal's lockup where Deputy Ben Goldberg took his finger prints. "This is the last time this will happen. If I have to cut my hands off," O'Brien muttered.

With good time off, the legislator will serve a little more than a year. He would be eligible for parole sooner, perhaps at the end of six months. His conviction and sentence was one of the first obtained by United States Attorney Johnson in his campaign against tax evaders. Other notable convictions include those against Al Capone, Ralph Capone, Jack Guzik, Frank Nitto, Sam Guzik, Terry Druggan, Frankie Lake, and County Assessor Gene G. Oliver.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931.

Sunrise, 7:36; sunset, 4:19. Moon sets at 7:56 a. m. today. Jupiter and Neptune are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder Saturday, probably followed by some rain or snow Sunday; moderately westerly winds, becoming variable.

Illinois—Generally fair and slightly colder Saturday, probably followed by local rains Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M.	58		
MINIMUM, 2 A. M.	35		
2 a. m.	40	Noon	57
4 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	58
6 a. m.	49	2 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	49	3 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	51	4 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	54	5 p. m.	49
9 a. m.	56	6 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	46
11 a. m.	58		
		8 p. m.	45
		9 p. m.	45
		Unofficial—	
		10 p. m.	43
		11 p. m.	43
		Midnight	43
		1 a. m.	37
		2 a. m.	35

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 11: Mean temperature, 49; normal, 30; excess since Jan. 1, 1,492 degrees; excess for December, 40 degrees.

Precipitation .57 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 6.67 inches; excess for December, .45 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.45; 7 p. m., 29.72.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from the southwest at 6:31 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

Garner Spurns Free Auto; to Use Street Car

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—As speaker of the house of representatives, "Jack" Garner is entitled to a fine limousine and a liveried chauffeur, all at government expense.

As a matter of fact, this rugged gentleman, who has ridden the ponies across the Texas plains rides to the capitol every morning in an ordinary street car. His wife, who is his secretary, usually walks the mile and a quarter from their hotel to their office. And it's all done in the name of government economy.

For this year there is no speaker's car, paid for formerly out of the contingent fund of the house. And here is the reason.

Joke About "Our Car."

At the close of the last session, when the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Jack Garner were battling merrily over who would be the next speaker, there was much banter between them about ownership of this fine, free automobile. They finally agreed to call it "our" car and each promised to let the other bum a ride now and then. Shortly after that the car then belonging technically to Mr. Longworth was sold and the plan was to buy a new car this fall.

But the two men, one of whom was pretty sure to be elected speaker this session, agreed that it was nonsense in these days of legislators preaching economy for the speaker to rate an official automobile. And so they decided not to purchase a new car.

Sticks by Agreement.

Then Mr. Longworth died and last week Jack Garner was elected speaker. He easily could have reneged on the agreement and demanded the limousine which was his by virtue of his position. Free automobiles are furnished the President, Vice President and members of the cabinet. But Mr. Garner stuck by the agreement, and now he rides the street cars to work.

"And as for me," said Mrs. Garner tonight, "I usually go on my own two legs. It's a good enough method for me. It is what I have done for the last 25 years, and I enjoy the walk. But these days we are so busy that sometimes I, too, have to take a street car."

MOVING RATES ARE SLASHED BY 800 COMPANIES

A decrease in moving rates was announced last night at a meeting of the Movers' Association of Chicago at the Great Northern hotel. Representatives of 800 moving and warehouse companies attended.

A flat reduction from $2 to $1 a mile was made on general furniture moving, with the charges based on the distance from residence to residence.

A cut ranging from $1 to $4 for piano moving was made. The mileage charge of $1 a mile for the first ten miles, and the floor charge of $1 a floor over the first were retained. Where furniture is moved with pianos, the mileage assessment is removed on distances over ten miles.

Florida to New York Train Crashes Freight; 1 Killed

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 11.—(AP)—A Negro fireman was killed, an engineer seriously injured, and several passengers hurt tonight when the north bound New York-Florida limited of the Seaboard Air Line railway collided with a freight train at Scott, 20 miles north of here.

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

THREE ESCAPED U. S. CONVICTS DIE FIGHTING

Trio Shot to Death in Farmhouse.

(Picture on back page.)

Leavenworth, Kas., Dec. 11.—[special.]—Surrounded in a farmhouse eight miles west of Leavenworth federal prison by a large posse of soldiers and prison guards, three escaped convicts died fighting desperately this afternoon.

With four others this trio of convicts had escaped from the prison after overpowering Warden Thomas B. White in his office during the morning, had commandeered two automobiles, and had terrorized the teachers and pupils of a public school and the occupants of several farmhouses before their last stand was made.

Three Shot by Convicts.

Three of the escaped convicts were recaptured and one, Earl Thayer, was reported tonight to be still missing. Bloodhounds were sent to the vicinity of the schoolhouse in the hope that his trail could be picked up.

In the escape, the chase and the battle Warden White, one of the fugitives, a deputy warden and a prison guard were wounded. All were expected to recover. Airplanes from the army field here took an important part in the pursuit of the escaped prisoners, all of whom were sentenced for mail robbery, and planes were credited with locating the house in which the slain trio took refuge.

Shortly after breakfast the six convicts, who were serving long terms in the prison, which has been crowded for years with nearly 4,000 inmates as a result of the policy of sending liquor law violators here—the institution was built to house 1,300—strode into the warden's office.

They had reached his door with forged passes. All were armed. In some way yet unexplained they had smuggled in to them four pistols, two shotguns and several sticks of dynamite, together with caps and fuses for setting off the explosives.

Forced to Raise his Hands.

The guard at the door speedily was forced to raise his hands. Then the leader of the band of desperate men proceeded to terrorize the office force. The warden's secretary, E. C. Echoldt, and four inmates acting as clerks obeyed orders and lined up against a wall. Warden White, hearing their orders, stepped out of his private office.

"You'll all die unless you do what we tell you," rasped out one of the men, who seemed to have taken command. "March in front of us. We want a car and a pass out the big gate."

Compelling Warden White, Echoldt and the four clerks to march in front of them, forming a screen, the armed convicts proceeded boldly out into the prison yard and across it to a garage where the warden's car was kept. A guard on the battlements of Leavenworth fired at them.

Threaten to Kill Warden.

There was a menacing growl from the leader of the desperate band, later identified as William Green.

"One more shot at us and we kill all of you," he said. "Signal that guard to hold his fire."

Echoldt, at the warden's order, signaled the guard to desist. Unmolested thereafter within the walls, the seven men led their six prisoners in a steady, unhurried march out one of the gates. They emerged into Metropolitan avenue. Here luck favored them for the moment. An automobile in which rode three Negro soldiers from Fort Leavenworth, the army post here, passed. They were going hunting.

It was but the work of a few seconds to force the soldiers out and take the shotguns they had. Releasing Echoldt and the convict clerks, but keeping the warden a prisoner, the fugitives drove away.

Auto Sinks Into Mud.

They started west, but after a few miles the small car, overloaded, sank into a mudhole and the driver was unable to make it move. The convicts got out and left the soldiers.

Hastily the party, forcing the warden with them, ran on to the farm home of Joseph Gates. There they found Mrs. Gates, her daughter, Elizabeth, and her son, Joseph Jr. They demanded an automobile, and were told the family car was in the barn, but was out of commission.

Then the demeanor of the convicts became savage. The boy and the girl were told to come with them. For a time the mad robbers discussed riding the horses in the barn, but gave up

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Yessir, What Joe Needs Is a Memory Book

"Once upon a time there was a jewelry store at 5459 West Chicago avenue. It had a vault which was a thing of with a big, heavy steel door, and in this vault the jeweler was accustomed to lock his precious stock each night.

At this writing the storeroom is a shoe shining parlor. The owners are Claude Shepard, 27 years old, and Joe Satterlee, 40 years old, both colored. It was the vault which appealed to them when they started out to rent a place of business.

"Yessir," said Claude to Joe, "that place had diamonds in it once and we can put our stuff in every night. Then we just twist that old knob in front and whoosh—she's locked up. We can put in the dart polish and the light polish and the saddle soap and the rags, and the money. And nobody can't steal nothing from us."

About Combinations and Such.

The combination to the vault was furnished and the partners studied it carefully. But only Claude could remember it. Which was unfortunate, because last night, while Claude was saying away his stock in the steel doored closet, Joe went completely absent minded, shut the door and twirled the knob.

He realized, when Claude started pounding on the door with a polish can, that his partner was locked in the unbreakable vault. So Joe ran to a telephone and told the Austin police that for the time being Claude was in solitary.

In about five minutes fire wagons clanged in the street outside, and noisy patrol wagons bore down, too. The first man at the door was Policeman James E. Stapleton, who announced that he could hear Claude through a crack. He tried to twist the combination according to directions, but Claude, too, had grown absent minded since his confinement started and couldn't give directions clearly.

Firemen Bring Torches.

Members of the fire department's rescue squad No. 2, commanded by Capt. John Garrity, were ready with their acetylene torches to burn their way through the steel door when there arrived another expert. It was Richard Schwarz of the Chicago Safe and Lock company. He twiddled with the combination knob for about fifteen minutes and opened it.

Claude Shepard, just a little paler than usual, from fright and a short age of air, staggered out. His gang roamed from the squads of policemen to the squad of firemen with torches and then fixed itself on Joe Satterlee.

"Boy," he said, "tomorrow you start taking yourself a memory course."

BRITISH JUDGE URGES ABORTION BE MADE LEGAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Abortion should be made a legal practice in some cases and even compulsory in others, Justice McCardie, leading social reform advocate, declared from the bench of the British High court today in a case in which a woman was accused of having performed an illegal operation.

"I use plain words. They are needed," the "bachelor judge" declared. "My view is that the law of abortion itself should be amended. Already one-tenth of the population of the country is physically or mentally deficient. This is the terrible result of the random output of unrestrained breeding.

"As the law exists it does more harm than good. More than 300,000 mental defectives are scattered over the country. Of these 100,000 are born by day. The figures are incredible. My view is that abortion in such cases should be made compulsory. I am speaking of the grimmest realities in life. It is time the public knew of them."

HERE'S ANOTHER CONTEST, AND IT ISN'T BRIDGE

Grinnell, Ia., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Two exponents of opposing systems for dice-throwing, taking their cue from the Lenz-Culbertson bridge contest, today started a ten-day high point match.

Ed Jansen and John Ditzler, local barbers, are the rivals, and another barber, Al Hamilton, is the judge. Jantzen favors the "African twist," while Ditzler uses the "cotton roll."

Tonight Ditzler stood 11 passes up on his opponent.

Judge Hamilton announced he will base the decisions not only on the points that bet on the dexterity of the players.

AGREE TO TALK LOWER WAGES IN CONFERENCE

Link Job Relief to Roads' Demands.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.

(Picture on back page.)

Representatives of the union railway employes of the nation, meeting at the Palmer house, last night adopted unanimously a resolution recommending that the question of a proposed 10 per cent railway cut be settled in a conference between a committee of union executives and a committee of railroad presidents.

These committees, as proposed in the resolution, would have full authority to lower wages in any degree found necessary without further recourse to railway managements and to the union memberships.

Include Relief Program.

The committees would also be empowered to take action upon a program, outlined in detail by the union executives, providing for the relief of unemployment, for stabilization of the employment of men now working, and for other remedies proposed by labor.

The resolution made no statement whatever as to whether the union representatives favored or opposed the wage cut, which the workers had been asked by the railroad presidents to accept voluntarily for one year.

The 7,500 general chairmen in their resolution did state, however, that if the railroad presidents fail or refuse to appoint a committee which would have full power to negotiate wage and unemployment problems to a conclusion, then the union committee would be authorized to insist why moves made by the railroads to cut wages and would also be authorized to take steps to force the railroads to put into effect the plan of the unions for betterment of working conditions.

Seek Trade for Wage Cut.

The resolution was taken to mean that it is the sense of railway labor that if the railroads want to reduce wages of union employes, the railroads must first agree to better working conditions of the employes, and to relieve unemployment. It represents a quid pro quo for the employes if they are required to take a pay cut.

Under the proposed plan the general chairmen will go back to their membership and hold meetings of their local lodges at which the men will be asked to grant authority to their national executives to deal in an absolute manner on the wage question and the other matters at issue. The railroad managements are asked to hold a meeting and to appoint a committee from their ranks with similar authority. These two groups would then meet and move toward an agreement.

Willard Told of Terms.

Immediately after the resolution was adopted, David Bruce Robertson, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association, and Alvanley Johnston, secretary of the association, personally delivered a copy of the resolution to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Mr. Willard, who was awaiting the report in his suite at the Congress hotel, was chairman of a committee of nine railway presidents who met in a fruitless conference with the labor executives in New York last month. After conferring with Mr. Robertson and Mr. Johnston, President Willard issued a statement heralded by both union leaders as "friendly and encouraging." Mr. Willard's statement follows:

"The resolution proposes a conference between a committee representing the railroads and a committee representing the employes and the terms of the resolution seem to promise that an amicable understanding may be arrived at.

Hopes for Early Agreement.

"I have arranged to call a conference of all the railroad presidents early next week, at which time the matter will be laid before them for their consideration and action. I am hopeful that an early and satisfactory understanding may be arrived at."

At the conference between the union executives and the railroad presidents last month the presidents made it plain at the outset that they had no authority to negotiate but only to listen and express opinions. The position of the railway managements at that time was that most of the twenty-one unions represented at the conference work not organized for all the class 1 railroads. If the results accomplished now proposed they will be compelled to permit the representatives on their committee to negotiate in a binding manner.

Mr. Robertson, before going into

Willard, had stated that the next move in the situation is up to the railroads.

"Our general chairmen will begin at once to conduct meetings among the men to gain authority for the national executives to negotiate for them," Mr. Robertson said. "We have no doubt that the authority will be freely given."

Inquiry as to how much time would be required for this action to be taken by the brotherhoods brought the reply from Mr. Robertson that it could be done within two weeks. If the railroad presidents accept the plan, the negotiations on the wage cut might well begin after two weeks.

The resolution was first presented at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the assembled group of 1,500 general chairmen, who represent a million and a half members of the 21 railway unions. It brought a thunder of applause.

Take Vote by Unions.

Immediately thereafter the general chairmen divided into separate meetings, each of the 21 groups gathering by themselves to consider their action on the resolution. At 7:30 o'clock the 1,500 representatives gathered again in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House, and without delay, the roll of the unions was called.

The first union called was the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the white-haired Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the brotherhood, rose and almost bellowed:

"The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers casts a unanimous vote in favor of the resolution."

A storm of applause greeted the announcement, and so it was each time as one by one the executives of the 20 other brotherhoods rose to state their unanimous support.

Cheers Greet Result.

When the last union had given approval, a great chorus of cheers shook the great ballroom. The resolution follows:

"We have considered the report of the Railway Labor Executives' association concerning the program to relieve unemployment and to stabilize employment which was presented to the committee of nine railroad presidents at the conference held in New York City beginning Nov. 19.

"The railroad presidents are practically united in a program, as explained by the committee of nine railroad presidents, of serving notice in the near future of intended changes in existing contracts reducing the rates of pay unless the railway employes propose to accept a voluntary reduction above the pay rolls based on existing rates of 10 per cent for one year.

"We find that the committee of nine railroad presidents expressly stated in writing at the opening of the New York conference that their committee was not authorized to enter into any negotiations touching the matters discussed.

Want Final Authority.

"In order to negotiate any agreement providing for a prompt and adequate solution of the problems presented to railroad managements and their employes involving measures to relieve unemployment and to stabilize employment and in order to dispose of the proposals of railway managements concerning the matter of wage reductions it will be necessary for both railway managements and employes to designate representatives duly authorized to act.

"We invite and urge the managements of the railroads to create a committee of representatives duly authorized to negotiate to a conclusion; and we hereby resolve that each organization here represented shall proceed immediately to obtain the authority from its members for the chief executive of its organization to act with the other executives as a committee duly authorized to negotiate to a conclusion the pending issues concerning unemployment and wages with a duly authorized committee of the railway managements.

"Be it further resolved that, in the event that the railroad managements fail to create a committee duly authorized to act, our executives, authorized as hereinbefore provided, shall be further authorized to take all steps necessary for concerted and cooperative action in conformity with the provisions and spirit of the railway labor act to protect the interests of the memberships in existing rates of pay and working conditions."

The resolution was prepared by a subcommittee of four after a special committee of 24 members, four from each of the 21 unions represented, had considered the problem. Three of each group of four men were selected from the ranks of the general chairmen, and the fourth member was in each case the international president of the particular brotherhood.

Point to Strategy.

The strategy of the labor leaders in preparing the report was seen in the fact that the responsibility in the matter has now been shifted upon the railroads.

The railway managements had stated in writing that if the employes would not agree voluntarily upon a 10 per cent cut for one year, the railways would proceed at once to open negotiations for a compulsory cut. The railroads let it be known that they would then demand a 15 per cent cut and if they succeeded in getting only 10 per cent after the negotiations were completed, such a cut would be permanent until again changed in another formal proceeding.

The procedure which would be followed by the railroads in moving for a compulsory cut would be to apply first to the unions, and when or if that failed, to have the federal government intervene with mediation, arbitration or investigative action under President Hoover, as is provided under the railway labor act.

Mr. Robertson also announced at the close of the meeting that another resolution had been unanimously passed giving 5,000 maintenance of way employes on the Chicago & North Western railroad, whose wages have been cut 10 per cent, "the united support of all the labor organizations on the railroad" in opposing the wage cut.

Take Ballot on Strike.

The maintenance employes, union men, are now balloting on the question of whether they should strike rather than accept the cut which was imposed by the North Western after the men had refused to take the reduction. Efforts of the union to arbitrate the controversy were refused by the railroad.

"The railroad has violated both the spirit and word of the railway labor act," Mr. Robertson declared warmly. "It looks like an unfair and unwise position to take at the present time, when so much depends on agreement between railroads and their employes. The railroad in absolutely refusing to arbitrate sets a poor example for labor to be guided by."

Mr. Robertson was asked if a strike might be called on all union workers on the North Western if the road refuses to withdraw the maintenance men's pay cut, and he said this might be done if the railroad persisted in a refusal to arbitrate.

Adjourn with Prayer.

The meeting of the general chairmen was adjourned subject to a call from their executives. When the local lodges have voted on the wage resolution, and if the railway presidents on their part appoint a committee, the general chairmen will be called into another session at which they will report the action of the locals in delegating authority to the executives.

Just before the meeting broke up Mr. Robertson announced:

"This meeting wasn't opened with prayer, but I think it might well be closed in prayer. Therefore, I will call upon Brother Wilson to pray."

The Rev. W. A. Wilson of Jackson, Tenn., a general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a clergyman as well, advanced to the rostrum and prayed that the purposes of the meeting might be crowned with success.

Rise of Unions Adds Color to History of U. S. Railroads

The five unions which comprise the so-called transportation group in the railway labor meeting now in session at the Palmer house have had colorful histories, recalling to memory the days when "hogger," "tallow pot," "stinger," and "snake" were every day words in the railroad man's vocabulary. This group includes the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railroad Conductors of America, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.

Originally these groups were fraternal organizations rather than labor unions in the modern sense. They had as one of their principal reasons for being the supplying of insurance to men engaged in a hazardous calling at rates they were able to pay. Many of the old line companies did not grant insurance to railroad men.

Start as Insurance Groups.

As the names indicate these brotherhoods were formed to enable the railroaders to extend helping hands to each other. The help possibly most often consisted of opening purses for the benefit of the widows of brothers who were victims of the many accidents of those times. The frequency with which these deaths occurred made the financial help ensuing a burden and finally resulted in insurance whereby the members were able to help themselves through making weekly contributions from their pay.

The engineers' union is the oldest and its membership constitutes one of the most stable elements in American labor life. First organization work was done in 1855 with the formation of the National Protective association. Nothing much resulted from this association and it was not until the middle of the civil war that the present organization was born.

Put Stress on Sobriety.

Then, on March 17, 1863, a group of engineers met in Marshall, Mich., and issued a call for a meeting of their comrades employed on railroads in the territory to meet in Detroit. On May 8 an association was formed under the name "Brotherhood of the Footboard," with W. D. Robinson of National Protective fame the chief. The year following at the Indianapolis convention the name was changed to its present one.

Early mottoes of the "hoggers," so-called because they drove the engines which were known as "hogs," were "Sobriety, Truth, Justice, and Morality" and "Vigilance, Not Violence." One point that all the brotherhoods stressed was sobriety, with stern punishment for drunkards. This union prospered. Several years ago it embarked on ambitious banking and land schemes which later had to be abandoned. However, the union, with a membership of about 95,000 and headed by A. Johnston, is one of the strongest in the country.

Then there is the union of the firemen, "tallow pots," who got their name from having to lubricate their engines from tallow cans. This organization was founded on Dec. 1, 1873, by Joshua Leach, who called a meeting of Erie employes at Port Jervis, N. Y. Eugene Debs was one time an officer of the brotherhood, but resigned to found his ill fated American Railway union.

Many of the early internal struggles in the brotherhood were over the question of strikes to enforce demands on employers. While there were a number of strikes, the conservative element in the union usually held the upper hand. One of their most constructive actions was to maintain their economic interests. President Roosevelt was an honorary member of the organization. The membership is about 180,000. David E. Robertson is president.

I. C. Conductors Start Group.

The Order of Railway Conductors was founded by Illinois Central employes at Amboy, Ill., in the spring of 1868 under the name Conductors' Brotherhood. It was given its present name in 1874. Like the other brotherhoods many of its early struggles were over the question of strikes. Because of its conservative attitude, the union's growth was slow and it was not until 1891 when the strike as a weapon was fully recognized that expansion became rapid. E. N. Perry is the present president.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, now headed by A. F. Whitney, has a membership of 180,000. It was born in Oneonta, N. Y., on Sept. 12, 1883, when a few Delaware and Hudson workers formed the Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen. Its early functions were at first almost entirely limited to fraternal aspects, but later protective ideas were adopted. Members were called "stingers" because of the "B. R." abbreviation of their early name, Brotherhood of Brakemen.

Switchmen Start in Chicago.

Finally there is the switchmen's union which was organized in Chicago about 1879. The "snakes," so-called because of the S in switch, engaged in a number of strikes in the early history of the organization, which resulted in its temporary dissolution. However, though they lost, they brought about a pay schedule which remained in effect for twenty years. When first organized the union was strictly a Chicago group, and it was not until around 1886 that it became national in scope.

It, too, was especially active in the insurance field because switchmen were denied insurance by the old companies. The reason for this is realized when it is recalled that in 1916 and again in 1920 one switchman in 3.32 employed was injured or killed. C. Cashen is president of the organization, which is the only one of the five directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

EARL OF DERBY FORCED TO SELL HOME IN LONDON

Tax Burden Is Given as Reason for Sale.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The earl of Derby, Great Britain's premier sportsman and lover of good horses, today announced that his London residence, Derby house, in exclusive Stratford place, is up for sale. And so another addition to the historic town mansions of England's nobility will go to the highest bidder.

The heavy burden of taxation is given as the reason for Lord Derby's decision to sell Derby house. This same burden has led the earl, who is one of the largest landowners in England, to dispose of vast portions of his family's estates in recent years.

Retains Ancestral Home.

In 1924 he sold all of his lands in Colne, but retained the ancestral home of the Stanley family at Knowsley. The following year he sold his extensive Bury and Pilkington estates in Lancashire for a reported purchase price of $5,000,000.

In 1927 Lord Derby disposed of the freehold ground rents on 22,000 houses in Liverpool, Bootle, Kirkdale, and Walton. These were sold for $8,500,000.

Other Mansions for Sale.

Besides Lord Derby's mansion, other town houses once tenanted by the cream of English aristocracy now up for sale include the following: Norfolk house in St. James square, which is the property of the duke of Norfolk; Chesterfield house, Mayfair, owned by the earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary; Brook house, Park lane, the residence of Lord and Lady Mountbatten, and Curzon house, Curzon street, held by the earl of Howe.

Derby house will be sold privately and not on the auction block. It was erected by the second Lord Aldborough in 1775. Lord Derby attended the Kentucky Derby in 1930.

Mexican Women Barred from Practice of Law

(Copyright: 1931, By the New York Times.)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11.—Following its recent decision that Mexican women shall not have the vote, the chamber of deputies has resolved that they also should not be allowed to practice law. "Mexican girls should be taught to be good sweethearts, then good mothers," was the argument which settled the question.

Traylor Doubts U. S. Agency Could Cure Depression Ills

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—[Special.]—"The government can't do nearly so good a job at regulating private industry against a possible recurrent financial depression as the individual industries can do for themselves, Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker, today told Senator Robert La Follette [Rep., Wis.] and his senate manufacturers' subcommittee.

"Of course, statistics are necessary as a preliminary to any stabilization plan and where they are not obtainable they should be made obtainable," was about as far as Mr. Traylor would go on agreement to government interference in private business.

"But in the main," he argued, "the individual industry can best rationalize its own plant and equipment."

"What about the noncooperators?" Senator La Follette wanted to know.

"If the basic principles of stabilization adopted by the entire industry are sound, the individual firm will find it to its advantage to cooperate, it seems to me," replied Mr. Traylor.

Places Blame in Depression.

Asked to give his analysis of the depression, Mr. Traylor placed the primary blame triply on: The federal reserve board for lowering interest rates in 1927 "when many of us thought they should have been stiffened; on industrialists who "saw the signs but did not act on them"; and on "human nature which likes to make money."

"The federal reserve policy of 1927 was, to say the least, unfortunate. Instead of raising interest rates they reduced them in order to make it easier for foreign buyers to finance their United States investments, particularly in the agriculture field. In spite of adverse exchange rates, American agriculture profited, but American speculation gained an impetus and got an out of hand that by early in 1928 and the finish of the boom the federal reserve rate and the open market policy could and did have little or no effect on the demand for money."

In the class with stubborn industrialists who refused to read the danger signals on the road of boom prosperity, Mr. Traylor said he would like to include government officials.

"I'd be delighted to," said Senator La Follette.

Well, then, the degree of blindness exercised by many of us does not entitle us to much credit as wise men."

Public Also to Blame.

Of the individual American, Mr. Traylor said, "the appetite of the American people to make money was certainly one of the factors at the bottom of the depression. I doubt if the investment banker was any more culpable than the rest of the country."

Questioned about the possibility of a regulating agency, the Chicago banker stressed the point that no industry, however stabilized from within, can be completely isolated from the effects of world-wide economics or from domestic conditions, such as crop failures.

"But there would be no harm in the tabulation of statistics. At least it would prevent nations and industries from giving the alibi, when it is too late, that they had not been warned what was coming."

ROOKIE COPPER FOOLS BANDITS AND CAPTURES 3

Donald Wagner, 44 years old, a rookie policeman attached to the Hyde Park station, tried out his talents as an actor for a moment last night by assuming an attitude of casual indifference. He thereby fooled and arrested three men, one carrying a sawed-off shotgun, in front of the Barclay apartment hotel, 4040 East End avenue.

The trio alighted from a car in front of the hotel. Wagner, in civilian clothes, saw one of them hide a shotgun under his coat. He turned his head quickly, as though he had not noticed the incident. The men eyed him carefully, then satisfied that they had not been noticed, started away. Wagner halted them a second later with drawn revolver and marched them into the hotel.

The prisoners are Thomas Schwartztheger, 26 years old, 6836 Aberdeen street, who was carrying the shotgun; Russell Webb, 22, of 4500 Woodlawn avenue, and Leslie R. Davis, 29, of 1641 Adams street.

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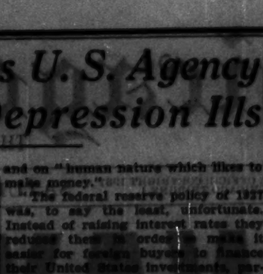

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See pages 12, 13, 14, 15

Dollar for Dollar—Value for Value . . .
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LINK ACCUSED BY OWN BROTHER IN CANAL TRIAL

$5,400 Paid to Kinsman of Former Trustee.

(Pictures on back page.)

Frank J. Link, who was the sole representative of the Deneen faction of the Republican party on the sanitary district board during the whoopee period of 1921-23, when Timothy J. Crowe, Democratic leader, was the president, heard his own brother testify against him yesterday in Chief Justice Harry Fischer's Criminal court. The former trustee's brother is A. J. Link.

The testimony given by the gray-haired witness to the effect that he collected approximately $5,400 without doing any work is considered by the prosecution to be of much importance because it may be taken to indicate that the trustees must have had knowledge of the pay roll padding here.

Sees Pay Roll Charges Proved.

The first week of the trial ended last evening. First Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup stated he believed he had proved conclusively his charge of pay roll padding, particularly as against Defendants Crowe and Link. These two names constantly bob up as the men to whom the pay-rollers were sent by political leaders of all parties and factions to get places on the pay roll. In most of the cases the jobs involved no more work than signing time sheets and collecting pay checks.

The prosecution during five court days has called more than 200 witnesses who have testified that they have taken more than $200,000 from the public treasury without doing any work other than of a political nature in some instances.

The pay-roll army will continue to file to the witness stand for at least one more week, Prosecutor Northup announced. The testimony next week, he said, will be of a more sensational character. Approximately 1,000 pay-rollers are expected to testify on the graft conspiracy charges in the trial. Other angles of the alleged conspiracy will be covered by 300 or more other witnesses.

Link's Brother Questioned.

Link's brother, who was considered the chief witness of the day, testified first for more than 23 years he had operated a drug store at 1206 West 51st street. He spoke in low tones and with apparent reluctance answered the questions of Assistant State's Attorney Harold Keele. He was questioned as follows:

Q.—Did you speak to your brother, Frank, the defendant in this case, about getting a job on the sanitary district? A.—Yes, I did, and he told me that in order to get on I would have to have my ward committeeman, Daly, the banker, sponsor me. He said every employé in the district had to have a sponsor.

Q.—Did you talk to Healy? A.—Yes. I went over to his bank and told him what Frank had said to me. He said he would sponsor me and I went back and told Frank. My brother said all right, come back in a day or so. I did and he took me up to the law department and introduced me to Hector Brouillett [then in charge of the legal department] and told him to give me a position.

Q.—Did Brouillett say anything? A.—Yes, he said my duties would be investigating and that I would be called when needed. He told me that pay day was every two weeks and told me then to call for the checks.

Q.—Did you ever in fact do any work. A.—No.

Tells About Lack of Work.

The witness said he talked to his brother, the defendant, and told him that he had never been called on for duties. He said that the only call sent to him was to attend the grand opening of some sewer, but that he did not make the call in time and went to his brother and told him about it and also that he was not getting any work. He said former Trustee Link told him he would "see about that." The witness said that just before the 1923 election—after he had ben on the pay roll for 18 months at a salary of $300 a month—his brother told him he had been quit.

Healy Named as Sponsor.

John Healy, a present trustee, and his name mentioned in the trial for the first time yesterday. Otto P. Fink, 816 South Western avenue, said that Healy was his sponsor. He seemed aggrieved because he had to carry a pick and shovel to earn his money on the $1,000,000 bridle path while others only signed the checks.

The prosecutor said that this witness apparently had been called by mistake. Assistant State's Attorney Calvin Webb, however, said that many pay rollers from the bridle path pay roll would be called next week.

Attorney Albert Fink, chief of defense counsel, did little cross-examining of witnesses yesterday. He started to ask Frank Rydzewski Jr., South Chicago politician, some questions, but changed his mind. The witness said he was paid $3,300.

Judge John Prystalski, who has been ill for several days, returned to the trial yesterday. He and Judge James J. Kelly are sitting in an advisory capacity with Judge Fisher.

THE MORNING SESSION

Among the twenty-one pay rollers who marched to the witness stand during the morning session was Louis Reiser, 2345 Millard avenue, who said he obtained $624 from the public till before he quit the job. He testified as follows:

Q.—Why did you leave the job? A.—I quit the job because I thought it was wrong to take that money.

Attorney Fink asked the witness only oneq uestion on cross-examination.

Q.—But you didn't return the money? A.—No, but I would have returned it if I knew who to give it to. I am willing to do it even now.

Movie Union Czar Gets $7,000.

Thomas E. Maloy, czar of the movie picture operators' union told of receiving $7,000 from the district.

Maloy's union recently engaged in a strike and lockout, during which some twenty theater bombs were exploded. He was indicted, but the indictment was dropped because members of the owner's association refused to prosecute after the settlement of the strike. He was questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Henry Seyfarth as follows:

Q.—Were you on the law miscellaneous pay roll from July 1, 1927, to Nov. 15, 1928? A.—Yes.

Q.—And your salary was $400 a month or a total of $7,000? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you assigned to any work or did you do any work? A.—No.

Q.—Did you occupy some other business while on the public pay roll. A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was your sponsor? A.—The late Mike Rosenberg.

Promised an Easy Job.

Valentine Kozuch, 826 South Ashland avenue, was not in good health, so he asked the late George E. Brennan, Democratic leader, to get him an easy job, he testified. Brennan called Crowe on the telephone and the latter came to the Hotel Sherman where the situation was explained.

"Crowe said he could put me on the law department pay roll, and Mr. Brennan said that would be all right, that I wouldn't have to work so hard at that job," testified the witness.

Q.—Did Crowe hear Brennan say that. A.—Yes, sir.

The hardest work Kozuch had to perform was sign the time sheet, for which he received a total of $2,875, he said.

Ernest Summerell, 4223 Wabash avenue, colored, worked as floor-manager at the notorious Sunset café run by Joe Glaser while collecting $400 from the district. He was sponsored by Dan Jackson, second ward leader.

Albert Zenuswick, 1523 North California avenue, went to Trustee Frank Link, the Deneen representative, for a job, and after being put on the pay roll he was sent back to do political work in his ward. He could not be sure of an identification of Link in court. Attorney Fink then cross-examined him.

SOUTH PARK FLOWER SHOW ON

Jeanne Marion Marlow, holding her doll "Patsy" and Marilyn Dunham, holding her pet "Quackie," admire poinsettia on exhibition in the Washington Park conservatory, near 56th street and Cottage Grove avenue. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Poinsettia Favorites

Flower lovers who visited the Washington park conservatory yesterday at the opening of the annual Christmas floral exhibit took special delight in the room of deep scarlet poinsettias, the flower usually associated with the Yuletide season. More than 5,000 plants form the exhibit, including begonias, blue daisies, and pink and white poinsettias. There are also beds of flowers in pink, white, and yellow that have been planted in pattern in the north wing. The show is open to the public from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. through December.

Ex-Legislator, Accused by Woman, Freed by Judge

Walter B. Miller, former state representative, was freed yesterday by Municipal Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt of a charge of operating a confidence game, made by Miss Blanche Adams, 5743 Drexel boulevard. She charged that Miller misused $8,000 which she gave him for investment, but he produced in court a letter which she had signed authorizing him to use his own discretion in investing the money.

BANKER FACING JAIL DIGS UP CASH FOR DEBT

Feinberg Gets Money from "Bankrupt."

Wilmot I. Goodspeed, bank official who declared himself a bankrupt on Thursday, quickly found $500 in cash yesterday after he had been sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail for contempt of court by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg. The sentence was vacated when the $500 was paid and Goodspeed promised to raise another $500 within two weeks to pay off his $1,000 debt to the closed First Humboldt State bank.

Goodspeed was a vice president of the Second Humboldt State bank, which is also under investigation by the judge. The two banks, of which C. C. Collins was president, closed last May 14 with deposits of $3,000,000 due to 22,000 depositors.

Put in Jail by Judge.

The bank official, early in the week, told Judge Feinberg that he could not pay anything on his $1,000 debt. He was to have reappeared in court Thursday, but instead he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court, listing his liabilities at $6,841 and his net assets at $5. When informed of this action, Judge Feinberg issued an attachment for Goodspeed and he was arrested and lodged in the county jail for the night.

Goodspeed maintained his defiant attitude when arraigned yesterday and Judge Feinberg imposed the 10 day sentence. Shortly thereafter Goodspeed pleaded for time in which to raise some money. His two sons, John H. and Wilmot H. Goodspeed, spent several hours visiting Goodspeed's friends and finally came back to court with $500, mostly in 5 and 10 dollar bills.

"Your honor, I've made a terrible mistake," Goodspeed told the judge. "I'm sorry."

"We'll continue this case to Dec. 24," said the judge.

Collects More for Bank.

Judge Feinberg added $9,800 more collections to the $160,000 recovered for the depositors of the West Central State bank. Max Eberhardt of Oak Park paid up a stock liability of $2,600; Herbert L. Start of Oak Park paid stock liabilities of $2,250 for himself, wife, and mother; Frank Bostleman, River Forest, paid $1,500; his brother, William Bostleman, paid $2,700; and Hesser & Soden, Oak Park automobile dealers, paid $750.

The judge announced a new plan he has devised for expediting the collection of assets from the closed banks.

"I will select a special staff of three attorneys who will be trained to handle all closed bank matters," he said. "Hitherto there has been a new set of attorneys for each bank and they needed breaking in before they were of any use."

Husband's Accuser

MRS. JASPER OGLESBY. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

DUCKS KNOW LAW? APPEAR WHEN ITS SAFE

You could easily convince Otis Weege, superintendent of Lincoln park, that ducks read law books. He is certain, at least, that they know when the end of the hunting season makes them safe from gunners for another year.

Dec. 1 was the last day of the shooting period in Illinois this year. On Dec. 2 flocks of ducks began settling on the lake off Addison street, near the park bird sanctuary. Yesterday there were fully 5,000 quacking merrily along the lake front.

"It's phenomenal," said Superintendent Weege. "The birds seem to know that no one can take a shot at them unless he's ready to hand over a fine for violating the game laws."

JURORS INDICT OGLESBY'S SON AS A BIGAMIST

Wife Tells of Marriage to Other Woman.

Jasper Oglesby, son of a former Illinois governor and brother of a former lieutenant governor, was indicted by the Lake county, Ind., grand jury at Crown Point yesterday on a charge of bigamy. His wife, Mrs. Maude Oglesby of Elkhart, Ill., told the jurors on Wednesday that her husband married another woman in Crown Point in 1930 after deserting her.

Believed to Be in Italy.

Oglesby's whereabouts are unknown at present, but he is believed to be in Italy with his sister, the Countess Cassel. His indictment makes him liable to arrest in two states, the wife having already charged him with failure to pay about $4,500 in back alimony in the Logan county Circuit court at Lincoln, Ill.

With her father, D. E. Byrum of Chicago, Mrs. Oglesby appeared before the grand jury under the direction of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Underwood. She is believed to have told the same story she related in the Lincoln court: that she and Jasper Oglesby had been married almost a decade and had two sons when he deserted her in 1920.

Married in 1920, She Says.

In June, 1920, Mrs. Oglesby charges, her husband went to Crown Point with Miss Myrtle Nicholson of Dexter, Kas., and married her there, using the name "Oglevee." The couple have since lived in Elkhart, where two children have been born to them, Mrs. Oglesby charges. For a time Oglesby worked as motorman on an electric line, but has been missing from Lincoln for months.

Jasper Oglesby is the son of Richard Oglesby, who was governor when the civil war ended, and the brother of John G., lieutenant governor under Frank O. Lowden.

HURLEY LEAVES TO FIGHT FOR G.O.P. CONVENTION

Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States shipping board, and Mrs. Hurley left yesterday for Washington where he is to represent the Chicago Association of Commerce in an effort to induce the Republican national committee to bring its presidential convention to Chicago. Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Association of Commerce, and William J. Hennessy of the association's convention bureau are to join him in Washington on Tuesday, when the Republican committeemen are to be in session.

NUDE SUN FANS WANT AIRSHIPS TO STAY AWAY

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The annual dispute between servants and nude sun bathers here is on again.

Complaints were filed with city officials today, demanding that operators of the Goodyear Rubber company's dirigible Reliance be prohibited from flying over the municipal solarium. The petitions claimed the sun bathers were exposed to the gaze of the dirigible's passengers.

The city attorney said there was no law against an airship's flying anywhere the pilot pleased over St. Petersburg.

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POLITICIANS' STORIES ON TAX DEADLOCK VARY

Tell of Deals Gone Awry at Springfield.

BY PARKE BROWN.

In the wake of the sixth fruitless week of the special revenue session of the Illinois general assembly, Chicago politicians were ready yesterday with several stories of how political deals went wrong at the capital and blocked the path of progress.

While there were several versions concerning bargains relative to the reconstruction of the taxing machinery of Cook county, the most detailed one related to the three hour conference last Monday night between Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Mayor A. J. Cermak and Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet, boss of the Republican upper chamber.

Story of Conference.

This story was that the conference reached a definite understanding that if the agreed compromise went through the governor would appoint Charles V. Barrett and the mayor would effect the appointment of Edward J. Hughes as reviewers on the new board, those two to select for the proposed single office of assessor a man acceptable to the Cermak advisory commission headed by Sewell Avery.

Both Barrett, a Republican, and Hughes, a Democrat, are now members of the board of review of three members, the third man being Edward R. Litsinger, Republican. It is conceded generally that all three would like extremely to continue in their positions, even if the character of the duties is changed, and that each of them would be loath to have his official record blemished by having his position abolished before his term expired.

Put Before G. O. P. Leaders.

It was reported at Springfield on what is considered reliable authority that Barertt did present this phase of the subject to Republican leaders there, but, as a matter of fact, this presentation followed the tentative agreement on Monday night between Mayor Cermak and Gov. Emmerson, and was believed to have had a more direct bearing on a Tuesday shift by Senator Barr in favor of retaining the board of review of three members.

And since his return to Chicago, Mayor Cermak has told his advisers that instead of making a specific political deal with Gov. Emmerson and Senator Barr he thought it advisable to agree to the appointment of one reviewer by the governor in order to win downstate support for the new board plan and that he did not consult himself to the selection of any individual.

Report Conroy Chosen.

One other version of this story goes a step further to allege that not only were the two reviewers selected in advance but that the agreement was that John E. Conroy, Democratic chairman of the present board of assessors, was agreed upon as the single assessor to be chosen under the new organization scheme.

According to Mayor Cermak's intimates, this story is untrue, because he has intended, in the event that he has any voice in selecting any of the members of the new board, to rely completely on the advice of the Sewell Avery commission as he has in similar matters in the past. He has indicated he would use his influence with President Wheelan and the other members of the county board in this direction if the commissioners were to name one or more of the members of the new taxing board.

Want Bills Amended.

At a meeting yesterday in County Treasurer McDonough's office, the treasurer, County Clerk Sweitzer, and President Wheelan were appointed as a subcommittee to urge that the bills of Gov. Emmerson's tax conference be amended so that the county will be reimbursed for the additional cost imposed upon it if the six year installment plan is adopted for the 1930 taxes.

County Clerk Sweitzer said that the increased help and the incidental cost in connection with the extension of the levy would be $300,000 for one year. Others suggested that the additional expense upon the city, plus the loss of interest, would amount to $2,000,000 in a five year period. No provision is included now in the bills to make up for this amount.

The subcommittee was authorized to present this subject to a joint meeting of committees of the two houses of the assembly which will be held in Mayor Cermak's office on Monday morning. The main purpose of that meeting is to confer with some of the principal bankers of the city concerning the situation.

CITY WILL HALT MEDICAL TESTS FOR ITS PUPILS

Periodic medical examination of Chicago's 600,000 school children will be discontinued after Jan. 1 because of lack of funds, Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen announced yesterday.

The dropping of the service affects 16 physicians and 35 nurses attached to the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The order discontinuing the service was sent to Dr. Bundesen by Dr. Frederick Tice, president, and Dr. Allan J. Hruby, who constitute the board of the tuberculosis sanitarium.

A protest against the action was voiced last night by the physicians affected, organized as the School Tuberculosis Physicians' association, in a meeting in the Great Northern hotel. "If the city's 600,000 school children are not examined regularly, epidemics will surely result," said a spokesman. "We do not care whether the sanitarium, the school board or the city direct employs us. The service should not be discontinued."

Barber Shoots Evangelist for Influencing His Wife

Bozeman, Mont., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Thomas Lyness, 46, an evangelist, was shot and wounded dangerously in an encounter with Elwood T. Sumner, a barber, in the reading room of a hotel last night. Officers said Sumner, who is held, declared "I had to shoot him." The barber said he had protested the influence of Lyness over his wife and family.

WINS TEACHERS' SUPPORT

George O. Fairweather speaking at the Studebaker theater meeting to urge support of bill abolishing present tax boards. Later the teachers indorsed this bill. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEACHERS' WOES ARE DEBATED AT 2 MASSMEETINGS

Ask Reform of Tax System.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

More than 500 men and women, representing all the teachers' organizations of the city and the Chicago Woman's club, met at the club headquarters, 72 East Eleventh street, in a massmeeting called by the club last night to discuss "Shall the Public Schools Be Closed?"

Late in the afternoon another massmeeting representing all the teachers' organizations was held at the Studebaker theater. An overflow crowd of 700 teachers met in the Playhouse when 1,500 had crowded into the Studebaker. The teachers approved a resolution asking the state legislature to pass house bill No. 11, providing for the remodeling of the tax assessing and reviewing machinery of Cook county.

Legislators Attend Meeting.

Speaker David Shanahan of the house, Representative Michael L. Igoe, Senator James J. Barbour, Miss Josephine Perry, representative from the 13th senatorial district, and Raymond T. O'Keefe of the 25th senatorial district attended the Woman's club massmeeting.

"A curious apathy is seizing the people today, although I remember when the public schools system was the most sensitive organ of the commonwealth," said Mrs. William S. Hefferan, member of the board of education, in addressing the night's gathering. "The schools have lived beyond their income for years. The more than $8,000,000 debt of last June owed by the board of education in interest on tax anticipation warrants would have built 16 elementary schools.

"I belong to the board of education—I belong to the minority. But it is not a silent minority, nor a helpless one." Here she was interrupted by prolonged applause. "We ask you to sit in with us while we're making our budget fit our income. You must see that the retrenchment is even all the way through and that the teachers don't bear the burden."

Word for Legislators.

Turning to the legislators seated on the platform, Mrs. Hefferman said: "If the assembly should adjourn without taking action to restore credit to our three units of government, the effect will be disastrous."

Douglas Sutherland, secretary to the governor's tax conference, stressed the importance of house bill No. 11 and paid tribute to Mayor Cermak "for his courageous retrenchment in the face of possible hurt to himself in the eyes of his party."

Miss Agnes Closhesy, president Elementary School Teachers' union, said that it was only a question of time as to how long teachers could hold out without salary. "It has been suggested that our reward for going without pay shall be a cut in the salary which we're not getting," she said.

Want Politics Eliminated.

Speaking on "What the Teachers Want," Irving A. Wilson, president, the Principals' club, said they wanted "a 100 per cent elimination of politics from the consideration of legislation on educational problems."

Mrs. Murray Nelson, president of the Woman's City club, announced that that club and 35 other organizations in Chicago and Cook county would hold a massmeeting on the tax situation at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning in the council room of the city hall.

Miss Mary M. Abbe, president of the Chicago Teachers' federation, presided at the afternoon meeting in the Studebaker theater. George O. Fairweather, chairman of the joint committee on real estate taxation, spoke at both the afternoon and evening meeting.

SEIZE FOUR IN DRY RAIDS.

In a series of raids on alleged speakeasies, prohibition agents yesterday arrested Joe Herts at 34 East 111th street, Charles Staffelat and John Staffelat at 317 Washington avenue, Naperville, and Sam Webrit at 41 West Van Buren street, Naperville.

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $3 WEEKLY $17.50
CHICAGO'S A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER
ADJOINING PALMOLIVE BLDG (OPPOSITE THE DRAKE)

KELLY SAYS WARRANT SALE WILL FAIL IF LEGISLATORS IDLE

Unless the legislative committee, which meets Monday with Chicago bankers and business men, takes definite, helpful action toward financial relief for Chicago and Cook county the drive to provide needed cash through the sale of 1930 tax anticipation warrants will meet with failure. The drive so far has produced $4,405,300, of which $2,612,000 is in pledges and $1,793,300 in cash.

This was indicated yesterday when D. F. Kelly, chairman of the mayor's commission in charge of the sale, stated that it will be impossible to sell the warrants if the legislature continues to disregard constructive action for relief. No sales were made yesterday and no pledges received.

"Repeatedly in our effort to sell the warrants to Chicago business men," Mr. Kelly said, "we find the same situation. They will not invest without assurance that a specific program to take the city out of the tax muddle has been formulated."

CITY COUNCIL O. K.'S SCHOOL SALE OF BONDS

The city council yesterday approved the proposed sale by the board of education of $5,200,000 in bonds to make up deficiencies in tax collections required to redeem 1928 and 1929 tax warrants. If the sale is made $3,200,000 can be used to pay salaries of the school teachers and other school employés.

This issue will be used to redeem $3,200,000 of the 1928 warrants held by the city. The money then will be invested by the city in 1931 school warrants releasing it for pay roll use. The remainder of the issue will be used to take up $2,000,000 of 1929 warrants held by the public.

Only 36 Banks Bid for City Deposits; 198 in 1930

The city council finance committee was informed yesterday that only 36 banks here have submitted bids to act as city depositories as compared with 198 banks last year. The interest offered ranged from 1 to 2 per cent as compared with 2½ per cent last year. The six banks offering 2 per cent interest requested deposits of $300,000 and less. The Continental Illinois bank offered to accept deposits of $5,000,000. Four banks limited the amount of city deposits to $2,000,000 each, and one bank said it would take $1,750,000.

PREDICT PARING OF FRILLS FROM CITY'S SCHOOLS

Trustees Discuss Budget Cuts at Meeting.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Some of the "fads and frills" which have been tacked on the Chicago public schools in the last thirty years probably will be eliminated next year.

The basis of that forecast is an hour's conference held yesterday afternoon in the office of President Lewis E. Meyers of the school board at which the trustees pledged themselves to trim from the budget "all unnecessary and the less essential expense," as explained by Trustee Robert F. Carr later.

The trustees further agreed to bring the appropriations for 1932 within the estimated revenue, which means the elimination of $8,156,784 from the educational requests and $4,276,192 from the building program.

Discuss Teachers' Proposal.

On the methods of reaching these results there was considerable discussion, but the only plan agreed upon was the one recited above. The plan being promoted orally by representatives of teachers' organizations was talked over at length. This is a proposal for closing the schools a month earlier, which would throw more than 400,000 children out of school.

"Every trustee present admitted that that is one way out," said President Myers later. "The teachers have worked for years to get their salary schedule up, and the suggestion of closing the schools early would maintain the present rate of pay."

"Which trustees advocate that plan?" he was asked. "Do you recommend putting the children out of the schools a month early?"

"I will have my suggestions ready for the board Monday morning," replied Mr. Myers. "From the figures I have so far I believe that $12,440,000 can be eliminated from the budget without shutting down the schools for a month or so. I think now I will be able to recommend a cut of more than $12,440,000."

Opposed by Union Head.

Joseph Spain, head of the school engineers and firemen's union, announced that he was opposed to closing the schools early.

"In my opinion that proposal is indiscreet and bad judgment," said Mr. Spain. "The adoption of that plan will get us in bad with every mother in Chicago. It would be courting criticism. I'm as much in favor of maintaining the wage and salary schedule as any of the teachers, but I'm opposed to closing the schools.

"By the probability of accidents, five or six children will be killed if 400,000 children are in the streets for an extra month.

"I shall recommend to my organization that it offer to work a month or six weeks without pay instead of closing the schools or taking a cut in pay. I've been working for the board 25 years, and why shouldn't I donate that much to help out? But I do not want the board to wreck our organization by layoffs before it accepts our work without compensation."

Agree to Cut Expenditures.

"We have agreed," said Trustee Carr in discussing the conference, "that we will go through the budget first and eliminate such expense as we think we can get along without. For example, we can reduce the expenditures on repairs. If we have not saved enough to obtain a balanced budget by that process, we will have to consider other means."

"We are to go through the budget," added Trustee Savage, "and trim out the expense which will not injure the primary purposes of the schools. If that is inadequate, then we must take other action."

The budget for 1932 was formally presented to the board yesterday afternoon. The figures were printed in THE TRIBUNE this week. The budget on its face indicates where the trustees can be expected to start trimming next Monday.

Norma Shearer Becomes United States Citizen

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Norma Shearer was admitted to American citizenship in federal court today. In taking her oath of allegiance to the United States the actress, wife of Irving Thalberg, motion picture executive, renounced allegiance to Canada. She was born in Montreal, Quebec, in 1902. She has been in this country about twelve years.

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Tax Suit Witness Charges Emmerson Blocked Hearings

W. F. STRUCKMANN

Gov. Emmerson was charged yesterday, in a tax suit hearing before County Judge Jarecki, with having influenced the board of review to deny hearings to complainants against the 1929 reassessment. The charge was made by William F. Struckmann, former attorney for the assessors, who was called as a defense witness against the suit of Mrs. Lillian Cisar of Oak Park to invalidate the 1928 and 1929 assessments.

One of Mrs. Cisar's charges is that she was denied a hearing by the reviewers, although the principal contention in the suit is that failure to assess personal property properly placed an inequitable burden on real estate. Attorney Struckmann now represents a group of taxpayers in Calumet township in a similar suit pending in the county court.

Called by Attorney Bell.

It was in that capacity that he was summoned by County Attorney Hayden Bell, who is defending the assessments in the Cisar suit. Attorney Struckmann, questioned about his tax suit, answered in the affirmative when Attorney Bell demanded if that action is based, not on a complaint of high taxes, but on technical objections designed to obstruct the county tax machinery and thus prevent tax collections.

"Did you go before the board of review and demand a hearing on these objections?" Attorney Bell asked.

"The board of review told me that I would get no hearing," Attorney Struckmann said. "This was decided by them and Gov. Emmerson. There was a conference in the Hotel Sherman which was attended by the governor, County Clerk Sweitzer, George F. Harding, then county treasurer, members of the board of assessors and board of review, and other officials.

Agree to Ban Hearings.

"They agreed there that there would be no hearings on these complaints. The reason they acted was that the time was so short, and the money so necessary to carry on public business that they could not hold off any longer. They had to close the books."

"Yes, the governor told them to close the books," interjected Attorney Roy D. Keehn, representing Mrs. Cisar.

This certainly explains why all this stuff is before me," said Judge Jarecki, pointing to a stack of complaints against the 1928 assessment.

Closed Against "Rebels."

"Yes," said Attorney Bell, "but these books were closed only against tax rebels. Their complaints were not made in good faith, but to obstruct the assessment."

Gov. Emmerson came to Chicago on Feb. 1, 1930, for a conference with Cook county tax officials, with the avowed purpose of speeding tax collections. No mention was made at that time, however, of any agreement to deny hearings on complaints. The conference was behind closed doors.

Mrs. Cisar's suit is a test case for some 2,000 other taxpayers, organized by the Oak Park real estate board.

Three Youths Confess to Soft Drink Parlor Holdups

Three young robbers, under arrest at the detective bureau, confessed yesterday that they had held up a half dozen soft drink parlors in the last few weeks. They are Frank Wiersba, 19 years old, 1349 Sloan street; Frank Odyna, 23 years old, 1222 Noble street, and William Pappas, 17 years old, 1242 Noble street. At one of the places robbed, Anthony Tisonzik's at 5159 South Rockwell street, they shot and killed a police dog which attacked them.

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MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

REPORT NICHOLAS IS MADE PRIVATE CITIZEN BY CAROL

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Prince Nicholas of Rumania received a visit from Minister of the Interior Argetoianu today, said advices from Bucharest, and was informed that King Carol had accepted his renunciation of his royal rights and declared him a private citizen.

Argetoianu also told him that the government was prepared to recognize his expulsion from the royal family and had summoned a cabinet meeting for tomorrow when formal recognition of his status will be taken and public notification made.

Prince Nicholas said he was fully aware of his position and in the future would live as he pleased, permitting no one to prescribe for him or interfere with his morganatic marriage to Mme. Jana Deleti.

POLICEMAN SHOT WHEN HE RESISTS STREET BANDIT

Policeman Michael Oakley, 34 years old, of the Summerdale station, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded early this morning in an exchange of revolver shots with a bandit. He was found lying in a semi-conscious condition at Damen avenue and Bloomingdale road, and taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Oakley, who is a detective, was returning to his home at 1908 Cortland street when he was accosted by the robber. As the bandit prodded him with a gun and ordered him to elevate his hands Oakley whipped out his own revolver. The gunman fired first and the detective dropped. Oakley fired several shots at the fleeing robber, however, from a prone position and was again the target of return fire.

BANDITS ROBBERY; IS SHOT.

Theodore Fortunas, 53 years old, bartender in the soft drink parlor at 1634 West 69th street, was shot in the left forearm late last night when he resisted two robbers. He was taken to the Holy Cross hospital.

AMERICAN GIRL MME. BUTTERFLY IN THIS ROMANCE

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The drama of the famous opera "Madame Butterfly," with the roles reversed, unfolded itself here today.

A ship sailed toward Japan, bearing Sessue Hayakawa, film actor that country and this bride to his own people.

And in a hotel room, Ruth Noble, white mother of his son, waited to what, she did not know.

In Los Angeles, Hayakawa's Japanese wife held little Yukio, son, her husband and Miss Noble in her arms.

Thus was written another chapter in the dramatic love story which recently when Miss Noble gave birth recovery of the child.

Boarding a vessel in Los Angeles a few days ago, the actor sailed for Japan to fill a two month film engagement. He will then return to his wife in the southern city.

Miss Noble, too, was on the ship without his knowledge, he said she revealed herself to him as the vessel neared San Francisco, to announce, she said, she had retained counsel suing for the recovery of their son.

The Chronicle said he agreed to pay her $7,000 and agreed to pay her $150 a month for three years in settlement of all claims and suits against him.

Interviewed at her hotel here, Miss Noble, said the Japanese actor told her he still loved her. She said also she felt sorry for Hayakawa's Japanese wife, since "she knows how and I still love each other."

It was a different story, however, that Mrs. Hayakawa told in Los Angeles.

"Sessue would not hurt me," she averred. "I know he loves me and no longer loves Miss Noble. Our love affair is dead. The baby is beginning to love me too. I shall have an American Christmas for him."

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MAYOR DEMANDS NELSON ACCOUNT FOR EXPERT FUND

Defends Jacobs' Salary at Council Meeting.

Ald. Oscar F. Nelson [48th] was upheld by Mayor Cermak at the meeting of the city council yesterday in having spent as much city money for the employment of experts as has been paid to J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer, whose salary has been repeatedly challenged by the alderman.

The Nelson expenditures were made, the mayor stated, out of the $54,000 appropriation to the committee on railway terminals, of which Nelson is chairman. The mayor expressed the belief that other members of the committee are not aware that $50,000 of the appropriation has been used and demanded that Nelson give an accounting to the council.

Comptroller Waller Resolution.

The charges were made during consideration of a resolution introduced by Ald. James B. Waller [43d] requesting Jacobs to submit an analysis of the work he has done in the preparation of the economy budget. In the debate Ald. Nelson reiterated statements that he has made previously that there should be a strict accounting of the money paid to the efficiency expert.

"I believe that the council should have an accounting of Jacobs' expenditures and you will get a detailed statement of them," said Mayor Cermak. "I'm glad that the council is going to investigate expenditures.

"But Ald. Nelson, who makes this request, has spent nearly as much for expert fees as has been paid to Jacobs. Have you had an accounting from him? No, but until he does report to the council I have directed the controller not to honor checks on his committee funds."

Mayor Compares Services.

The mayor said he would be glad to compare Jacobs' services at $50 a day to those of the expert employed by Nelson at $100 a day. He produced figures showing that the previous administration paid out $1,072,887 in 1931, $932,845 in 1930, and $924,501 in 1929 to experts.

"I accept the challenge and will report to the council at the next meeting," replied Nelson. "I also challenge the mayor to order all the committees chairmen to render an accounting of their committee funds. I'll show what my predecessor, Edward J. Kelly, a member of the mayor's cabinet, and the city hall took into the expenditures in the county building for the last eight years. I know already that Kelly got $474,000 during that period."

Funds to Explain All.

The Waller resolution was filed after an explanation was given that Jacobs would submit to the finance committee his reasons for arriving at a budget total $5,000,000 less than the 1931 appropriations. A transfer of $50,000 for Jacobs' use also was approved, with Ald. Nelson and William J. Fitzpatrick [46th] casting the only dissenting votes.

Later in the meeting Nelson questioned the purchase of 50 cars for the police department and was informed by the mayor that the saving to date by buying fleet cars is $36,000. The proposed purchase had been referred to a subcommittee at the morning session of the finance committee, but was submitted to the council as ward matter by Ald. John S. Clark [10th], chairman of the finance committee.

NONSUPPORT HEARING BARES AN ELOPEMENT

(Picture on back page.)

The elopement of Fred H. Bergmann Jr., 19 years old, 1961 Cuyler avenue, and Dorothy Finkler, 17 years old, 850 North Leavitt street, in defiance of parental objections was revealed before Judge Joseph A. Graber in the Domestic Relations court yesterday. Young Bergmann's father is a department manager of Armour & Co. Dorothy is the daughter of a milk route driver.

The senior Bergmann had ordered his son not to marry until he reached his majority, but the couple, sweethearts since childhood, went to Hammond on Nov. 12, swore falsely concerning their ages and were married, they told Judge Graber.

When the hearing was held in Judge Graber's court, a bill for annulment of the marriage was filed in the circuit court by Attorney Jerome J. Hanusek, who represented Bergmann's parents.

Since their marriage the bride and bridegroom have been living with their respective parents. Although Bergmann has love for her husband, Dorothy brought him into the domestic relations court on charges of nonsupport. Judge Graber ordered Bergmann to pay his wife $8 a week and continued the case to Jan. 25. It was said that Bergmann, a sophomore at Northwestern university, is the heir to a $100,000 estate left by his grandfather, which is in litigation in California.

LAWS DELAYS AID RADIO MAN

Mrs. Rose Friedlander Miller and her son, Charles Friedlander, 10 years old, who were in Judge Normoyle's court yesterday in an effort to force Philip Friedlander, radio announcer, to pay $2,400 he owes for support of the boy. Judge Normoyle gave him until Jan. 29 to make a settlement or go to jail. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

GETS 40TH DELAY IN 10 YEAR OLD ALIMONY BATTLE

Ex-Wife Seeks Aid for Child.

In 1922 Philip L. Friedlander, a radio announcer with station WCFL, was divorced by his wife, Rose, and ordered to pay for support of their infant son, Charles. Yesterday the boy, now 10 years old, attended court with his mother while his father was granted the fortieth continuance on nearly half a dozen rules to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court because he is $2,400 in arrears in the payments.

The case of Friedlander's case reveal that he has been arraigned before eleven judges in the Circuit court during ten years. On each occasion save one, on Feb. 4, 1924, when a writ of ne exeat was served, Friedlander has been successful in evading summary court action.

Many Trips to Courts.

The divorce decree was granted by Judge Thomas J. Lynch on grounds of cruelty. The court ordered Friedlander to pay his wife $35 a week alimony and support for the baby, then nine months old. This order remained in effect until April 28, 1924, when Mrs. Friedlander married her present husband, Abe Miller, 846 Montrose avenue. At this time the alimony order was cancelled, but Friedlander was ordered to pay $8 a week for the support of his child.

Prior to that time, however, Friedlander had been arraigned 9 times before Judge Lynch for failure to maintain his alimony payments. Later the same year he was arraigned before Judge Francis S. Wilson and again before Judge John A. Swanson. During 1925 Friedlander was called 4 times into the court of Judge John R. Caverly, 7 times into the court of Judge George Fred Rush, 4 times before Judge Ira Rynor and once before Judge Harry M. Fisher. During the years 1926, 1927, and 1928 Friedlander was brought before Judges William V. Brothers, Daniel P. Trude, Stanley H. Klarkowski, and again before Judge Lynch.

Defendant Is Absent.

On last Jan. 18 the case was assigned to Judge Denis J. Normoyle, who heard testimony on eight subsequent appearances by Friedlander. Yesterday, the ninth hearing, Friedlander was absent but he was represented by his attorney, James Breen, former assistant corporation counsel.

"This man is now six years behind in his support payments," Louis Steinberg, attorney for Mrs. Miller informed the judge. "We have tried to reach a settlement, agreeing to cancel the back support due $400, but the negotiations fell through."

"Mr. Friedlander," interrupted Attorney Breen, "has been keeping up his current payments since this case appeared in your court. We are still trying to reach a settlement and I wish you would allow us a week or so more."

"I've told Friedlander that he must support his child. I'll grant him until Jan. 29 to reach a settlement. If I hear this same story on that day he will go to jail," Judge Normoyle decided.

PHILIP FRIEDLANDER.

BROKERS SUING SEARS-ROEBUCK; GUARANTEE TOLD

Seek $150,000 for Loss in Market Crash.

Rulings of the stock market crash of October, 1929, were heard yesterday in Judge Michael L. McKinley's court during arguments on the sufficiency of the pleadings filed in a suit against Sears, Roebuck & Co. by the Chicago brokerage house of Rothschild & Co. The plaintiff alleges that Sears, Roebuck & Co. agreed to guarantee the accounts of all its employes who had stock accounts at the time of the first market collapse, but failed to pay the losses incurred by Carl Reise, one of its employes, and the brokerage house asks $150,000.

According to the bill Mr. Reise had an account with Rothschild & Co. during the latter part of October, 1929, and he had been called upon to furnish additional margin. Then, the bill says, the following telegram was received on Oct. 29, 1929:

"Sears, Roebuck & Co. guarantees the account of Miss L. Brown and the accounts of any other Sears, Roebuck employes where the margin is short at present time. We will arrange for the collateral you need later. John Higgins, vice president, Sears, Roebuck & Co."

Confirmed by Letter.

The telegram was confirmed by a letter, Rothschild & Co. assert, and when a statement had been sent showing the condition of Mr. Reise's account, a reply was received on Nov. 5 which is quoted in the bill as follows:

"In order not to transfer Mr. Rosenwald's collateral into a hundred or more brokerage houses and banks, we think it best that, where there are not more than a few individuals with one broker or bank, they be transferred into one place. We have accordingly made arrangements with Stein, Alstrin & Co., to take over these scattered accounts. We believe this will be more agreeable to you than your holding the collateral that does not belong to the individual, and could not be sold to protect you until Mr. Rosenwald was so notified."

Called Welfare Measure.

Attorney Charles H. Borden, representing Rothschild & Co., informed Judge McKinley yesterday that the mail order house had taken this action for the financial benefit of its thousands of employes as a welfare measure. It guaranteed not only the accounts of the employes in Sears Roebuck stock but in any and all other kinds of stock, he said.

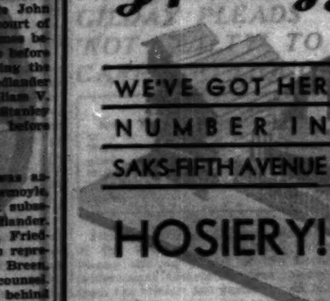
It paid the losses for its other employes but refused to pay the losses incurred in Reise' account after sending the telegram and letter, according to the attorney. The hearing yesterday was on the legality of the defense claim that the company's charter did not permit the corporation to deal in stocks or guarantee to pay its employes' stock market losses, and other legal points.

W. Arthur Joyce Named for West Point Entrance

W. Arther Joyce, 4633 North Western avenue, has been nominated for appointment to the military academy at West Point by United States Senator Otis F. Glenn. Announcement of the appointment was made by the senator last night.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

Gift Suggestions



WE'VE GOT HER NUMBER IN SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

HOSIERY!

416 G—A sheer chiffon hose reduced from 1.45. Box of three, 3.65 . . . singly, 1.25.

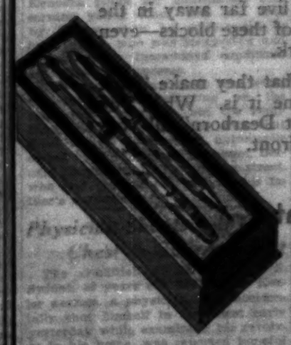
555—A stunning 45 gauge ingrain hose, with or without clocks. Box of three . . . 4.85
Singly . . . 1.65

404—Sheer 51 gauge ingrain chiffon. Box of three, 5.75; singly . . . 1.95

Medium Mesh Hose—For smart daytime wear. Box of three, 8.50 . . . singly . . . 2.95

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

NEW FOUNDATION PEN AND PENCIL SETS



SPECIAL 1.25

A smart set — modern design in jade, blue, black or black and gray or red and gray. Sizes for men and women.

GIFT SHOP STREET FLOOR

NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

WHEN . . .

everyone is wondering if the peak has been reached in values . . . along comes

DAVIS THRIFT DAY TODAY

See pages 12, 13, 14, 15

Dollar for Dollar—Value for Value . . .
You Can't Beat These Bargains

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

THE ENLARGED ROTHSCHILD QUALITY CORNER PRESENTS

Values so powerful—quality so high—variety so great—that you can't afford not to see them

SUITS and OVERCOATS
recently $50 or $60
$35

Here are suits and overcoats that will give your sense of values the biggest jolt it ever had . . . suits of America's acknowledged finest custom woolens . . . overcoats of ultra soft, zero-proof Alpacuna weaves . . . of magnificent tweeds and costly dress velours—superb creations by Kuppenheimer, G.G.G., Wall St., and other famous quality makers . . . recently $50, $60 and even higher . . . now $35

Men's Suits, 2nd fl.—Young Men's, 4th—Overcoats, 6th fl.

Fully silk lined SUITS and OVERCOATS
recently $75 at
$49.50

The finest, most extraordinary clothes by several of the nation's best makers—Kuppenheimer, Rothwall, G.G.G., and Goodman & Suss . . . suits that are fully silk lined with the most sumptuous silks available and custom needled even to the point of hand worked fronts and hand stitched edges. Magnificent ulsters, great coats, dress coats . . . not long ago authentic $75 values—today $49.50

Men's Suits, 2nd fl.—Young Men's, 4th—Overcoats, 6th fl.

OVERCOATS and 2-TROUSER SUITS
recently $35 and $40
$28.50

Spot cash has cinched an all-time record for us . . . we've demolished every former idea of what clothes of this quality should sell for. Expertly tailored suits of heavy weight worsteds . . . overcoats of sturdy plaid back worsted cuzis and deep rich fleeces . . . big burly ulsters and trim blue and oxford dress overcoats . . . quality that stamps them indelibly as one of the most outstanding values of the age

Suits, 3rd fl.—Overcoats, 6th fl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

3 ESCAPED U. S. CONVICTS DIE FIGHTING TROOPS

Shot to Death in Kansas Farmhouse.

(Continued from first page.)

the idea. They made their way, with the Gates children and the warden, back to the road.

There they seized an automobile, which they stopped by standing in the highway with leveled guns. In it were three Leavenworth youths, who were forced to get out. And here Warden White, a former Texas ranger, attempted to seize Green's gun. The latter cursed, pulled the trigger and the warden was wounded in the left arm and the left side.

Leaving their hostages on the roadside, the seven men fled on in the car to the Glen Valley schools, eight miles from the prison. There they surprised twenty-five children and the teacher. They took the keys to her automobile, but were unable to start the vehicle.

The party separated. Three men fled on foot. Four others, including the three later killed, continued in the commandeered car, but abandoned it when they struck a horse. The three who were later captured shot it out for a while with a posse a little later and surrendered.

In their flight one of the detachments of convicts, believed to have been the trio who were captured, terrorized the homes of Andy Hahn, Haschel Phillips, and C. V. Campbell.

Post Selves at Windows.

Apparently the convict Thayer fled alone over the wooded hillsides while his three accomplices went into the farmhouse for the last battle. In it this trio found the owner, Emerson C. Salsbury, 73 years old. Taking him with them, the convicts barricaded the lower windows and climbed to the second floor, where they posted themselves with their guns at windows.

"We're here to stay until we die," Green told him. "It will be just too bad if you get killed, but you're an old guy and it won't matter much."

A few minutes later the house was surrounded. Soldiers spread out into extended order and crept up toward the place, taking advantage of cover as the embattled men fired at them. Deputy Warden James Galvin was wounded in the left shoulder. Guard Erwin Moody, standing near him, was slightly wounded, as was another guard.

Keep Up Sharpshooting.

Within the house the convicts kept up their sharpshooting. Then the soldiers and the guards began pouring in their fire, massing it against the windows. Under its cover volunteers with tear gas bombs crawled up close and drenched the interior with the acrid fumes.

Farmer Salsbury, crushed in one of the upstairs rooms, escaped injury. But once, he related afterward, he drew a handkerchief to mop his brow and two bullets passed through it.

Salsbury escaped from his unwelcome guests during the heat of the fighting, slipping downstairs and leaping out a window.

"Durn near smothered in that gas," he remarked. "Well, I got enough to talk about the rest of my life."

The heavy charges from the army rifles tore through the wooden walls of the farmhouse for an hour or more. Then, at last, the posse ceased firing and detachments simultaneously stormed the place on four sides. Unmolested, they climbed the stairs.

Empty Guns Beside Dead Men.

They found the defenders, each with his empty weapon beside him, slumped in front of a window.

The dead are Green, Grover C. Durrill and George Curtis. All were from Oklahoma City, Okla., and each had served more than six years of a 15 year term for robbing the mails. Those captured are Stanley Brown, of Fargo, N. D., serving 15 years; Thomas Underwood, sentenced in Duluth, Minn., to 25 years for robbery, and Charles Berta, of San Francisco, also a 25 year man. Berta was wounded in the fighting.

After examining the bodies of the men slain, Coroner T. M. Sexton expressed the opinion that Green had shot and killed the other two and then committed suicide rather than fall into the hands of the guards again.

Officials of the prison declared there had been no riot in the walls and that everything was calm there tonight. The government, however, is said to have ordered department of justice operatives here from Kansas City and from Washington to investigate the escape and particularly to learn how the men obtained their weapons and dynamite.

Mutiny Two Years Ago.

A little more than two years ago there was a mutiny in the prison in which one convict was killed and three others wounded by the fire of guards. This outbreak occurred on Aug. 1 and was attributed to the suffering of the prisoners from heat in the crowded cell blocks. At that time there were more than 3,700 men incarcerated in Leavenworth.

Among the more notorious criminals confined there now are Sam Guzik, collector for the Capone syndicate in Chicago, and Frank [Enforcer] Nitti, of the same organization. Ralph Capone, a brother of Al, recently was transferred to McNeil Island, Wash., prison. It is to this same prison that Alphonse Capone himself, king of all the gangsters, will come if the higher courts uphold his sentence for evading income taxes.

President of Chile Settles His Debt to the Women

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Women of Chile did much to further the election campaign of President Juan Esteban Montero, and today he settled his debt to them. An official cabinet statement announced that a bill providing votes for women was being sent to congress.

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOME-HOTEL
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

Husband of Heiress Surrenders

Beatrice Barclay Pickerell, 15 year old bride, who is missing. Her husband says that she is safe and that he knows where she is, but does not intend to tell.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG HUSBAND OF HEIRESS, 15, GIVES SELF UP

Refuses to Say Where Bride Is Hiding.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Bevis T. Pickerell, the 22 year old truck driver who eloped with and married the 15 year old daughter of John C. Barclay, former vice president of the Western Union Telegraph company, surrendered to Montclair police today to answer his father-in-law's charges of seduction.

He declined to reveal the whereabouts of his wife, the former Beatrice Stein Barclay, but said she was in good hands and within "easy reach."

"My wife," he told Police Chief Edward Reilly, "does not want to return home and will not return. She said she had a rotten family life, that she detests her home and that she will never go back."

Escapes Parents' Home.

Pickerell's surrender in the company of his lawyer, Thomas Kaveney, brings to an end the swift procession of events that started on Monday night when his youthful bride escaped from her father's home by twisting two bedsheets into a rope and swinging from her second floor bedroom to the earth below. Since then the police, armed with warrants, at Barclay's request have been searching for both the girl and her husband.

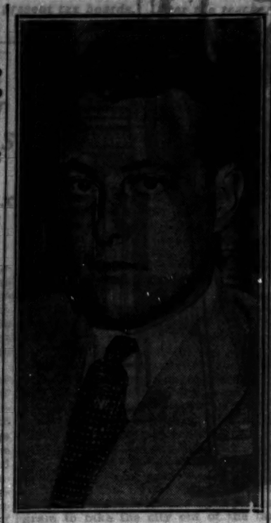
He and his wife have been staying at the homes of friends, Pickerell said.

The romance began nearly a year ago at a swimming pool, Pickerell said. He saved the girl from drowning and they fell in love with each other. They were secretly married. The girl continued to live at home, and everything was moving smoothly until Mrs. Barclay discovered a wedding band and an engagement ring on her daughter's bureau. The Barclays then brought Pickerell into their home and he lived with them, he declared.

Decide to Live Alone.

The young couple finally decided, however, that it would be better to live by themselves. Pickerell moved his trucking business to Peekskill, N. Y., and later to Dobbs Ferry. A week ago Mr. Barclay and his son met the bride in Dobbs Ferry and forced her into a car, according to Pickerell, and brought her home, where she remained "a virtual prisoner" until her escape.

Meanwhile the Barclays were making arrangements with a view to having the marriage annulled.



Bevis T. Pickerell, Caldwell, N. J., husband of 15 year old daughter of former Western Union official, who swore out warrant for his son-in-law's arrest.
[Associated Press Photo.]

4 MORE SUBURBS FACE CLOSING OF THEIR SCHOOLS

Four more suburban towns yesterday joined the ranks of those which will not be able to open public schools after Christmas unless money is derived from some unexpected source. They are Oak Park, Bellwood, Maywood, and Melrose Park. Announcements have been made in Brookfield and Glencoe that their schools will close unless delinquent taxes are paid.

In Oak Park eleven elementary schools will be affected. They will remain closed after the holidays unless $100,000 is obtained through the sale of tax anticipation warrants. A mass meeting of taxpayers is to be held in the village hall on Monday night, at which it is hoped some plan of relief will be formulated.

In Maywood the elementary schools can be financed only until Christmas. Drives similar to the tax anticipation warrant sale drive started in Chicago by Mayor Cermak are being considered in most of the suburban villages.

Stumpfs
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY
Jackson at Wabash, N. E. Corner
A FINE GIFT TO YOURSELF
Your Choice of Any
SOCIETY BRAND OVERCOAT
$39.50
Values up to $75 this season
Society Brand Suits
SENSATIONALLY REDUCED
$29.50 Values up to $50 this season
$39.50 Values up to $75 this season

GOV. CROSS SAYS DEMOCRATS GAIN IN CONNECTICUT

Declares Party Can Win with Right Man.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, referred to as the "lone Democrat on Capitol hill" when he went into office just about a year ago, came to Manhattan today to keep a speaking engagement.

GOV. WILBUR L. CROSS.
[Acme Photo.]

In an interview at the Yale club this afternoon he said the Democratic party "is stronger right now in Connecticut than at any time in my memory." Gov. Cross expressed the opinion that the presidential election next year would find "Republican Connecticut" in the Democratic column, "if the right man is nominated." He declined to declare himself on the candidacies.

Gov. Cross spoke on "The Educated Man in Politics," tonight at a regional planning commission dinner. The topic was given to him because that is exactly his status. Connecticut's governor is dean emeritus of the graduate school at Yale. He is a teacher and a writer. His present job is this first major venture into politics and he likes it. It is not altogether different from administrative work in college, Gov. Cross says.

Edits Yale Review.

The Connecticut executive is a gray haired, pink cheeked man who waited until he was well past middle age to quit university life for politics, and "quit" is not the right word, for he still is editor of the Yale Review and keeps his home residence in New Haven, living in a club when at Hartford, the capital.

"I'll tell you why the present trend is Democratic," said the governor this afternoon. "It is because of the lack of leadership in the Republican party. Every question we call political is economic. Our problems are 100 per cent economic and a lot of our economists are 100 years behind the times.

"They try to call prohibition a moral problem, but we know it to be economic. We do not like the Volstead act in my state, and the people do not like the way the Republicans try to straddle the issue. Most of us are streng for state rights—Jeffersonian at heart—whether Democratic or Republican."

Prospects "First Rate."

Asked about Connecticut and the coming presidential election, Gov. Cross said he considered the prospects for the national ticket in his state "first rate."

"Of course," said Gov. Cross, "a lot will depend on how the Democrats behave in congress and on the type of man nominated for President. I could not possibly say how the state feels as a whole about any one of the prospective candidates. I know that Al Smith is very strong in the cities of Connecticut. Gov. Roosevelt is well thought of in the state. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland is popular. Owen D. Young has a big following throughout the state and the same might be said for Newton D. Baker. Our convention delegations, as a rule, are uninstructed. It usually is a sort of free for all. It is too early to say who Connecticut will support for the Democratic nomination."

Fifty Thousand Votes Needed.

For Connecticut to join the Democratic ranks it would be necessary to take over about 50,000 Republican votes, according to Gov. Cross.

"One-third of the electors usually are Democrats and two-thirds Republicans," said the governor. "When I was elected last year I got about 80,000 Republican votes. That is the independent vote that has the Republican organization guessing. It cannot be influenced by party machinery. The right Democratic candidate for President can get that vote."

BACK IN U. S.

Mme. Maurice Chevalier, wife of French film star, arrives on S. S. Ile de France after visit to her native country.
[Acme Photo.]

LIBERAL STAND ON PROHIBITION URGED ON G. O. P.

National Committeemen Gather for Meeting.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The suggestion that the Republican party must become more liberal on the prohibition question if it expects to win the industrial centers in the next presidential campaign was heard here today from several eastern national committeemen who arrived early for the meeting of the Republican national committee next Tuesday.

They said that while economic issues would be the most appealing to the voters, the party must also take a forward step on the 18th amendment and give assurance of recognizing the increasing demand for a change in the liquor laws.

Tell of Revolt in West.

Reports of mixed political conditions were heard generally among the early arrivals for the meeting, with revolt against the Republican party still apparently rampant in the west. The consensus expressed was that the country is opposed to a scaling down of the debts and extension of the moratorium beyond one year. The administration's foreign debt policy, together with taxation, in the opinion of some of the committeemen, will be the chief issues in the west in the 1932 campaign.

While the Republican presidential platform for 1932 will not come up at Tuesday's meeting, at which the time and place of the convention and the manner of apportioning delegates will be decided, west Republicans are expected to hold forth in their respective hotels and present their views on the liquor question so that their opinions will be given publicly.

Sentiment Favors Chicago.

Sentiment among the committeemen here as to the place of the 1932 Republican convention seems to favor Chicago, although the administration is reported as opposed to that city because of the increasing Democratic sentiment there. Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia and Atlantic City also have bid for the convention.

Apportionment of delegates is the most perplexing party matter to be decided, as there is a sharp division of sentiment among the committeemen on this subject. If the roll call is made up under the new apportionment of the house some states would gain delegates while others would lose. The Democratic national committee has decided to make up its roll call on the old apportionment.

Roy O. West, former secretary of the Republican national committee and former secretary of the interior, has been appointed chairman of the committee on roll call.

TWO GUN BANDIT ROBS HOTEL.

A bandit carrying a brace of revolvers invaded the Hotel Alamac at 1934 West Jackson boulevard early yesterday and forced the night manager, Lee J. Harris,

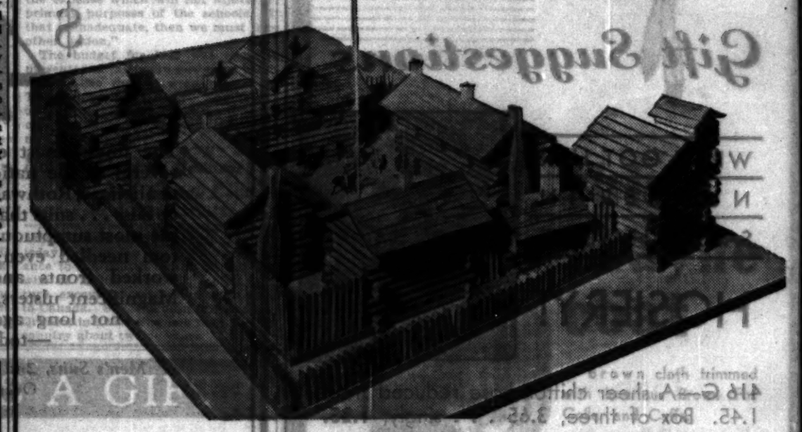
CREDITS GROWTH OF STORES TO NEWSPAPER ADS

The expansion of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea stores in the last eight years was attributed last night to newspaper advertising by Arthur G. Hendley, president of the company. He spoke before a gathering of officials of the company and World's Fair officials in the Administration building of the centennial exposition.

Among those present were Dr. Sebastian Sampaio, consul general from Brazil to the United States, and Gustavo E. Kirby, president of the Grace Line, which incorporated. Both discussed the recent exchange of American wheat for Brazilian coffee, which Mr. Kirby said, aided 25,000 American grain farmers.

Mr. Hendley, in telling of the growth of the Atlantic and Pacific company, said that in its earlier years newspaper advertising was virtually ignored. "But our greatest expansion and success has been in the last eight years," he said, "during which we put into our tithe for advertising. We have learned the value of telling our story to the general public in the newspaper columns."

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Boys and Girls



With These Blocks Made by Carolina Mountain Children
You Can Build Yourself a Perfect Replica of
Fort Dearborn
Skillful, patient fingers of children that live far away in the southern mountains have fashioned every one of these blocks—even to the finish—and it is a splendid piece of work.
It's up to you to put them together so that they make "Fort Dearborn"—and an intensely interesting game it is. When you have finished you will have a complete "Fort Dearborn" all your own—just like the big one down on the lake front.
Size 40x45 Inches
Priced Complete at
$10
Seventh Floor, Wabash.

—and now it's a bright idea to wear
Bright Turbans
—tucked, folded, pleated, corded
—exquisitely fashioned for street, afternoon, and holiday wear

$5
IN TUCKED CREPE

$5
IN SLEEK SATIN

$5
IN BELTING RIBBON
In Black, Brown, and All Bright Shades
$5
In Headsizes from 21 to 23 inches
at all Katz Exclusive Millinery Stores
For bright young things, for well-dressed women, these hat fashions are the most captivating ideas that have come to town recently. You may buy them in colors to match any frock, you may choose hats with pert quills, or sparkling crystal wings, or little bows—and at this low price you you might even manage two hats instead of one!
Katz Exclusive Millinery
LOOP STORES: 121 South State, Palmer House; 40 South State, North American Bldg.
1005 Lake St., Oak Park; 4786 Sheridan Road; 6765 Stony Island Ave.; 821 West 63rd St.; 1607 Orrington Ave., Evanston; 2184 East 71st St.
All Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas

NEW ZEALAND, NO LONGER A UTOPIA, 'PAYS THE PIPER'

Schemes Ruined; State Faces Unrest, Misery.

BY QUENTIN POPE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Eighth Article.]

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 11—New Zealand, so long the Utopia for workers in other lands, faces a period of misery, drastic taxation, self-denial and unrest.

Her most ambitious schemes lie in ruins, and although the people are still unwilling to abandon the social services embarked upon years ago, each announcement of additional taxation is met less with resignation than with resentment.

Undoubtedly the immediate future will be one of the most disturbed periods since the elections of the nineties first swept the Socialists into power. The country is dissatisfied. It has not been forced to face self-denial for fifty years and has lost the habit.

Easy Living—Easy Working.

Easy living has led to easy working. An eight hour day, a five and a half day week and a compulsory two weeks' vacation each year on full pay have been the rule. In 1925 figures cited before the South African wage commission gave the value of total production in a number of countries and a comparison of production per worker. Production of a worker in the United States was given as $1,735, in Canada as $1,500 and in New Zealand as $1,020 per year. A high standard of living has been sought in the easiest way.

Farmers are discontented not because the government has been guilty of retrenchment but because it has failed to be more active in the support of the rural workers.

Labor's idea is to meet the issue by raising the taxation on corporations and larger incomes to sustain the social services which are being scrapped or pared down. It would plunge recklessly into the construction of railways and at least double the existing rates of pay on public works entered upon to relieve unemployment.

Claim Jobless Not Paid Enough.

Recent petitions to the minister of unemployment have declared that the average earnings of workers on enterprises undertaken to absorb the jobless are insufficient to meet their needs. Married men are receiving from $5.50 to $7 per week.

The main difficulty is that living costs have not fallen. Chronic shortage of capital keeps interest rates up. Increased tariff duties and the high exchange rate of 9 3-8 per cent offset any gain the purchaser may derive from ability to buy goods from abroad at lower prices than formerly.

Rents remain high, although they are now beginning to decline, and corporations are still thinking in terms of 1929 profits, although they are cutting services, slashing wages and facing higher taxation.

New Zealand has not yet become reconciled to the fact that now when the world will buy no more of its goods, the country can no longer maintain its expensive social and economic experiments.

Farmers Lack Funds.

Many farmers are severely handicapped by lack of sufficient funds. Behind the dreary farm panorama is the threat of deterioration in quality of New Zealand live stock because of the menace of excessive inbreeding due to a ten year embargo on British importations. The ban is enforced because of occasional outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in Britain.

Acceptance of New Zealand's destiny as a pastoral country means that expansion of agriculture is essential, but how this is to be brought about with no money for railroads and land still rated at high values and produced by a moratorium is difficult to see.

Renewal of the moratorium would ease matters by adjusting values, but the government fears the dispossession of farmers and the consequent drop out of production of marginal lands and is determined that this shall not occur. Yet the present program heavily fosters inefficiency.

No Hope for Industrial Help.

More scientific management of pastures and improvement of grasslands would be a big help. Some such work is being done by the department of scientific and industrial research. It is estimated that a 10 per cent improvement in pasture land would boost the national income an amount equal to interest on the dominion's debt.

New Zealand can hardly hope to expand on her manufacturing industries to pull her out of the hole. Factories are small, the average plant employing only 16 workers. Fairly cheap power is offset by high labor costs and high haulage charges. Freight costs between New Zealand and overseas markets have proved a bar to all save a few specialized lines of goods.

Industries have tended to develop not to the point where costs, including a fair average of profits, have for a period of years been barely covered by the prices received.

Expansion Is Limited.

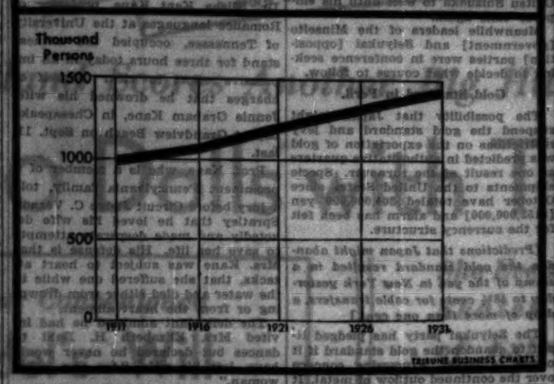
With rising prices industries have expanded, but always production costs have been too high for them to meet overseas competition on equal terms, plus less meet it after the goods have had freight charges from New Zealand added and passed the tariff wall of another country.

Better organization, better management and a greater degree of mechanization in late years have aided existing here, but the limitations of a local market have denied industry the economies of large scale output. Henry Ford himself could not have created a fortune with only 1,500,000 people to serve even if they were as accessible conscious as the New Zealanders.

Cheap economies, wholehearted effort to steer unemployed labor into productive work, acceptance of high taxation and patience—these seem the only solutions possible in this country. Meet all the New Zealanders can hope to team up for higher individual yields, trim finances and wait for the market to come back.

BIG MOTOR COACH GARAGE.
Three buses, all flourishing receivers, were sold yesterday in a bankruptcy sale in the garage of the Chicago Motor Coach company at 3437 North Cicero avenue. Seven drivers and Louis Lanzo, manager, were fired, too.

New Zealand's increase in population has been slight in the past twenty years



MARCONI TELLS OF RADIO'S 'BIRTH' WITH AID OF KITE

Proved Success Just 30 Years Ago.

Just thirty years ago Guglielmo Marconi, in Newfoundland as the receiving end of the first trans-Atlantic wireless setup, picked up the first wireless signals ever sent across the oceans. In the following story Senator Marconi tells the details of that historic event.

(Picture on back page.)

By Senator Guglielmo Marconi.

[Copyright: 1931: By the Associated Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Thirty years ago tomorrow I and two assistants, G. S. Kemp and P. W. Paget, and a few Newfoundland fishermen, were trying to fly a kite in a wild December storm on Signal hill, Newfoundland.

We were trying to keep it aloft so that wireless signals might be received from Poldhu, in Cornwall, England. For six days we had been laboring on Signal hill, transporting gas cylinders, balloons, kites, receiving apparatus and sheets of zinc for the earth plates, laying the grounds, preparing the balloons and kites and attempting to fly them.

Experiment Is Successful.

On the fourth day the first kite, with 600 feet of aerial wire, was flown successfully but the signals being sent out from Poldhu could not be definitely identified.

On the fifth, when the weather was a trifle calmer, a balloon was sent up, but this was lost in a squall during the afternoon. The next morning, Thursday, Dec. 12, another kite was flown and within an hour it, too, had been carried away in another heavy squall and disappeared in the mists.

We got another kite ready and new it successfully for three hours. In that period I received perfect signals on a telephone receiver.

The Atlantic had been bridged by electric waves transmitted through space which most of the world's prominent mathematicians had assured me was quite impossible.

Feels No Special Sensation.

I cannot remember that I had any remarkable sensation when I heard the signals. Of course, I was glad that our work had been successful, for it was hard work and we had risked much. But I was certain that signals could be transmitted over the Atlantic and I felt not unlike the man who sits down to work out a mathematical problem, knowing it can be done, when he arrives at the proper answer.

In the course of experiments in England in 1899 I had noticed that at moderate distances the curvature of the earth did not appear to impede wireless signals. Mathematicians held the opposite view and thus it was rather a bold experiment we were making, involving the risk of around $250,000 as well.

We had arranged that a series of "S's" should be transmitted from Poldhu station during certain hours of the day. The letter "S" was chosen because it was easy to transmit and, because of the primitive apparatus at Poldhu, I was afraid that the transmission of usual Morse signals might cause too much strain and break it down.

Uses Telephone Receiver.

In view of the importance of all that was at stake we also decided not to rely entirely upon the usual arrangement of having the signals recorded automatically on the receiving apparatus and then on paper tape, but to use instead a telephone receiver, the human ear being far more sensitive than the recorder.

About 12:30 p. m. I heard three faint clicks in the telephone, standing out clearly from the disturbances caused by atmospheric electricity, corresponding to three dots of Morse code.

I listened intently and heard these signals for some time. Then I turned the telephone over to Kemp and asked him if he heard anything. Kemp caught the same signals distinctly and then we knew our work had been successful. The three faint clicks were England, 1,700 miles away.

Americans Praise Work.

Our equipment, set up in an old barracks hospital, was of the crudest kind, but as Dr. Pupin, the celebrated American scientist, said very soon afterward, the important thing was that distance had been overcome. Further development of the sending and receiving apparatus was all that was required.

The reception given my work by American scientists was of the most encouraging character. On this side there was not much enthusiasm, but Edison, Bell, Pupin and Thompson all sent me telegrams of congratulation. In fact, my American friends gave me a banquet. Radio has always aroused greater enthusiasm in the United States than elsewhere.

It is thirty years tomorrow since I heard those three first faint clicks, and radio remains the only power controlled by man that can be transmitted over great distances without an artificial conductor. No light, however strong, can be seen; no sound, however loud, can be heard across the ocean. One could explode all the ammunition in England at once and the United States would not hear it.

One realizes more clearly that those little clicks were reaching outside the boundaries of human experience up to then when one remembers that the only other energies which have reactions at very great distances are such as earthquakes, the light of the sun and the stars and their heat, which aren't man controlled.

Radio's chief accomplishment, I feel, has been that of uniting and bettering humanity. It is still in its beginnings despite our thirty years' experience.

The conquest of space does not know limitation. The possibilities of the future are infinite. After transmission of the spoken word and images we are now arriving at television, and who knows but that one day somebody will succeed even in transmitting energy?

Aviation Notes

The volume of air mail carried in the United States this year will amount to about 10,000,000 pounds, or about 40,000,000 pieces, it is estimated by United Air lines, which carries more than half the total volume. In 1926 the total poundage amounted to $10,000 and last year to 8,005,000.

Development of a system of airports around cities within the next decade to specialize in handling distinct types of air traffic is forecast by Capt. Frank M. McKee, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials. He said there is a growing need for separate fields for passenger lines, freight lines, training schools, and airplane factories.

During 1931 fifteen cities were added to Eastern Air Transport's system, 1,324 miles of new airways were established and new records attained for volume of mail poundage and passenger traffic.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m. Dec. 11 to noon Dec. 12:

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear sky; fresh westerly winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Partly cloudy; fresh to strong westerly winds, diminishing.

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly clear sky; fresh westerly winds, diminishing.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Partly cloudy; risk of snow flurries near Twin Cities; fresh west and northwest winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Somewhat overcast with risk of light showers near Atlanta; moderate northwest winds near Evansville and moderate south shifting to southwest near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet and fresh west winds shifting to northwest near Evansville up to 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Mostly overcast with risk of occasional light rain tonight and near Cleveland Saturday; fresh to strong southwest shifting to west winds near New York and west shifting to northwest near Cleveland up to 5,000 feet and strong southwest shifting to west near New York and strong west shifting to northwest near Cleveland at 5,000 feet.

GILDAY PLEADS 'NOT GUILTY' TO CARRYING LIQUOR

CRIMINAL COURT.

Arelis Watts, manslaughter, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary; Walter Nieman, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Pontiac reformatory; George Miller, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the house of correction by Judge Rudolph Desort.

Daniel L. Gilday, 65 years old, head of the Englewood Law and Order league and an official of the Better Government association, was released from the county jail yesterday on bail of $11,000 on indictments arising from his shooting of Herman Knol, 17 years old. Gilday was then taken before Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt in the Felony court, where similar charges against him were dismissed because the indictments had been returned.

"The charge of carrying a pint of whisky still remains in the jurisdiction of this court," Assistant State's Attorney Mal Cogian informed Judge Eberhardt.

Gilday's attorney, Charles D. Fithian, asked for a delay on this charge. This was denied and Gilday was called upon to enter his plea and he announced it as "not guilty." A request for a jury trial then resulted in the case's being transferred to the jury court.

The Better Government association, which furnished the services of its attorney, Mr. Fithian, for Gilday, received a reply to a request to the Kenosha police for information concerning young Knol, who was shot by Gilday when he endeavored to help Gilday, who was staggering and falling in an intoxicated condition, according to witnesses.

The reform organization was seeking information reflecting on the character of the boy, but the reply from the Kenosha police was that Knol merely was in an automobile owned by the father of his chum, Bernard Harenberg, 7457 Sangamon street, who had the car out without his father's permission.

Physician Shoots Self in Chest in Gun Accident

The condition of Dr. Marjan S. Gwiont, 58 years old, 3731 South Keeler avenue, a physician, who accidentally shot himself in the chest early yesterday while examining his revolver in his home, was reported hopeful last night at the Chicago hospital, where he was taken.

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Powerful values without parallel—and quality that is absolutely guaranteed

2-trouser suits of heavy weight worsteds

$15

This offer represents the greatest sacrifice that manufacturers have ever made! . . . (yes-trouser suits of heavy worsted . . styled to the last minute . . . all new, all perfect. You won't find their equal under $25 or $30

$29.50 and $35 fur trimmed coats for women and misses

$17.50

Such luxury . . such splendor . . such magnificence can't but dazzle you completely . . dress and sport coats trimmed with huge, magnificent furs on collars and cuffs . . all amply interlined . . all $29.50 and $35 values at $17.50. Sizes 12 to 46

Dress overcoats and ulsters

$15

Even pre-war values seem insignificant compared to this astounding offer . . trim double-breasted blue and oxford dress overcoats . . big, burly ulsters, all fresh from the maker's hands . . all averaging $10 below their actual selling worth

DRESSES
Worth $13.50 at
$5.95
3 for $15

You won't be satisfied with three of them; you'll want at least a half a dozen . . they're values that no woman can resist and styles that will thrill her to the bone . . . gorgeous silks . . feather soft wools. Sizes 12 to 46

Values to 50c
HOSE FOR MEN AT
17c
6 for $1

Exquisite lisles, magnificent silk-and-rayons or wool mixtures . . plain colors or new patterns . . an eye-opening value revelation

White and colored
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
89c

Every one is pre-shrunk . . full cut . . expertly tailored . . in plain white or colors that are guaranteed not to fade . . a super-bargain at 89c

DRESSES
worth $16.50 at
$8.95

Fine pure dye silks, exquisite wools . . most of them are even worth a whole lot more than $13.50. Sizes 12 to 44

$2.95 and $3.50 dresses of fine French spun yarns $1.95

SWEATERS WORTH TO $5
$1.85

Marvelously soft sweaters of all wool in plain colors or handsome patterns . . absolutely unbeatable at $1.85

FLEECE-LINED MEN'S GLOVES
89c

Luxuriously smooth black capeskin, warmly lined with soft, downy fleece. You'd gladly pay twice 89c for them

$20 coats for women and misses
$9.95

Rare, distinguished tweeds and bouclés . . dashing, spirited polo coats . . all with full linings. Also a number of costly plaid-back Scotches . . . all $20 values, at $9.95. Sizes 12 to 46

$5 and $6
MEN'S SHOES
$3.95

Sturdy Scotch grains . . sleek, pliant calfskins . . leather all the way through . . actual $5 and $6.50 shoes at $3.95

Actual $4
SLIPPERS FOR MEN
$2.85

The softest of soft kid . . . lined throughout in every color imaginable . . a Christmas gift that a man really appreciates

$5, $6, $7 shoes for women and misses at $2.95

Pert slippers in all colors—a phenomenal value at 89c

Athletic
UNION SUITS
69c

They're full cut . . marvelously tailored . . . made of sturdy broadcloth or soft madras and worth much, much more than 69c

$1 and $1.50
HAND MADE TIES AT
55c

A smashing value! Ties some full cut . . the same finished hand-tailoring as in ties priced six to seven times higher . . the newest, smartest patterns

$2.95 and $3.95
imported hand bags at
$1.85

The richest of imported leathers . . expert continental workmanship . . bags worth to $3.95 . . . at $1.85. A super-value . . a matchless gift

Pure silk hose for women—mill run of values to $1.35 at 59c

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

HOUSE DRINKS IN A TALE OF 'BEER FOR BREAKFAST'

Hull of Peoria Opens Wet Barrage.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Beer oratory today flowed so freely in the house that it rippled over the customary Republican-Democratic antagonisms and swept into its stream cheering wets from both sides of the aisle who applauded the plea of Republican William E. Hull of Peoria to legalize the manufacture of beer containing 3.5 per cent alcohol by weight.

A. J. SABATH. [U. & U. Photo.]

Representative A. J. Sabath, an Illinois Democrat, raised his voice for immediate modification, although he admitted he didn't believe "modification would come until the next election, when we have somebody else in the White House."

Representative F. H. La Guardia, old time Republican wet from New York, and Representative Martin L. Sweeney, brand new Democratic wet from Ohio, smiled in brotherly accord as they denounced the Anti-Saloon league.

And There's More to Come.

And when the day's talk of hops and barley was over, word came that it will continue again Monday. For on Monday Senator James Hamilton Lewis [Dem., Ill.] in the senate, and Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.], over in the house, will introduce the American Federation of Labor's modification bill, which calls for the legalization of beer with an alcoholic content up to 2.75 per cent by weight.

Basing his plea for the return of beer on the economic advantage to the American farmer, Representative Hull said, "I am for beer brewed from products of the American farm," and pointed out that the closing of the breweries had taken away from the farmer customers for 40,000,000 bushels of corn and small grain, 60 million bushels of barley and hops, whereas the alcohol now legally manufactured by the prohibition enforcement office was made from blackstrap molasses imported from Cuba.

Speculating on the probable demand for the beer which he hopes to have legalized, Representative Hull estimated that "the brewing of beer which is not intoxicating will bring about the future sale of 120 million bushels of barley per year. Take this off the market and you will advance the price of all grains 15 cents per bushel, and you will be aiding agriculture more than by any other piece of legislation that can be provided."

He Drinks His Argument.

Beer containing 3.5 per cent alcohol by weight is not intoxicating, Representative Hull maintains, and he told this story, to prove his point, as thirsty legislators listened eagerly:

"Now I am not a drinking man, but I went to the Muchin brewery in Stockholm at 9 o'clock in the morning, before taking any liquid or substance in my stomach, and drank four pints of this beer under the supervision of a doctor and chemist. It did not affect me mentally or physically, and there were no bad effects."

Then Representative Thomas L. Blanton, dry Democrat from dry Texas, denouncing the logic of beer helping the farmer, shouted, "What about the Canadian farmer?"

"Yes, what about him?" shouted a chorus of Republicans. "He's better off than any other farmer in the world."

In his maiden speech, which followed one by Ohio's dry Republican, John G. Cooper, Representative Martin L. Sweeney [Dem., O.] said: "I admire Mr. Cooper, because at least he's a sincere dry. He's not one of these drys who votes dry and then runs out to the cloakroom to take a drink. As I sat here yesterday, I heard two drys talking about the bad quality of Washington liquor. That's fine hypocrisy."

Return Open Verdict in Plunge from 9th Floor

An open verdict was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday into the death of Mrs. Matilda Crocombe, 48 years old, wife of William R. Crocombe, president of the American Forge company, who leaped or fell to her death earlier in the day from their ninth floor apartment at 6901 Oglesby avenue. Crocombe testified that his wife had everything to live for" and that he knew of no reason why she should take her life. Mrs. Crocombe's body was found on the roof of an enclosed areaway in the rear of the building by her husband.

Women Press Fight for Prohibition Reform

Left to right, seated: Mrs. Nellie Riordan, Mrs. George E. Brennan, Mrs. John C. Werdell, Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Miss Anna Fitziu, Mrs. William C. Trader. Standing: Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, Mrs. Bertha Siemon, Mrs. Eugene Birmingham at meeting in home of Mrs. Graham at 25 Banks street.

HOOVER SEEKS TO CUT BRITISH DEBT BY HALF

That Is Object of Revision Plan.

(Continued from first page.)

tion leaders are now convinced that Mr. Hoover faces defeat on his recommendation to revive the war debt commission.

The resolution authorizing the Hoover moratorium will be adopted by congress before the holiday recess, but there is a strong movement afoot to attach to it a rider declaring against any reduction of the war debts.

Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader of the senate, said today he would not agree to any debt revision unless Europe disarms.

"Our people will never be satisfied to scale down the war debts, much less to forgive them, unless Europe shows some disposition to reduce her armaments," Watson said. "It is unthinkable that the American people should shoulder Europe's debts in order to enable those nations to build navies and equip armies for future warfare, literally using our money for that purpose."

Johnson Scents Cancellation.

Senator Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.] said that debt revision and perhaps cancellation is obviously the purpose of the moratorium.

"I am quite aware," he said, "that the message of the President quotes his statement made some months ago, that what is now sought to be done with the moratorium is not even remotely connected with cancellation. But the latter part of the message upon this subject says it is obvious we must face the possibility that some of our debtors cannot pay and suggests the re-creation of the war debts commission.

"For what purpose? To revise the debts upward? Why, no, of course, to revise them downward. So you may read one part of the message as firmly standing for what is due to America and the other part of the message as indicating how we may get rid of what is our own."

Assailed in House.

The right of President Hoover under the constitution to negotiate the moratorium without advance approval of congress, was questioned in the house by Representative Sumners [Dem., Tex.], one of the leading constitutional lawyers of the body and prospective chairman of the judiciary committee under Democratic control.

Representative Rankin [Dem., Miss.] characterized the moratorium as the opening wedge for cancellation.

"It is a well organized movement of international bankers," Mr. Rankin said, "to help make up their losses in foreign securities by passing them on to the backs of the American people."

Representative McFadden [Rep., Pa.], chairman of the banking and currency committee in the last house and an outspoken critic of the Hoover policies in foreign finance, warned the membership to examine the moratorium before they voted for it.

Ratification, he said, "is fraught with momentous consequences." He said that if the house is to have the information essential to intelligent judgment on the subject the debt agreement could not be ratified by next Monday or Tuesday. He argued also that the participation of this government in such a move as the debt holiday would in effect mean a ratification of the treaty of Versailles.

For Temperance

Formation of a Forty-third ward branch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform was outlined yesterday at a meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, 25 Banks street, attended by women leaders of the ward. Mrs. George Brennan explained the plan followed in other such groups and suggested methods for interesting women of all political beliefs. The defeat of dry candidates, both local and national, will be the principal aim of the women in the next election, she said.

"We are strictly a nonpartisan organization," Mrs. Brennan emphasized. "We stand, not for the return of the saloon, but for temperance, which we believe should be brought about by some such system as is in operation now in Canada and Scandinavia.

"Our contention is that the question of prohibition should be brought back to the people of each state, for their own decison about control. Then if they want prohibition, all right. If not, they should be privileged to rid themselves of the speakeasies, more vicious than the old saloons, by installing government control."

Among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Nellie Riordan, Mrs. John C. Werdell, Miss Anna Fitziu, Mrs. Charles H. White, Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, Mrs. Eugene Birmingham, and Mrs. Bertha Siemon.

HIJACK BUTTER AND EGG TRUCK.

A. Galbraith of Burlington, Ia., bound for Chicago with a cargo of butter and eggs, was hijacked of the entire load at Kewanee, Ill., where his five ton truck was being repaired yesterday.

MOTHER-TO-BE IS PROSTRATED AFTER DRY RAID

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Hazel Golden, 29 years old, an expectant mother, was reported to be prostrated yesterday following the ransacking of her apartment at 170 East Superior street by dry agents on Thursday. Friends took her from her home to recuperate. "Three dry raiders went all through the apartment, stealing my letters and pictures," said Mrs. Golden. When the agents, Stanley Crellin, Samuel Krieger, and Albert Weiher, found four pints of liquor in the home, they forced Mrs. Golden to dress and go before Commissioner Walker. She was released on her own recognizance.

John Golden, husband of the arrested woman, is in the county jail, unable to post a $10,000 bond. He was arrested on Tuesday after prohibition agents called him on the telephone and ordered a delivery of booze.

Col. Ira Reeves of the Crusaders, a national organization opposed to prohibition, denounced the raid on the Golden apartment. "This is one of the most outrageous incidents in the history of the prohibition era," said Col. Reeves. "These men apparently do not know what motherhood means."

$1,000 Stolen from Vault of County Treasurer

York, Neb., Dec. 11.—(AP)—One thousand dollars was stolen from the vault of the York county treasurer's office here at noon today.

MIKADO CALLS IN ELDER FOR ADVICE ON CABINET CRISIS

Collapse of Government Perils Gold Standard.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, Dec. 12.—(Saturday.)—(AP)—The question of sending 15,000 more Japanese soldiers into Manchuria will be one of the first matters presented to the new parliament when it is formed. The question will be brought up by military authorities.

TOKIO, Dec. 12 (Saturday).—(AP)—While the privy council and Minseito and Seiyukai party leaders struggled today for the right to direct the councils of the nation following the resignation yesterday of Premier Wakatsuki's cabinet, an aged Japanese gentleman will arrive in Tokio this afternoon to have his say.

Only on extraordinary occasions does the old gentleman come to the capital. Usually, when his advice is needed, the emperor sends an imperial messenger to his home at Okitsu Shizuoka.

He is Prince Kimmochi Saionji, last of the elder statesmen. Authorities differ as to his age; some say he is 94. He is smooth shaven, his face is wrinkled, he has thin white hair, and he steadies himself with a long staff as he walks.

Gives Advice to Emperor.

Soon after he arrives he will visit the imperial palace and for an hour or so the emperor will listen to what he says. In Japan it is more than a legend that the elder statesmen or genro, have for many years had a deciding vote in important matters of policy. One by one they have died, leaving the prince the last of their number.

After the audience at the palace the emperor will summon his nominee to succeed Premier Wakatsuki as head of the government. The prince, an archaic survival, will totter back to Okitsu Shizuoka to wait until his emperor calls again.

Meanwhile leaders of the Minseito [government] and Seiyukai [opposition] parties were in conference seeking to decide what course to follow.

Gold Standard in Peril.

The possibility that Japan might suspend the gold standard and levy restrictions on the exportation of gold was predicted in authoritative quarters as one result of the turnover. Specie shipments to the United States since October have totaled 304,000,000 yen [$152,000,000] and alarm has been felt for the currency structure.

[Predictions that Japan might abandon the gold standard resulted in a slump of the yen in New York yesterday to 48¼ cents for cable transfers, a drop of more than one cent.]

The Seiyukai party has pledged itself to abandon the gold standard if it comes to power, expressing concern over the continued outflow of metal. It also favors a more rigorous policy in Manchuria, although that problem is sidetracked for the present by acceptance of the league's peace proposal.

Three Possible Solutions.

Three possible solutions in forming a new government were foreseen—reappointment of Premier Wakatsuki with a fresh list of ministers from the Minseito party; a wholly Seiyukai ministry under the probable leadership of former Premier Korikiyo Takahashi; a coalition cabinet of both parties, without Home Minister Kenzo Adachi, storm-center of the dissension.

Since the Wakatsuki ministry took over last April there has been outspoken criticism from without and within its ranks over its handling of the nation's affairs.

All Quiet in Manchuria.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Wrapped in a heavy snow, Japan's expeditionary force in Manchuria dug in for the winter today. The coming of cold weather in earnest led observers to believe the Japanese and Chinese would restrict their movements.

U. S. Protests Censorship.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 11.—George C. Hanson, United States consul general at Harbin, together with the British and German consuls of that city, has lodged a strong protest with the Chinese authorities against censorship of news dispatches filed in that city by American, British and German newspaper correspondents.

The protest said the censorship has had the effect of forcing most of the correspondents to leave Harbin. It accused the Chinese telegraph administration not only of deleting parts of messages but in some cases of making alterations.

Prof. Kane, on Stand, Rages at Dead Wife's Relatives

Hampton, Va., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—With grave face and even voice, Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, professor of Romance languages at the University of Tennessee, occupied the witness stand for three hours today in an impressive effort to clear himself of charges that he drowned his wife, Jennie Graham Kane, in Chesapeake bay at Grandview Beach on Sept. 11, last.

Prof. Kane, who is a member of a prominent Pennsylvania family, told a jury before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Spratley that he loved his wife devotedly and made desperate attempts to save her life. His defense is that Mrs. Kane was subject to heart attacks, that she suffered one while in the water and died either from drowning or from the heart ailment.

The defendant admitted he had invited Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dahl to dances but declared he never would have left his wife "for any other woman."

Goes Wild on Stand.

Prof. Kane remained unruffled during the examination except on one occasion, when in answer to a question whether he cursed his wife, as some of his relatives had testified, he rose to his feet, shouting and waving his arms.

"I may have cursed other people and other things, I may have let out a healthy 'damn' once in a while, but curse her? Never in my life! She was too dear to me. That is a damnable lie that was cooked up against me."

Rebuked by the court, the witness said, "I didn't mean it, judge, but I've been through hell." He denied that he had fought with his wife in the water the day of her death and that he had not hastened her immediately to the hospital. He admitted frankly his dislike for his father-in-law, W. C. Graham, a justice of the peace living near here, and his brother-in-law, Walter [Hop] Graham, a fish house manager, both of whom had testified that Dr. Kane mistreated his wife.

Fought with Brother-in-law.

The defendant asserted that he once had thrown his brother-in-law out of his home because Graham had suggested "when Jenny had a heart attack" that "there is nothing the matter with her; she just needs a good licking."

The defendant's brother, Dr. Thomas Kane, told the jury that Mrs. Kane suffered heart attacks and at least eleven other ailments, most of them "perhaps imaginary."

Gangster's Brother Gets 6 Months in Liquor Case

Nick De Grazia, brother of Mayor De Grazia, a Capone gangster, was fined $200 and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jail by Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday for violating the prohibition law. According to Assistant United States District Attorney Eugene A. Tappy, Nick was the owner of the Greyhound roadhouse at Irving Park boulevard and River road, which was raided by prohibition agents about a year ago. Nick St. Lucia and Henry Hicks, arrested with De Grazia in the raid, were sentenced to five months and four months' imprisonment in the county jail, respectively.

TELL YOUR WIFE!

Give the home a telephone ring . . . and make certain that the family purchasing agent doesn't overlook the extraordinary values of

DAVIS THRIFT DAY

See pages 12, 13, 14, 15

Dollar for Dollar—Value for Value . . . You Can't Beat These Bargains

SENSATIONAL SALE

TODAY ONLY

The Remaining Suit-lengths of our recent

"bolt end" SUIT SALE

have all been concentrated at two Jerrems stores for IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE at

$48.50

Fabric-values to $100

ONLY AT 140 South Clark Street and 225 North Wabash Avenue

Jerrems

Importers and Tailors

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

It's Surprising What Splendid

GIFTS FOR MEN

You Can Buy for So Little at Field's

ROBES

Fine imported Kasha Flannel, with patterns by the eminent designer, Rodier. This one, from hundreds of luxurious robes, is a special value at

$16.75

FIFTH FLOOR

GLOVES

Capeskin, first quality, single button or slip-on style. Excellent values for the modest price of

$2.65

FIRST FLOOR

Also in Evanston, Oak Park Stores

HANDKERCHIEFS

Linen, with hand-rolled edges and hand-blocked colored borders and initial. Very attractive. Each only

50c

FIRST FLOOR

TIES

An almost endless variety of colors, patterns and stripes. The kind any man on your list is sure to like.

$1

FIRST FLOOR

Also in Evanston, Oak Park Stores

SHIRTS

Woven madras, in the season's smart patterns. Collar attached or two starched collars to match. Priced at

$2.50

FIRST FLOOR

Also in Evanston, Oak Park Stores

HOSE

Novelty patterns in silks, lisles and mixtures of silks and lisles, with embroidered clocks. Large assortment at

$1

FIRST FLOOR

Also in Evanston, Oak Park Stores

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Be Sure to See State Street's 70 GIANT FANTASIES

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate prices

Toyland Scores Another Big Hit with This Grea Special Selling!

2,000 Dolls with Trunk and Wardrobe

She Even Has Roller Skates and Lots of Extra Clothes

$2

Hundreds of little girls will thrill over this doll, with her darling little trunk all covered with labels and containing 2 extra dresses, a coat, 3 hats, a slip, a pair of pajamas, and a pair of shoes besides the darling outfit she's wearing here!

Order by Mail if You Wish

Mandel Brothers, Chicago
Please send me the Roller-Skate Doll $2 (complete with trunk, wardrobe)
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State
Charge. C.O.D. Check Enclosed.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

For Your Convenience

Mandel's Will Be Open Tonight Until 9 o'Clock!

Shop at your leisure! Come in—park in the loop if you wish after 6:30 o'clock—enjoy a delicious dinner in the attractive Tea Rooms! You'll still have plenty of time in which to do your shopping, without the annoyance of crowds and the press of time! And, it's a grand opportunity for husbands and wives to shop together!

An Added Feature For You!

All-You-Can-Eat Dinner 85c

70 Different Delicious Dishes

As startling a departure as our famous all-you-can-eat luncheon. There are 70 delicious dinner dishes—have as many of them as you wish, as many helpings as you can eat. The Tea Rooms, Ninth Floor.

Served from 5 to 7:30 o'Clock

Gifts That Look More Expensive!

Scarfs

$1

All Hand Painted!

Solve the problem by selecting several of these soft chiffon or silk crepe handpainted scarfs; lovely designs and colors. Other handpainted scarfs, $1.65.

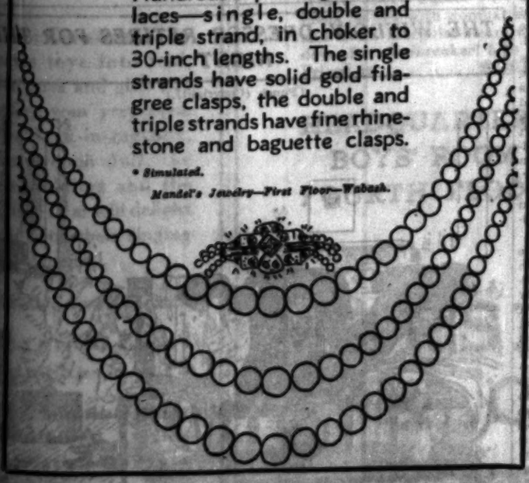
Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

Worth Twice This Price!

Pearls*

Including Triple Strand 30-Inch Necklaces!

$2



Hundreds of pearl* gift necklaces—single, double and triple strand, in choker to 30-inch lengths. The single strands have solid gold filagree clasps, the double and triple strands have fine rhinestone and baguette clasps.

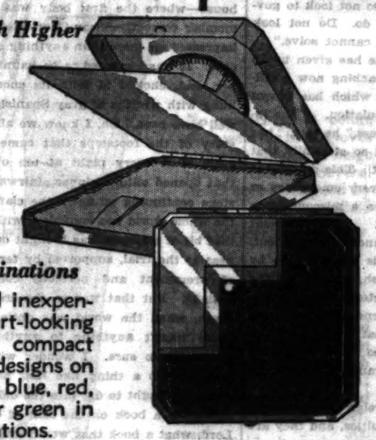
*Simulated.

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.

Enamel Double Compacts

Regularly Much Higher

$1



6 Color Combinations

Here is an ideal inexpensive gift—a smart-looking loose powder compact with attractive designs on the top. Choose blue, red, white, yellow or green in various combinations.

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

7 Dollar Specials!

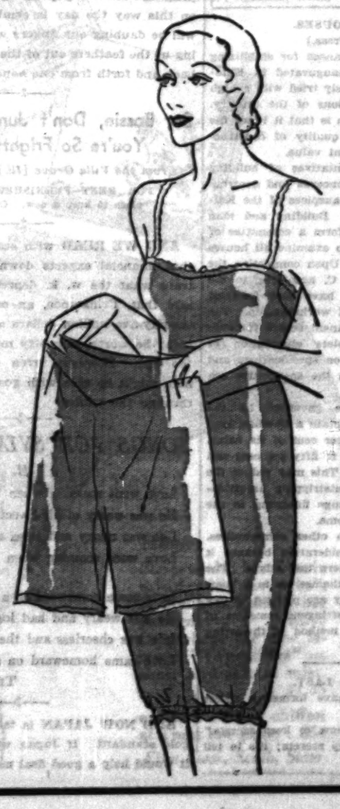
Floral Toilet Water, 8-ounce size, bottle,	$1
Denney Jasmin Dusting Powder box, only	$1
Cutex Manicure Set, 5-minute style, set,	$1
French and Godey Print boudoir boxes,	$1
Du Barry Petite Beauty Box, complete,	$1
Raffy Toilet Water and Face Powder Kit,	$1
De Vilbiss Perfume Atomizers, pastels, ea.	$1

*Practical Yet Luxurious! *BRAEMAR*

Glove Tricot

Bloomers — Panties — Vests

$1 Each



Glove Tricot is a combination of glove silk and fine rayon . . . easy to tub, durable and run-resisting!

The Tailoring is excellent; every garment full-cut.

Sizes are graded to insure perfect fit. Bloomers and panties, 5-9. Vests, 34 to 44. Flesh or peach.

*Registered.

Four Saturday Gift Specials!

- Pinafores, Tailored and Lace-Trimmed Styles. . $1.00
- Imported, Handmade All-Wool Shoulderettes, . $1.95
- French Feather-Trimmed Lounging Slippers. . . $2.95
- 100% Colorful Striped Wool Flannel Robes. . . $3.95

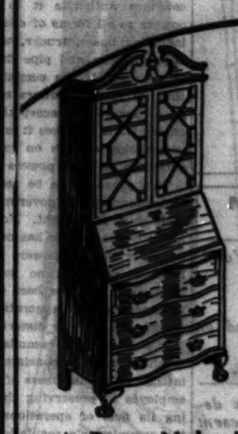
Mandel's Holiday Bazaar—Third Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate prices

Send Something Useful

These Welcome Gifts Are Priced to Give You Amazing Value!



A Rare Value! Secretary $25

Limited quantity! Way below usual! In mahogany veneer on gumwood. 76 in. high, 32 in. wide.

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table $5

Gracefully designed with shaped mahogany veneer top and characteristic base with brass claw feet.

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

Everyone Likes a Dinette Set $2.95

39 pieces, complete service for 6! Tudor Rose pattern in turquoise and soft rose on ivory.

Mandel's China—Seventh Floor—State.

Chromium Plate Waffle Iron $4.50

Sensationally priced! A chromium plated electric iron with heat indicator. Complete with cord.

Mandel's Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Give Grouped Miniatures $1 each

These ivory framed miniatures, used separately or in groups, make unusually appealing gifts.

Mandel's Pictures—Seventh Floor—State.

Alabaster Lamp and Shade $10 Complete

Thrillingly low-priced! In green, amber or white with matching satin shade! 17 inches high.

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

Bridge Set of Colored Glass $2.95

12 pieces! A gift for the bridge hostess! In ruby, Steigel blue, and jade and black combinations.

Mandel's Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

Wool Robes at ½ Price $5

Bought in Ireland by our buyer! This warm, snug robe is of fringed plaid. 56x76 inches, all wool.

Mandel's Blankets—Second Floor—State.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1822 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—123 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
FIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 13/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—AM MODENAPARK 6.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—220 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

THE LAST STRAW.

The treasury's tax program, announced in the President's budget message, calls for a general increase in income tax rates to approximately the 1924 level together with the imposition of numerous additional taxes then in force. The higher rates would apply to incomes received in the present calendar year, next year and the year after. In the opinion of the treasury's statisticians, the increase is required to avoid an addition by July 1, 1932, of more than $3,000,000,000 to the public debt over the figure which would have resulted had the statutory sinking fund provisions been followed.

The treasury's experts have made numerous miscalculations in the past in attempting to estimate the receipts from tax rates. Hitherto their estimates have erred on the side of estimating less revenue than was actually obtained. They undervalued the prosperity of the country. Today it seems altogether likely that they are erring in the opposite direction. They are thinking that by raising rates to the 1924 levels they can obtain revenue comparable to that obtained in 1925. The results may well prove disappointing.

The proposal to increase taxation at this time can only result in further destruction of values. The recent trend of the stock market may be regarded as evidence of the effect of the new tax rates, if adopted, upon all sorts of values. The producing elements of the country, burdened as they now are by the weight of local, state and federal taxation, cannot stagger under an added load. Heavier taxation is a move in the direction of business collapse.

Everything that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon have to say about the balancing of the budget is sound. But there is more than one way of balancing a budget. If it cannot be done by increasing the government's income from taxes, it must be done by decreasing the expenses of government. That is what the taxpayers would prefer and the politicians are disposed to resist, but it is the only feasible alternative.

If congress and the executive have a genuine desire to economize, the thing can be done. How easily it may be done is indicated by the fact that the treasury's estimate of the higher yield from taxes next year is $920,000,000. Before the war that amount was sufficient to operate the federal government for a year. At present, it is not much more than a fifth of the government's annual outlay.

To be sure, the balance cannot be achieved if congress continues to toss money away on such mad adventures as the farm board, the shipping board, prohibition enforcement, and a host of other expensive boards and bureaus. In Washington there is plainly a disposition to resist such economies to the last ditch. They do not see that the alternative is higher taxation which will crush the nation's productive forces.

Given a fair chance, business will pull itself out of its present difficulties. Handicapped by government exactions, business may not recover and ruin may ensue.

MAKING DESERT TRAVEL COMFORTABLE.

The progressive experimenters of the Pullman company who are preparing the next great improvement in American travel conditions, air conditioning in railway trains, will be interested to know from a TRIBUNE dispatch that the finishing touches are being put in England on a train de luxe to run from Haifa in Palestine to Basra on the Persian gulf. This train will be electrically heated in cold weather and ice cooled in summer. It will thus make travel comfortable over the long desert stretches of Arabia, and keep the British officials who will use it fit for their labors.

The British taxpayer will have to stand the cost, we assume, for the railroad from Haifa to Basra is an imperial enterprise which cannot pay its own way, if our knowledge of the country through which it passes and its traffic possibilities is approximately correct. The population is very sparse and always will be over most of the route and there are few towns or industries to give passengers or freight. The line is a link in the route to India, cutting out the long voyage through the Suez canal and the Red sea, and there will be some through traffic. But we do not see how it can be enough to make the link pay. The road has important political and military uses, which must justify its maintenance, and apparently it is considered worth the expense to make it as comfortable to travelers as possible. American tourists in the near east or on their way to India or around the world will appreciate this. Meanwhile American railways may be encouraged to solve their own problems in this field, and we have no doubt will do so when conditions improve. No traveling public in the world will appreciate the comfort provided by air conditioning or be more willing to pay a fair price for it than the American. Of that we are confident.

CONCESSIONS TO THE RAILROADS—AND WHY.

The annual report of the interstate commerce commission is a curious and contradictory document. The report is notable for its declaration for repeal of the recapture clause of the interstate commerce act under which a railroad has not been entitled to keep all the profits which it has earned. It is notable, too, for its acceptance of the fact that if railroad rates are lowered in good times, when earnings are adequate, no reserves can be accumulated to tide the companies over such a period of depression as the country is now experiencing.

With these findings there can be no quarrel. But when the commission goes on to recommend that congress authorize it to extend its regulatory powers to all forms of commercial transportation, including buses, trucks, water carriers, and perhaps airplane and pipe lines as well, the reader is puzzled. If the commission has come to see that its present powers and duties are in stark opposition to any acceptable theory of individual enterprise in business it is difficult to see how the commission can go on to recommend a further extension of those powers and duties.

This paradox can be resolved only through an understanding of government functionaries and their ways of thought. No government bureau so far as we know ever has conceded that it is superfluous or that its powers should be curtailed. It is often said that no government bureau once established has ever been discontinued, and if the statement is an exaggeration it does not seriously stretch the facts or distort the essential truth.

In the commerce commission's report there is as much sense as is consistent with the paramount interest of the members of the commission and its employes in preserving their bureau and extending its field of operations. With the results of the commission's regulation of railroads in plain view, with railroad credit all but destroyed and railroad dividends being passed every day, it might be expected that the commission would concede that its efforts might have contributed to the deplorable result. Not at all. The commission is willing to loosen its grasp sufficiently to permit the stronger railroads to live, for without at least the fiction of privately owned railroads there could be no regulatory commission; but in exchange for this sacrifice it demands the right to impose its will upon all competing forms of transportation. If it sacrifices a measure of authority in one direction it will claim added authority in another.

The competing carriers today seem to be successfully providing the public with desired services at moderate costs. The bus and truck lines appear to be in no such difficulties as the railroads find themselves. A reasonable conclusion from these facts would be that the salvation of the railroads may lie not in subjecting their rivals to the stultifying regulation imposed upon the railroads but in granting the railroads a larger measure of independence in which to work out their own salvations.

GOV. RITCHIE ON CHICAGO.

Gov. Ritchie's visit to the city gave its citizens direct contact with one of the soundest and most forceful of our public men. It gave Gov. Ritchie an opportunity to repeat his warnings and his counsel upon public affairs, and he availed himself of it. Perhaps the gist of his advice, impressively supported by analysis of present conditions in government and private business difficulties, is in the concluding words of his address before the Illinois Manufacturers' association: "Do not look to government to do what it cannot do. Do not look to politics to solve problems it cannot solve."

The disregard of that principle has given us an army of federal employés approaching now a million and a cost of government which has grown fifteen times as fast as our population. "The invasion of government into business," he said, "has come upon us step by step and so stealthily that few realize its extent or portent. This movement toward government in almost every emergency or to cure almost every ill rests on a misconception of the nature of government. A government might be omnipotent, but it cannot be omniscient. What is done in government is always done by mortals, by somebody in the flesh, who has all the weakness of the flesh. The pretense that government gives expression to this general will by some all comprehending action is what breeds so much of our political hypocrisy and so much of this reliance on deception and propaganda to bamboozle the public."

Whatever contributions foreign finance and politics have made to our difficulties, and they are serious, our chief duty is to put our own house in order.

Editorial of the Day

GRADING FOR HOUSES.

[Grand Rapids Press.]

One of the best plans yet advanced for stabilizing residence financing has been inaugurated in Kalamazoo, based on systems previously tried with a high degree of success in other sections of the country. The strongest feature of the plan is that it bases the percentage of financing on the quality of construction rather than on any apparent value.

A bureau comprising representatives of building and loan associations, lumber concerns and contractors has been set up under the auspices of the Kalamazoo chamber of commerce. Building and loan members of the bureau are to form a committee of three, whose functions will be to examine all houses in the process of construction. Upon completion the house will be graded A, B, or C, according to the degree in which the standards have been followed and according to the quality of workmanship. The grading will be kept as a permanent record for subsequent buyers. Almost complete elimination of shoddy workmanship, skimping on specifications and other loose methods common in the speculative era is expected to result.

The loan provisions will be governed by the grades. A class A house may obtain a building loan up to sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of its value. A class B home may borrow up to fifty per cent and a class C up to forty per cent. This may reduce the danger of rapid depreciation outstripping amortization of the loan and it will gauge financing to the actual building worth of the home.

The plan seems applicable to other communities. It is especially worthy of consideration because it has been initiated by the builders themselves. The tragedy of the couple who find themselves in a home worth only half the amount they are pledged to pay for it is sufficient reason for stringent remedies of this sort. And it may be one method of thwarting the unscrupulous builder.

THE TRUTH AT LAST.

"The women out our way have formed a secret society."

"Tut! Women don't know how to keep secrets."

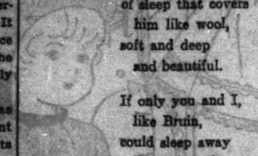
"But this society isn't to keep secrets; it's to tell them."—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. M.

"NEW ZEALAND HUNTS New Sources of Revenue."—The Trib. So does England, Scotland, Wales, Irish republic, France, Germany, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Bulgaria, Italy, Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, Ulster, Lithuania, Latvia, Portugal, Egypt, China, Japan, Australia, Canada, Borneo, the United States, Brasil, Austria, Turkey, Greece, Mexico, Central America, Chile, Uruguay, Patagonia, Montevideo, Switzerland, Cuba, India, Cape Colony, Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador, Madagascar, Illinois, Cook county, Philippine islands, Chicago, Morocco, Zanzibar, Guam, New Guinea, Bolivia, Belgium, Holland, New York City, and all points west.

A WISH FOR WINTER.



Brown and warm,
the tired bear
curls up in a
forest where

he can stay till
spring once more
whispers to him
through the door

of sleep that covers
him like wool,
soft and deep
and beautiful.

If only you and I,
like Bruin,
could sleep away
the dirty ruin

after love is wept
and prayed for,
after love is done
and paid for,

and with spring
and sweet awaking
find a new love
for the taking!

JEANNE DE LAMARTER.

GOOD AMOS WOODCOCK, down in Washington, who has to do with enforcing the eighteenth and its side products, tells the wets they are making prohibition enforcement a difficult task. Oh, Amos, don't talk like that to the wets; don't you see that you are breaking their hearts?

The Strange Case of Caleb Summons

RHL: By the Lord Harry, that is Caleb Summons! I thought it was one of your jokes, but I bought a 1931 Linebook this morning and there he is in the sixth row of the crowd on the cover, scarcely changed at all since the time—it must be all of nine or ten years ago—when every move he made, every fleeting expression that showed on his strange, mobile face was photographed and published in every newspaper in the world. It's incredible! and yet I'd know that face anywhere. What an enigma Caleb Summons was—and is! And think of all the queer facets that extraordinary affair had! Do you remember that gloomy old house—where the first body was found, if I remember correctly—near Charleston? I think that impressed me more than anything else in the whole case. It was supposed to be haunted, you remember, and, choked in with its enormous old trees hung with wraiths of gray Spanish moss, it might well have been. Oh, I know we all laughed at the story of the footsteps that came into a certain room of it every night at ten o'clock, the door that opened onto an inner stairway, and the footsteps continuing on down the clattery old steps—the whole world was convulsed with laughter when that bit of evidence was brought out in all seriousness at the trial, supported by fervent depositions of prominent and perfectly convinced Charlestonians. But that was in the credulous post-war years, when the world was quite convinced that there wasn't anything to anything. Nowadays we aren't so sure. I wonder what our reaction would be to a thing like that now? You know some one ought to dig into the old newspaper files and write a book on the case of Caleb Summons. Lord, what a book that would make. G. S. H.

FIRST IT'S ONE THING these days and then it's another. The peewee golf thing is hardly forgotten, yet now they're trying to resurrect ping pong and make it popular again. Well, if we keep on this way the day is coming when the keepers will be daubing our fingers with molasses and giving us the feathers out of the feather duster to pull back and forth from one hand to another.

So, Bossie, Don't Jump on the Sofa; You're So Frightfully Mussy!

(From the Villa Grove [Ill.] News, via O. F. K.)

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOME. GOOD place to keep a cow. Call at News Office.

AND WE READ with scalding tears yesterday that financial experts down east trying to illustrate what the w. k. depression had done to us said that, f'instance, an estate that was worth seventy-five million dollars a few years ago would today be worth only fifty millions. Which is just too bad. However, even with fifty millions a man might be able with good management to get through the winter.

SONGS FOR SYLVIA.

II.

Love went roaming when the Spring was new:
He was weary of his Sweetheart true;
Life was merry and skies were blue:
Love went roaming when the Spring was new.

Love came homeward on a Winter day:
He was weary and had lost his way;
Life was cheerless and the skies were gray:
Love came homeward on a Winter day.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

AND NOW JAPAN is talking of laying off the gold standard. If Japan will lay off the Chinese it would help a good deal more. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THE CRITICAL AGE IN WOMEN.

SIR ARBUTHNOT LANE says this is the time when a woman's sins against the laws of health find her out. So far as this world is concerned it is woman's greatest judgment day. He says those who have been self-indulgent must now step up to the window and pay the check. If they sinned in the matter of eating, they get fat and lose their figure. If they have indulged in liquor their physical coarseness becomes apparent and the nose may light up. If they have been smoking they get out of breath on slight exertion. If they have been self-indulgent as regards their intestinal functions they will get liverish, their complexions will coarsen, and they will become especially susceptible to germ diseases, according to Sir Arbuthnot.

This, for them, is the season of cancer and neglect of some sort is often a cause, though only a contributing cause, of that disease.

It is in this critical age that woman's mental and emotional sins register on her face. If she has indulged in the sin of worry and anxiety, transverse wrinkles are recorded on her brow. If she has indulged in melancholy thoughts, down come the corners of her mouth. This is the period in which women suffer from hot flashes, a form of dizziness, and emotional storms. This group of disorders results from changes that are incident to the period, whereas those recorded in earlier paragraphs are sequent to the habits of a lifetime.

For this second group there is relief. There are many preparations of ovarian extract on the market and any woman can escape the disagreeable sensations that characterize the menopause. These preparations are gradually being standardised and, in most cases, one can get what she pays for. The preparations can be used in any one of at least three ways.

The outbreaks of a perverted transitional personality can be controlled by the exercise of patience and the cultivation of tranquillity. As to those developments at the menopause which result from bad habits, not much can be done by way of cure. The effect is too firmly rooted.

It is possible to make reasonably good compromises and in that way save something. For instance, careful regulation of eating will make it possible for a person with gall stones, gall bladder trouble, and indigestion to be reasonably comfortable. Regulation of eating can keep the weight about where it should be. Systematic exercise can help. Massaging the face with ice will tend to remove some wrinkles and other blemishes.

We need a living manual for women of fifty. When sent a stamped, addressed envelope and request I supply a booklet on the subject, but it is only a primer. We need a larger text.

PERIODIC DRINKER.

E. M. writes: My husband is a periodic drinker. He gets drunk only once a year, but at that time, for a period of a month or more, he does not stop until he is in bed with a doctor in attendance. I cannot afford to send him to a sanatorium for a cure. I would like to know if there is anything I can give him to stop his drinking. He has been drinking for years and people tell me he is too old to cure.

REPLY.

Men become drunkards because they have a mental disease. By this I refer to mental disorder as a cause of drinking, without raising the question as to how much mental disorder is caused by drinking. There are specialists in insanity who say the man who never touches a drop between drunken bouts but who, once a year, or at some other interval, drinks until he lands in the gutter, is the most abnormal mentally of all the drinkers.

If you accept these views as being even half right, you can see the futility of trying to cure a drunkard of the type mentioned by "giving him some medicine." Such hope of cure as there is lies in building from the ground up.

Would he consider voluntary commitment to a state institution? Or could you get him to arrange for a year or more of training and upbuilding?

Failure in certain unless the man is willing to try, and to keep on trying.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LAW SAYS ONE YEAR.

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me after what period of time a person can get a divorce on grounds of desertion? I read in the paper that the law had changed the time to one year, but heard recently that it is still two years.

H. L.

One year.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

USE OF FIREARMS.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I intend to purchase a .22 caliber repeating rifle for target practice. 1. Is it necessary to have a license for this gun if I live within the city limits? 2. If I set up a target range in the basement of our building and the owner and other tenants do not object, is there any legal objection? M. H.

1. Sec. 1226 of the city code provides as follows: "No person shall fire or discharge any gun, pistol or other firearms within the city, except upon premises used by a duly licensed shooting gallery, gun club or rifle club, or in accordance with the provisions of section 2746 of chapter L of this ordinance, under a penalty of not less than five dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars for each offense." Sec. 2746 describes limits where hunting is permitted.

2. This would not give you a defense against prosecution under the ordinance, but it would make such prosecution less likely.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RESPONSIBILITY DENIED.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Friend of the People.]—Late in February the city put a water meter in my building. They dug a hole in the boiler room and then found that there was a water line behind them leading to the first floor, which necessitated another hole in the front basement. They filled up one hole, but failed to replace the cement on the other. There is a leak in the boiler room which I have reported but failed to get any results. J. W. A.

A thorough investigation was made by our foreman of plumbers, and he reports that the leak in question which we were supposed to have caused is in a rest room of the basement, whereas the meter was installed in the front part of the basement on a lead service pipe. He also reports no excavation was made other than where the meter was actually installed. In view of these facts we do not feel as though we should be called upon to make repairs to the leak in question. B. W. CULLEN, Superintendent Water Pipe Extension.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. In how many years does a bill, which is owing to one, become outlawed? 2. Is the law the same in Illinois as it is in New York state? C. E. B.

1. The Illinois limitation period is five years on oral agreements and ten years on written contracts.

2. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 12, 1915.

CHICAGO. — Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ida May Swift, daring horsewoman and daughter of the millionaire packer, Louis Franklin Swift, to Count James Minotto of New York, at present stopping at the Blackstone. He is the son of Count and Countess D. Minotto of Venice, Italy, and Wansee, Germany.

PARIS.—Nearly all the allied troops that have been operating in Serbia have been withdrawn across the Greek border and are retiring by easy stages on Saloniki, according to dispatches from various Balkan points. Only a small Anglo-French force is being used in retarding the advancing Bulgarians, who are suffering heavy losses. The allies' retirement is a part of a program decided on by British and French officials. The plan, as gleaned from various sources, is to withdraw all of the allied forces to Saloniki and to encamp them in fortified spots for the winter, preparatory to a general offensive in the spring.

PARIS.—Gen. Joffre, who retains direct command of the armies of the east and northeast, has appointed Gen. Edouard de Currieres de Castelnau as chief of the general staff. Gen. de Castelnau is known as the savior of Nancy in 1914.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt have selected 9 o'clock in the evening as the hour of their wedding, and it is probable that by 10 o'clock a week from tonight the President and the new Mrs. Wilson will be on their wedding trip.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 12, 1901.

NEW YORK.—A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, confirmed the announcement that the railroad will build a tunnel under the Hudson river instead of a North river bridge in order to secure an entrance into this city and to connect with the Long Island railroad. The tunnel will cross under the North river so as to touch this city at 33d street and continue easterly so as to enter a large underground station that is to be constructed in the block bounded by 32d and 33d streets and 7th and 8th avenues and in part of a block adjoining.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago board of education voted to lease the entire sixth and seventh floors and a portion of the eighth floor of the new Tribune building for a term of ten years. The board offices will be transferred from the Schiller building to their new home next April. The lease provides for an annual rental of $32,500.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Roosevelt sent to the senate the names of Francis E. Baker of Indiana to be United States circuit judge for the Seventh judicial circuit, which includes the states of Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, and John C. Ames to be United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois, a reappointment.

AURORA, Ill.—Congress Albert J. Hopkins formally announced his candidacy for the United States senate at a meeting of the Republicans of his district held here.

CHICAGO.—The west park board decided to abandon the bicycle track in Garfield park on which many records have been made and convert the ground into a golf links. The action of the commissioners marks the decadence of wheeling as a sport and the increasing popularity of golf.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 12, 1881.

CHICAGO.—James Jaques, a gray-bearded sinner, aged 61 years, is under lock and key at the armory awaiting an examination before Justice Wallace. Jaques is what is known as a "sure thing gambler" and is suspected of being willing to turn a "banco" trick whenever he has a chance.

VIENNA.—All the unidentified victims of the Ring theater fire horror will be buried today. The morning papers give a revised list of the victims and fix the number at 580. The official list gives the number of the missing at 917. A colossal catafalque is to contain all the dead who have not been identified. Messages of sympathy to the stricken city are pouring in from all parts of the world.

CHICAGO.—The pulpit discourses in our columns this morning include sermons by Dr. Hiram W. Thomas at the Peoples church on "Divine and Human Forgiveness"; by Prof. Swing at the Central church on "The Heart in Civilization"; by the Rev. Dr. Talmage at the Brooklyn tabernacle on "Guiteauism"; and by the Rev. Dr. Ryder of St. Paul's Universalist church in this city on "Universalism as Applied to Such Sinners as Guiteau."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the time of the examination of the experts in the Guiteau case approaches it becomes more evident that the insanity defense is already destroyed. Dr. Nichols of the Bloomingdale asylum, New York, expresses the belief that the prisoner is fully responsible for his crime. It is the commonly accepted belief here that Attorney Scoville felt that a direct question as to Guiteau's sanity asked of his own witnesses who have already testified would have resulted disastrously to his client. Therefore he contented himself with a weak supposititious case which he put to them.

TODAY'S CONTRAST

[Glasgow Record.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE ROUNDUP OF THE 42'S.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—I was present in Judge Borrelli's courtroom on Saturday, Dec. 7, and witnessed the prosecution of the "42 gang."

I had read the publicity given to Judge Borrelli's activity and I was interested. I considered it a remarkable achievement on the part of the judge that he could go among his own people, and particularly those engaged in crime, and avoid detection. The majority of those engaged in crime must have been arraigned at some time or other before his honor.

One hundred and thirty-four defendants were brought in, all charged with nothing more serious than disorderly conduct. The dispositions of the cases were as follows:

Fined $200	3
Fine $100	9
Continued	2
Continued for jury trial at request of defendant	4
Discharged	115
Previous sentence vacated	1

Over 80 per cent of those arrested were boys between the ages of 17 and 21; at least 75 per cent were regularly employed and had no previous police record. Their offense, according to the evidence of the police officers, was being out after 11 o'clock. Many testified they were on their way home from work or from the theater; others had stopped in a restaurant for food, etc. It was apparent that they were all poor boys, largely Italians, and only about six had employed counsel to represent them.

Each of these boys had been in custody from 24 to 48 hours, subjected to the indignity of a show-up, and it is safe to assume that many were discharged from their employment as a result of their arrest and absence.

In spite of all the "detective work" that preceded their arrest not a single defendant was shown to be a member of any gang or to have committed any serious crime.

I am back of any honest endeavor to prosecute crime, but I feel that the wholesale arrest of innocent people can but create contempt and disrespect for the law enforcing agencies and the enforcement of justice; and the press should join in discouraging rather than encouraging such tactics.

Let the people have some convictions, not arrests; honest prosecution resulting in punishment, and not just a lot of ballyhoo. JOSEPH B. LOUTON.

BARRELS OF FOOD.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 4.—The following plan was used successfully in Asheville, N. C., last winter. As a result no one in that city was without food. Couldn't a similar plan be tried in Chicago and its suburbs?

Barrels painted orange color were placed at the doors of all grocery stores. Any one leaving the store could place a contribution in the barrel ranging from a potato or piece of fruit to a bag of flour. A committee of twenty women was in charge. Each one had certain days to be on duty and certain stores from which to collect. Late in the afternoon of each day the contents of the barrels were called for and taken to a central place for distribution. In Asheville the Salvation Army headquarters were the disbursers. When it was found that there was too great a sameness in the contents of the barrels on the following day a notice was posted specifying certain needs, such as more cans of vegetables, etc. Couldn't such a plan be organized by P.-T. A. groups, by an adult Sunday school class or by any group of interested workers?

READER.

A STRAW.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 6.—While of a family of lifelong Republicans, I feel my allegiance daily lessening, and if the Democratic party has the wisdom to name the proper leaders for 1932, the Republican party, with the handicap of the present incumbent, will merit only the support of holders of elective or appointive sinecures.

A. LE ROY JOHNSON.

PATRONAGE DEPENDED.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—There has been just enough said derogatory to the postoffice jobs given to the ward committeemen to arouse me to a reply. Does it not occur to you kickers about the postoffice methods that ward committeemen have poor people in their wards—or do you think because a man is a voter and therefore, as you think, a friend of the ward committeeman that he is not entitle to a job when he needs it?

M. BURNSTEIN.

OH YEAH.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—In answer to Mr. O'Hara's letter, which appeared in this morning's TRIBUNE, and in which he so gallantly rushed to the defense of the twelve unconscious and gullible gentlemen who served on the Sprague jury, I submit the following:

Mr. O'Hara states "the evidence showed conclusively that Mr. Sprague had in his possession an old discarded revolver that had not been loaded for some ten or twelve years, that he had taken this from a desk in his room with no thought of using it to harm any human being, that the gun was discharged by accident on the sudden opening of the door, and that Officer Gallagher was accidentally shot."

Such being the case, just what was in Mr. Sprague's mind when he took the gun in his hand and went to the door, knowing that a police officer was on the outside? Was it his intention to jovially greet the office and just about the fact that he was toying with an old firearm? From his pictures in the paper, Mr. Sprague appears to have reached an age which knows it is extremely dangerous to open the door to a policeman while holding a gun in one hand. The policeman, not knowing the playfulness of his host, might mistakenly infer he was going to be shot and decide to shoot first, which dumbness on the part of the officer would absolutely ruin a brand new game, waving guns at cops.

Furthermore, from my knowledge of firearms, I believe it is the pressure of the finger on the trigger which discharges a gun, not the sudden opening of a door. Also, before an automatic pistol is discharged, the slide must be pulled back to project a bullet from the magazine into the chamber. It is impossible to fire an automatic pistol until this bullet has been placed in the chamber, after which all the bullets remaining in the magazine may be fired in rapid succession. If this gun had not been loaded for ten or twelve years, how did the bullet happen to be so conveniently in the chamber, making it possible to discharge the gun instantaneously upon the opening of a door?

Mr. O'Hara further states "the fact that Mr. Sprague had not used the revolver for any purpose whatsoever for a period of at least twelve years justified the jury in believing the gun was not in Mr. Sprague's hand for any harmful purpose." Again I ask, "for what was his idea in having a gun in his hand?" If Mr. Sprague thought a gun was just a toy to be played with, only two conclusions can be reached. Either Mr. Sprague has the mentality of a child, or he is mentally unsound. In either case, his attitude toward guns makes him a menace to the community, and he should be closely supervised in order that a repetition of his playfulness may not again occur with such disastrous results. MRS. ALICE B. CAST.

KIRK MUNROE.

Coconut Grove, Fla., Dec. 1.—In connection with a forthcoming biography of my husband, the late Kirk Munroe, I should like to ask a few questions of your readers.

A generation ago Kirk Munroe was the loved author of thousands of children, now men and women in the prime of life.

At the World's Fair in 1893 there was held a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Harper's Round Table. Kirk Munroe had been requested by these children, of whom there were at that time 216,000 members, to preside and speak at this meeting. This he did, and with others was elected as an honorary member of the society. His already growing correspondence with children was greatly increased as a result of this occasion.

Did any of you who may see this letter know or receive letters at any time from Kirk Munroe? If so, and you have kept them, will you be helpful enough to loan them to the writer for a short time? Great care will be taken of them or of any pictures or other data which you may be able to supply.

This Life will be a story of adventure for nearly every adventure in Mr. Munroe's stirring tales was lived either in whole or in part by the author.

MABEL STEARNS MUNROE.

CONSULAR AUTOMOBILES.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 4.—Is there any arrangement whereby we could know in advance when a law immune consul of a foreign country may be dashing through our streets? I'd like to keep my children indoors then, as I fear injury and death might be quite as tragic a death by such a driver as by a policy regulated car of an American citizen.

L. L. M.

THE WINDOW DRESSER RETIRES FOR THE NIGHT

[Punch (Copyright).]

NEW YORK LAWS SET DUKE'S PLAN TO MARRY AWRY

And Mayor Walker Waits "at the Church."

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The duke of Manchester, holder of one of England's oldest titles, was refused a marriage license to marry Miss Katherine Dawes when he applied today at the marriage license bureau in the municipal building.

City Clerk Michael J. Cruise, after conferring with Assistant Corporation Counsel George H. Kelly, turned down the duke's request because his divorce, granted last week in England, was on statutory grounds and that under the laws of this state the defendant may not remarry here until three years have elapsed.

Divorce Date Upsets Plans.

The duke explained to the city clerk that he did not know the divorce decree had been granted on Dec. 7 until his arrival here. Had he known it would be granted, he said, he and Miss Dawes would have remained in England, where their marriage could have been performed any time after the divorce was granted.

The disappointed couple conferred with representatives of the corporation counsel's office, but there were advised that it would be impossible for them to marry here now in the circumstances under which the duke's wife had obtained the divorce.

Mayor James J. Walker, when advised of the unexpected twist in the affair, suggested that the duke confer with the British consul general here and see if there was not some misunderstanding which could be rectified to permit the marriage tomorrow or next week.

Bring Wedding Party Along.

The duke and Miss Dawes arrived at the marriage license bureau shortly before the bureau's closing hour. They were accompanied by several friends, including Thomas B. Gilchrist, an attorney; Miss Helen Fussinelli, a prospective bridesmaid; the earl of Cosford, who was to have been best man, and Miss Hilda Bieder.

Miss Dawes, who said she was 24 years old, gave her birthplace as 1 Bond street, Bond cottage, Seaford, Sussex, England.

Miss Dawes gave her father's name as William Henry Dawes.

NEARS 104

MRS. MATILDA STEIGER.

Mrs. Matilda Steiger, Park Ridge's oldest citizen, will celebrate her 104th birthday tomorrow. At an open house and reception in Mrs. Steiger's home, Mayor William A. McKee and Chief of Police H. W. Johnson of Park Ridge will pay their respects as well as many neighbors and friends. Also present will be a large number of her descendants, which includes three daughters, twelve grandchildren, twenty-eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Steiger was born in Germany, and came to Chicago in 1885 with her husband and children. Her husband, Julius, died in 1913 at the age of 84. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Deering, 104 North Chester avenue, Berwyn.

FIRST PRESIDENT OF SPAIN SEATED AMID ROYAL ECHO

Zamora, a Farmer's Son, New Master.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Dec. 11. — Don Niceto Alcala Zamora swore today to uphold the constitution of the Spanish republic and with great solemnity was installed in the Bourbon palace as the first authentic Spaniard ever to reside as master there. But he went home tonight to sleep.

The deputies who elected him as the nation's first constitutional president took him to the palace after his inauguration. While bands played and the populace cheered, they showed him the apartments hurriedly arranged for him and his family—apartments once reserved for visiting royalty and former King Alfonso's first and second sons.

But in perfect agreement with his wife, Don Niceto returned to his quiet mansion with his family.

An Echo of Past Glory.

All the trappings were used at today's inauguration, but it was no more than an echo of past glory.

In one of the simpler carriages from the royal stables, with postilions and outriders, and drawn by four horses, Zamora was driven to the assembly chamber. He was led directly into the hall through a door opened in the past only for the king.

Ferdinand and Isabella, from their niches above, looked down on the simple ceremony. Only the deputies of the center and right were in full dress. The republic's military, nevertheless, came in old peacock array. The diplomatic corps, as usual, out-reaching 11,282,123 persons.

shone every one. In the front row sat the dean of the corps, the lean red figure of Papal Nuncio Gracioya, as if nothing had happened. The United States was represented by its charge d'affaires, Sheldon L. Crosby, as Ambassador Irwin B. Laughlin is traveling in Italy.

No Scriptures Used.

The oath was short. Zamora, white hair ruffled above his dark face, read it nervously with his hand over his heart. No scriptures were used.

The day's ceremonies for Zamora began with an early mass. Then with Julian Besteiro, speaker of the cortes, he drove through the thronged streets between lines of troops escorted by the new presidential guard of cuirassiers. As he drove past the monument where the anarchist threw the bomb on Alfonso's wedding day, Zamora raised his hat. Extreme precautions against such a recurrence were taken. All guests at the inauguration were searched.

Over the palace flew the republic's banner of red, yellow and purple. As bugles sounded and the crowd roared, the son of a gentleman farmer later drove and lifted his hat to his new domicile.

Zamora and the government officials then appeared on the balcony and bowed to the plaudits of 30,000 people massed below.

Eight thousand troops filed past in review. The infantry wore red and blue uniforms. The civil guards, which body holds down the passions of the populace, came next. They were hissed. Then came the cadets and aviators, followed by the Spanish foreign legion.

After them came the Moors in white burnooses and brilliant scarfs, with inlaid rifles hung in gold-embroidered saddles.

300,000 Jobless in France; 70% Are in Paris Area

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three hundred thousand persons are out of work in France and 1,500,000 are on part time with firms employing more than 100 hands, the minister of labor told the chamber of deputies today. The number of part time workers is 3,500,000 if smaller firms are taken into consideration, he said. Seventy per cent of the jobless are in the Paris area, and 163 different relief funds are

NO INDIA PERIL, CHURCHILL SAYS AS HE VISITS U. S.

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—England's political bad boy, the image-breaker, who has held every office in the British cabinet except that of prime minister, the brilliant, bold, picturesque Winston Spencer Churchill, arrived here today aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa with Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Diana.

Here is an Englishman who has no sense of landing upon foreign soil when he comes to the United States, for the mother of this scion of the Marlboroughs was Miss Jennie Jerome, of a famous New York family. She was the sister of the wit and bon vivant, Larry Jerome, and the sister of the former district attorney, William Travers Jerome.

Mr. Churchill has been a cavalry officer in the British army. He is a veteran of a campaign made by British troops in northern India against the Pathans. He was in the South African war as a war correspondent, was captured by the Boers but escaped from a barbed wire inclosed prison camp.

In the world war he commanded a battalion of Scots fusileers, and then he took charge of the British admiralty at the gravest crisis in its history, when Jellicoe and Beatty commanded the fleet against the German naval threat. As a cabinet minister he has held eight posts—his latest having been chancellor of the exchequer. He has been the stormy petrel of every party he has been connected with.

Perhaps the most interesting idea offered by Mr. Churchill was his statement that all is well in India and that there is no danger of an uprising. He said he believed "the British election had got in Gandhi's way," and that there had been a great economic improvement in India.

As regards the state of affairs in England, he expressed the view that the present National government would last four or five years without another election.

The new protectionist law, he predicted, would help England, especially since other countries had raised tariff walls.

The German situation he regarded as "anxious." But he does not believe Hitler's success will lead to war. He does not look for another war in Europe for the next few years, because he said the people would not stand for wars.

Mr. Churchill is in the United States for a lecture tour.

SHOOTS HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Dexter Fulver, 64 years old, died in the Norwegian-American hospital soon after he had shot himself in the head in his home at 2631 West Walton street. His wife, Fannie, told the police that he had been obsessed by the fear that he would die of heart disease.

Be Sure to See the Giant Fantasies on State Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Today!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE

Toys that come to life!

... the Christmas Fairy turns toys into real, live boys and girls . . . before your very eyes. The Jack-in-the-Box, the French doll, the Tin Soldiers and the Teddy Bear will delight you with their singing and dancing!

10:30, 3 and 4 o'clock

Seventh Floor South, State

Don't miss the Cowboy in the Corral . . . he's here again today—Boys' Room, 4th Floor

STORE HOURS 8:30 TO 6 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Boy! This is the Life!

FIELD'S SNOW SUITS

In the snow—out for a "Snow-Lark" in this snappy knit outfit. Helmet, mittens, snug one-piece suit. Plain and bright contrasting colors. 3 to 10, set, $9.95

Standing—like a great big bear . . . wool helmet, wool suit without a break in the middle! Nickel buttons. Bright colors. 3-8. Complete with helmet, $10.95

FIELD'S SKI SUITS

Copy of the Swiss Ski Trousers . . . built for action! Navy, green, maroon wools. 8-20. Priced at $4.95

Winter Sports Jacket . . . soft black leather with wombat back and front. A regular storm-window of a windbreaker! 6 to 20. Priced at $14.95

HEADQUARTERS BOYS' ROOM FOURTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

She Needs Another!

Umbrella

Especially such a swanky one as this. All silk, in plain borders and allover patterns. An unusually large range of colors to choose from . . . $3.95

First Floor, South, State

Gloves

No matter what colors she's wearing these gloves in lovely shades of beige will be correct. Several smart styles designed by Lucien Lelong . $2.85

First Floor, South, State

Handkerchiefs

Hankies really should show a little imagination as in the case of: a French printed border linen; hand embroidered initial in color to match border, each 50c

Sports size sheer white linen; corded border white hand-embroidered initial, at only 50c

First Floor, Middle, State

Hose

She probably has these in mind—"Squarettes", chiffon with a subtle bar pattern . . . $1.95

Or perhaps the new famous "Vaporette" as sheer and soft as mist. $1.35

and now—a new chiffon at a new low price . 85c

First Floor, South, State

These Won't Leave Her Cold

Left
Ski suit. 2-piece. Cravenetted. Snow-proof. Zipper fastening. Blue, brown, red, green or navy. 14 to 40. $10.75

Below right
Slip-over sweater with Angora trimming. Copy of an import. Brown, black, rust, green. 34 to 40, $8.75
Heavy wool skirt with Schiaparelli clips. Brown or black. 26 to 31. Price, $8.75

Near right
Slipover sweater in seven new shades. Sizes 32 to 40, $3.75
Wool skirt in brown or black. 25 to 34, $4.75

Below right
Suede jacket. Double-breasted. London tan or peach. Sizes 34 to 44. $15.75
Wool skirt in brown or black. 25 to 35. $5.75

Far left
Sweater set. Brushed wool. 4-piece. Turtle neck sweater, cap, socks, gloves. White, green, red, maize. Sizes 34 to 40, $10.75
Woolen ski and skating breeches. Zipper side opening. Navy and brown. 14 to 20. $7.50

SPORTS APPAREL
SIXTH FLOOR
MIDDLE, WABASH
Also in Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Main Store Hours for Business Until Christmas—8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

STARTING TODAY—STORE HOURS WILL BE: 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

Read the Four Full Pages of Davis Sale Advertising In This Newspaper, Because

TODAY IS—

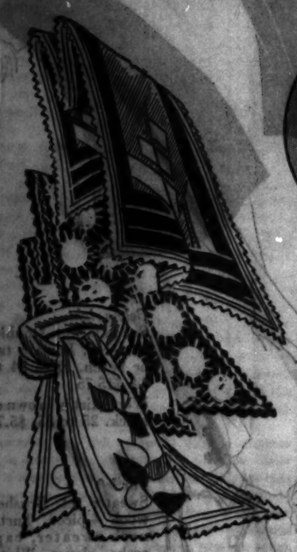
DAVIS THRIFT DAY

— IMMENSE SAVINGS FOR THE PEOPLE

Do your Christmas shopping today at the Davis Store. A Huge Money Saving Opportunity awaits you in the many gifts advertised in the 4 pages of Davis advertising in this newspaper today. Gifts of every kind and description. Unusual . . . Luxurious . . . Dependable . . . and at Big Money Savings. Remember, Christmas is only 13 days away. Dollar for Dollar . . . Value for Value . . . You can't beat these Gift Bargains. Don't miss this sale!

Nationally Advertised "E'charpe"

SILK SCARFS



$1.00 EACH

A New Fashion That Has Already Taken Chicago by Storm at This Price

Just 8,000 of these beautiful imported pattern scarfs. They come in a vast assortment of charming color combinations. Made from expensive silk fabrics. They will make excellent gifts and no one would ever guess the price at $1.

Second Floor—South.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

70x90 Inch Two-Tone

LACE CLOTHS

Reproductions of Italian Hand Made Cloths

$1.85 EACH

It is hard to tell these excellent reproductions from the beautiful originals from which they are copied. They are made full 70x90 inch size in shadow effect pattern. People have paid many times this price for similar cloths in hotel lobby auctions and winter resort sales.

Davis—Second Floor—South.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

A UNITED use of tremendous buying resources . . . gives an incalculable advantage to the customers in this Sale Today.

From all over the world . . . but chiefly from our own America . . . we have gathered these things for you. Now—let's make the holidays happy for all—we will do our part by passing on these immense savings to you.

Merry Christmas!

THE DAVIS STORE IS CHICAGO'S GREATEST THRIFT CENTER

And They're Black! Capeskin Gloves

$1.65 PAIR

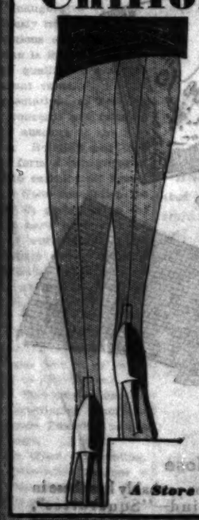
Davis Thrift Day Only! Monday the Price Will Again Be $1.95!

Some world famous quality gloves, the most popular winter style — four-button slipon! The most fashionable color — black! A full range of sizes!

First Floor—North.

A Store for Economical Shoppers

"Burlington" Chiffon Hosiery



58¢ PAIR

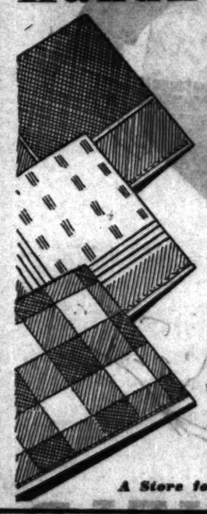
A Great Clearance of 6,000 Pairs—for Saturday Only!

Every pair is perfect—so, here's a good gift item as well as a marvelous bargain! It's beautiful, sheer chiffon silk hosiery—full fashioned—many 45 gauge. French heels.

First Floor—North.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

36,000 Women's Handkerchiefs



39¢ DOZEN

And That, We Believe, Is the Lowest Price at Which They Have Ever Sold!

Think of it; Just a little more than 3 cents apiece! And they're lovely prints, checks and fancy borders in colors on batiste. Are they nice enough for gifts? Emphatically, yes!

First Floor—South.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

Gift Jewelry in Satin Lined Boxes

59¢

New Necklace Creations— Regularly $1.00

Thousands of them—metals, rhinestone, simulated crystals and novelty beads in bright colors.

Formal Jewelry

$1.29 Pc.

Necklaces or bracelets in matching designs—made of beautiful sparkling rhinestones set in non-tarnishable metal.

First Floor—North.

A Store for Economical Shoppers

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash ***Quality at Low Prices*** ***Telephone: Wabash 9800***

Today . . . Thrift Day Sale at the Davis Store — Store Hours Starting Today: 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. — Today . . . Thrift Day Sale at the Davis Store

Price-Smashing Values of Davis Thrift Day

Hand Decorated Cookie Jar with Bunte's Candy

Crystal Glass Cookie Jar.....$0.95
5 Pound Bunte's Riverro.....$1.45
Total Value.....$2.40

Both For $1.49

The cookie jar has a seal type top with bail handles and hand decorated floral designs. The candy is Bunte's high grade Christmas candy with 100% soft centers. The candy alone usually sells for about the price of both.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

Table Cloth

2 for $1.00

Waterproof and stainproof. Fleece back, hemstitched border. Size 50x54 inches. In white, green, and maize. Regularly $1 each.

Canister Set

Regularly $1.25 $1.00

Hand painted; for flour, sugar, tea and coffee. Finished in green or ivory enamel. Artistic floral design.

SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

Marquisette Curtains

Davis Thrift Day 95c Pr.

Fine quality fringed novelty weave Marquisette curtains, with hemmed sides, 34 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Ecru tint. Buy several pairs at this low price.

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

All-Wool Blankets

Davis Thrift Day $4.95 Pr.

Block plaid designs. Bound ends. Size 66x80 inches. Choice of several colors. Great bargain at $4.95 pr.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

Rebuilt Hoover Cleaners for Thrift Day

When New Sold for $57.50, Now Only

$15.85

We have a limited quantity of these nationally known Rebuilt Baby Hoovers to sell on this big Thrift Day.

New bags, new cords, new brushes and new machine guarantee.

TERMS: $1.00 Down, Balance on 90 day plan. No carrying charge.

FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

Davis Thrift Day Offers Clearance of Radios

SPARTON No. 420, 1931 Model. Formerly $114.55. Now $39.50

ATWATER-KENT model No. 44. Formerly $79. Now $29.50

SPARTON No. 589. For direct current. Formerly $169.50. Now $89.50

R C A Radiola, 11 tubes, power speaker. Formerly $525. Now $59.50

MAJESTIC 8-tube model. Formerly $193. Now $59.50

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION 10-tube model Formerly $600. Now... $109.50

SPARTON 10-tube Period console. Formerly $235. Now $99.50

1913 SUPERHETERODYNE, 9 tubes. Formerly $109.50. Now $49.50

FEDERAL 5-tube mantel type. Formerly $44.50. Now $24.50

Upholstered radio benches. Extra special for Davis Thrift Day $3.95

Terms: Small down payment, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH.

A Store for the Economical Shopper

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR . . . VALUE FOR VALUE

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE GIFT BARGAINS

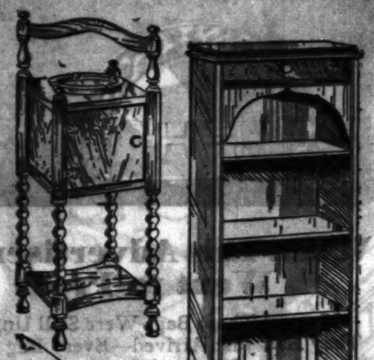
A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FURNITURE TODAY

And Remember— FULL *DAVIS* QUALITY AT EVERY ONE OF THESE GUARANTEED BOTTOM PRICES

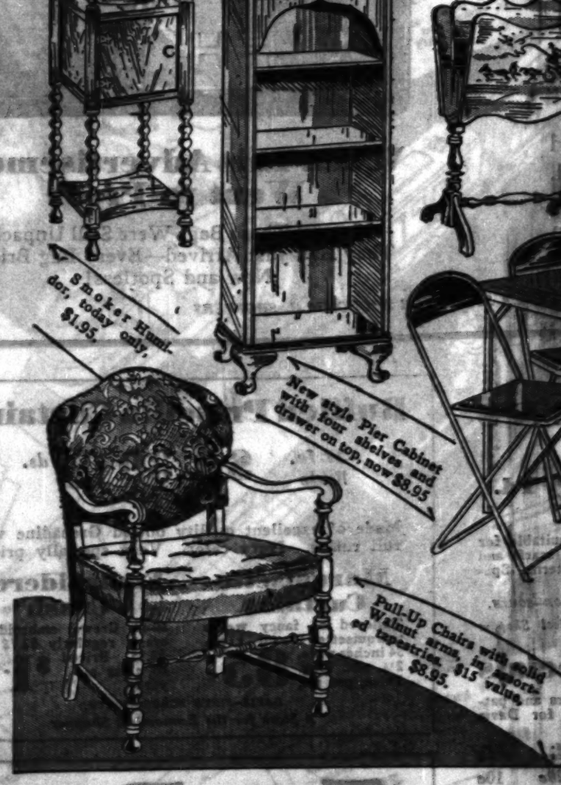
Chicago's Most Remarkable Christmas Value. Stylish and comfortable. High grade tapestry cover. We have sold hundreds of chairs like this at $65.

Today $39.50

Book Trough End Table, Illustrated Above $1.95



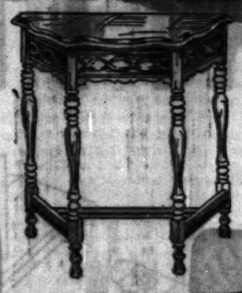
Smoker Humidor, today only, $1.95.



New style Pier Cabinet with four shelves and drawer on top, now $8.95

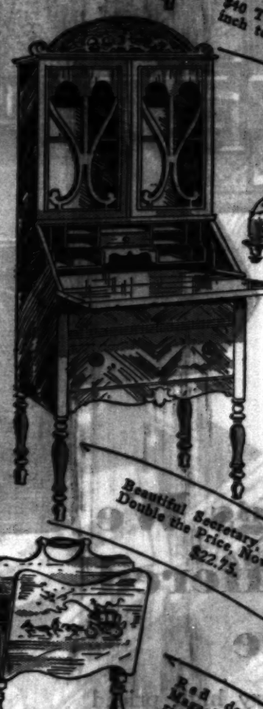
Pull-Up Chairs with solid Walnut arms, in tapestries, $8.95. $15 value.

All metal Bridge Set, Table and four sturdy Chairs. Lowest price noted elsewhere, $7.95. Now $6.95.



New, up-to-date $6.50 end Table, $3.95.

$40 Table Desk, 25x48 inch top. Now $19.75.



Footstool with pillow top, at about cost of making, $3.95.

Solid wal. Not worth double the price, $2.

Beautiful Secretary. Worth Double the Price. Now Only $22.75.

Metal Smoking Stand, $1.

A Sensation! $17.50

Today only! 100 large lounging chairs in green figured tapestry. Each.....$17.50

End Table as shown $3.95

Hand-decorated Coffee Table with removable glass tray, formerly $30, now $15.00. Genuine mahogany All walnut Coffee Table, formerly $25, now $13.75.

Hand decorated Magazine Rack, formerly $5, now $1.50.

New style two-piece Phone Set, $3 value, $1.45.

$8 Occasional Table, now only $4.50.

At less than one-third its regular price, this walnut Vanity, $18.75.

Five drawer, all walnut Commode, $10.

Special 50c Turkey Dinner Served from 10 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Eighth Floor—Dining Room

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash. — Quality at Low Prices — Telephone: Wabash 9800

Be Sure to See the "Giant Fantasies" on State Street

Today . . . Thrift Day Sale at The Davis Store **Store Hours—Starting Today: 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.** Today . . . Thrift Day Sale at The Davis Store

The Overwhelming Power of Ready Money to Assemble Bargains Was Never More Evident Than in This Davis Thrift Day

We Have Never Before Attempted a Handbag Event of this Size! It Starts Today!

Our Greatest Sale of Handbags

Many Have Non-Tarnishable Metal Ornaments That May Be Engraved with Initials, Free of Charge, While You Wait.

$2.95 each

None Are Worth Less Than $5.00—Many Are Worth up to $7.50!

We Had Them Appraised by Stylists!

—People who KNOW value—people who KNOW fashion—we awaited their unbiased verdict as to the proposed sale—it came as quickly as we expected—"They'll be a sensation!" No wonder! Handbags of this superlative quality at this extremely low price are just what Christmas shoppers are seeking—nice gifts that don't cost too much. Here they are!

Suede
Morocco
Pin Seal
Shark Grain
Smooth Calf
Baboon Grain
Alligator Calf
Elephant Grain
Wood Hog Grain
Also Combinations with Suede, Patent or Alligator

The Best Bags We Have Ever Offered At This Price

Designs that are copies of very high priced models, beautifully finished in minute detail. Handsome leathers of quality. Trimmings with a knowing touch of chic. Black, brown or green with lustrous silk moire linings to match.

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

When This Advertisement Went to Press

—Many of These Bags Were Still Unpacked. They Had Just Arrived—Every Bag Bright, New and Spotless!

A STORE FOR ECONOMICAL SHOPPERS

The Merchandise—The Values—The Opportunities offered for Today's Thrift Sale in The Davis Store is a store-wide effort on the part of the management to give to the people of Chicagoland a Real Big Money-Saving Chance to buy Christmas gifts and other merchandise, the pick of the market, at prices that are outstanding. Remember, it's only 13 days until Christmas.

Men's Fine Robes

Imported Ombre Cloth
Reg. $7.95—Today Only
$6.95

A fine heavy weight tailored robe with heavy cable girdle. Cord on pockets and cuffs. Big range of colors.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.
A store for the Economical Shopper

Lined Gloves

$1.55 Pair

Women's black or brown leather gloves with fleeced wool linings throughout. Snug-fitting, strap wrist style. Sizes 5½ to 8½.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Fur Lined!

Men's **$3.50** Pr.

Men's perfectly fitting, first quality capeskin leather Gloves, lined throughout with clipped fur. Brown or tan. All sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Electric Iron for Only

Full Size 5½ lb. **$1.25** *Reg. $2.35*

Nickel plated, full size electric iron with easy grip handle. Guaranteed heating element. Complete with cord and plug.

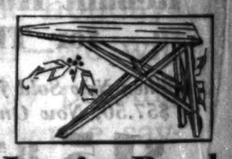
SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

Men's Gloves

$2.50 Pair

Genuine South African Capeskin, leather lined throughout with warm fleeced wool. Brown or black, in all sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



Ironing Board

Regularly $2.79 **$1.79**

Full size, all wood, folding style Ironing Board, stands firm, sturdily constructed. Ironing surface 54x14 inches.

SECOND FLOOR—WABASH.

Men's $16.50 Robes

"Velva" Looks Like Velvet—Wears Better
$13.50

Rich looking robes in beautiful oriental colorings. Silk lined. Finely tailored.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.
A store for the Economical Shopper

Boudoir Gift Slippers

Two Styles
$1.00

One is of black crepe with a rosette on side and colorful contrasting linings . . . the other is slightly more tailored in blue, black or red kid; soft padded soles.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.
A Store for the Economical Shopper

Hand Blocked 54x54 Inch

Printed All-Linen Cloths

Several Attractive Patterns **$1.25** Ea. *Sensational Value*

Beautiful quality cloths that you'd be proud to own or proud to give. One of the best values in this sale.

Napkins to Match Cloths, 6 for 75c

Hand Embroidered All Linen Scarfs

Dainty hand embroidered in colors. Choice of several patterns. A great value when offered at each..... **50c**

Davis Store—Second Floor—South.
A Store for the Economical Shopper.

Scotch Plaid

WOOLENS

89c Yd.

Warm, all-wool fabrics suitable for shirts, children's dresses, scarfs and coat linings. 13 clan patterns. Specially priced.

DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.
A Store for the Economical Shopper

Cotton Specials

In a wide range of colors and patterns. Specially priced for Davis Thrift Day.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Challis	18c-20c	10c
Percales	15c	10c
Flannelette	25c	19c

DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.
A Store for the Economical Shopper

Ruffled Priscilla Curtains

37 In. Wide **$1.39** Pr. *2¼ Yds. Long*

Made of excellent quality dotted Grenadine with full ruffles. Ivory color. Very specially priced.

Marquisette Curtains
Tailored of fancy weave marquisette Ecru tint. 34 inches wide, 2¼ yds. long. Price, per pr., **85c**

Embroidered Crash
50-in. Crewel embroidered crash, regularly $2.75 and $3.75. Priced to clear at, yard, **$1.49**

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.
A Store for the Economical Shopper

THE DAVIS COMPANY

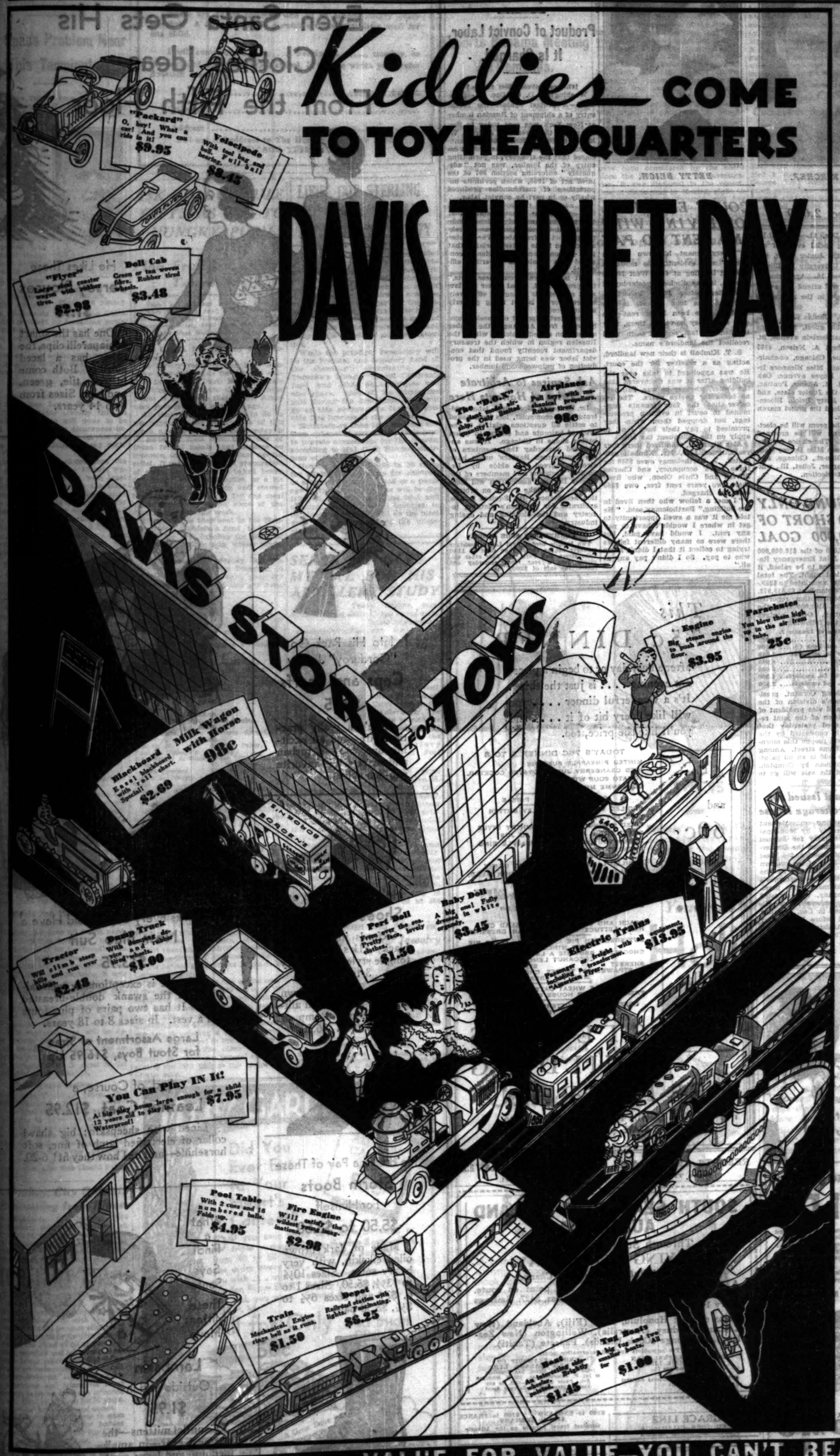
State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash *Quality at Low Prices* *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

The Davis Store Is Chicago's Thrift Center

Until Further Notice—Store Hours Will Be: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Today . . . Thrift Day Sale at The Davis Store *Today . . . Thrift Day Sale at The Davis Store*

Davis Thrift Day Values for Women and Children


Kiddies COME TO TOY HEADQUARTERS
DAVIS THRIFT DAY
DAVIS STORE FOR TOYS
"Packard" O, boy! What a car! And you can ride in it! $9.95
Velocipede With tool box and bell. $8.45
"Flyer" Large steel center wheel with rubber tires. $2.98
Doll Cab Green or tan woven fibre. Rubber tired wheels. $3.48
The "B.O.X." A giant model airplane factory! Only Rubber tires. $2.50
Airplanes Pull loop with propeller. Rubber tires. 98c
Engine Big steam engine to push around the floor. $3.95
Parachutes You blow them high up in the air from a tube. 25c
Blackboard Easel blackboard with roll off chart. Special! $2.69
Milk Wagon with Horse 98c
Tractor Will climb hills and run over things. $2.48
Dump Truck With dumping device and rubber tired wheels. $1.00
Pert Doll From over the sea. Pretty face, lovely clothes. $1.50
Baby Doll A big one! Fully dressed in white organdy. $3.45
Electric Trains Polarity or brake with all equipment including a transformer. "American Flyer." $13.95
You Can Play IN It! A big play house large enough for a child 12 years old to play in. Waterproof! $7.95
Pool Table With 2 cues and 16 numbered balls. Folds up. $4.95
Fire Engine Will satisfy the wildest young imagination. $2.98
Train Mechanical. Engine rings bell as it runs. $1.50
Depot Railroad station with lights. Fascinating. $6.25
Boat An interesting color scheme. Brightly painted. $1.45
Toy Boats A big tug and two smaller boats. All for $1.00

House Frocks Fashioned of Our Finest 80-Count Percale

Vat Dyed **93c** Guaranteed Washable!

Ten New Styles . . . Only Three Illustrated Specially Designed for Holiday Selling!

We found a manufacturer . . . who had caught the Christmas spirit . . . to give us his new springtime prints . . . clear, dainty, festive colors . . . and to fashion them into house frocks of unusual charm for holiday selling. Crisp organdy or colorful banding trimming. Sleeveless and short sleeved styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Fourth Floor—North

The Store for the Economical Shopper

Women's and Misses' Furred Coats

Priced at About Cost **$15** *Only Limited Quantity*

Soft, glistening furs . . . beautiful crepy materials and tweeds . . . gorgeous silk linings . . . these coats would be bargains at again this price.

Davis—Fourth Floor—South

A Store for the Economical Shopper

Boys' Big and Warm Real Leather Coats

$9.65 *Sizes 8 to 20*

Genuine horsehide leather of selected top quality. Lined with warm sheepskin and finished with large collar of Wombatone fur. All around belt; 4 large pockets.

Girls' Gloves

Warm Woolen Gauntlets

50c *Pr.*

For skating, to wear to school or for play—they're as warm as toast. All popular colors—light and dark.....

Juvenile Shop—Fifth Floor.

A Store for Economical Shoppers

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash *Telephone Wabash 9800*

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR . . . VALUE FOR VALUE—YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE GIFT BARGAINS

GERMANY ASKS HOUSEWIVES TO HELP CUT PRICES

Don't Buy When Costs Are Up, They're Told.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—"The housewife—that is to say, the woman shopper—must acquire the courage to walk out of a shop when she finds the prices too high and thus help to reduce them," is one of the recommendations of Germany's new price commissioner, Dr. Carl Goerdeler, former mayor of Leipzig.

German housewives, however, are sneering at this suggestion, alleging they have been doing this all along and that the new commissioner will have to do more than merely extend this advice.

In a speech Dr. Goerdeler explained that price reductions ordered by the government would be enforced only gradually, to avoid "useless friction." Reduction in the gas, electricity, and transportation rates will be concentrated on first, he said.

Meat Cards Back Again.

Meat cards similar to those used during the war have reappeared. They are given to the unemployed to enable them to buy meat at an extremely low price. The government has set aside $4,000,000 to refund the butchers for meat sold on meat cards.

While the price commissioner was making his recommendations representatives of American, British, French, Belgian, Dutch, Swedish, and Swiss bankers from whom Germany has borrowed more than $5,000,000,000 in short and long term loans assembled at the Reichsbank to formulate a new plan for their repayment after the financial "standstill" agreement expires on Feb. 29.

German officials pointed out that Germany has repaid $350,000,000 to her foreign creditors since July "despite the fact that she could have avoided part of these payments under the terms of the 'standstill' agreement." Since 1930, when short term loans were at their maximum, Germany has refunded more than $850,000,000, they announced.

Keep Negotiations Secret.

Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National bank, New York, has induced the other assembled bankers to keep the details of the negotiations secret until a final agreement is reached. It is understood that the Germans are striving to extend the "standstill" agreement with the provision that they will try to repay on the same scale they have been repaying during the last few months.

Mr. Wiggin and others favor an agreement enabling the creditors to collect part of the foreign bills due Germans for goods sold and thus secure foreign currency for their own repayment.

The Columbia Broadcasting company attempted to induce Adolf Hitler, National Socialist (Fascist) leader, to speak to America over the radio, according to the Ullstein News Service, but Hitler denies he intended to make such a speech.

Hitler to Answer Bruening.

Anti-Hitlerite newspapers insist that all preparations were made for Hitler to telephone to London tonight, from where his speech was to be transmitted to America, when the government stepped in and prohibited it.

Hitler conferred with Hermann Goering and other leaders of his party in Berlin today. He is preparing to reply to Chancellor Bruening's charges that the Hitlerites are plotting for illegal uprisings.

VANDALS WRECK 33,000 SHRUBS IN PARKS IN YEAR

Vandalism has made necessary the replacement of 33,000 shrubs and a hundred or more trees in the south parks during the last year, it was revealed yesterday by Herman Bentry, chief landscape gardener, in a plea to parents for coöperation in the reduction of this loss.

"This is a 50 per cent shrubbery replacement," Mr. Benthy said, "chargeable almost entirely to the thoughtlessness of those who should enjoy the parks most. The coöperation of parents in reminding their children that public property is their property to protect as well as to enjoy would do much to eliminate this waste."

Defacement of the bowlders along the lake shore with names, collegiate fraternity insignia, and even commercial advertising will make it necessary to whitewash many of the rocks, particularly between 31st street and 51st street, according to Supt. George T. Donoghue.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE DISMISSED.

A charge of manslaughter against Louis Wentroba, 33 years old, 3417 South Marshfield avenue, lodged after Maurice Morrissey, 33 years old, 549 West 42d street, died of injuries received in a fist fight with Wentroba, was dismissed yesterday by Municipal Judge J. William Brooks.

straight through to
St. LOUIS
$4
Round Trip Excursion $6
6 Schedules Every Day
Hundreds of other bargain fares now in effect. Modern, comfortable coaches, heated with Tropic-Aire.
For fare information
Phone Wabash 7700
Union Bus Depot, Roosevelt at Wabash — Greyhound Depot, 104 No. State St.
GREYHOUND Lines

TO LEAD MARCH AT ILLINOIS JUNIOR PROM

ELEANORE IRLAND.

ALICE KIRCHER.

BETTY BEICH.

Expect 2,000

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The outstanding social event of the academic year, the Junior prom, will be held at the University of Illinois Friday night, Dec. 18. Approximately 1,000 couples will attend the event, which will be held in the new men's gymnasium.

Lee H. Pray, Chula Vista, Cal., chairman, and his guest, Miss Alice Kircher, 5548 Chamberlain avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert A. Nelson, 4957 Sunnyside avenue, Chicago, co-chairman, and his guest, Miss Eleanore Irland, 807 North Hayes avenue, Oak Park, Ill., and H. M. Adams, Pontiac, Ill., president of the Junior class, and his guest, Miss Betty Beich, Bloomington, Ill., will lead the grand march in three columns.

The queen of the prom will be elected next week and will be crowned during the prom. The choice for the honor rests between Miss Dorsey Connors, 162 East Ohio-st., Chicago, and Miss Gertrude Barber, Joliet, Ill., who tied in the first election.

REPORT GERMANY WILL BE JUDGED UNABLE TO PAY

World Bank May Urge New Plan.

BY EGBERT SWENSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASEL, Dec. 11. — Prediction is being made in world bank circles tonight that the bank's advisory committee investigating Germany's ability to pay reparations will conclude its labors by presenting a majority report suggesting either replacement of the Young plan by a new plan or else a moratorium on reparations for several years—a long step toward permanent abandonment of reparations.

At the same time it is expected a minority report will be offered by France, Belgium and possibly Jugo-Slavia and Japan which will embody the French thesis of priority of reparations over commercial debts. Both reports would then be turned over to the full dress reparations conference, scheduled to be held next month, for the governments to wrangle over.

France Is Perturbed.

The French delegation here is frankly perturbed over the possibility that France will get no more reparation at all as a result of these conferences. The gloom was greatly deepened by President Hoover's message to congress yesterday, which was interpreted here as envisaging separate debt reductions being granted to various nations according to their individual circumstances.

The French interpret that to mean that France, which is relatively the least hard hit of all European nations, will be allowed little, if any, reduction on her already drastically reduced war debt to the United States.

Further darkening the French delegation's outlook was the declaration by Chancellor Bruening of Germany last night that Germany cannot pay any more reparations.

Education Costs Under Fire.

Meantime, the business of grilling the German bankrupt on the way he has managed his affairs goes on. Today it took the form of a demand for more specific information on the budget for education in Germany. The questioners wished to know if "public instruction" included large scale donations for gymnastic societies, stadiums, gymnasiums, physical culture instruction and other state luxuries.

FIND BJORSETH ELECTED AURORA MAYOR BY 7 VOTES

By a majority of seven votes, Conrad Bjorseth was declared winner yesterday over Charles H. Greene as mayor of Aurora. His right to the office was confirmed in a recount test by Judge Olney Allen of the Kane county court at Geneva.

Bjorseth defeated Greene, mayor for ten years, at the April elections by a vote which indicated a majority of eleven votes. The recount cut his lead by four votes, but left a sufficient advantage to certify the election. Pending the recount, Bjorseth has been serving as mayor. The recount total gave Mayor Bjorseth 9,352 votes, and ex-Mayor Greene, 9,355.

BEAUTY IS NOT JUST A GIFT

For every woman who inherits beauty, there are five who win charm and good looks. Without health, there can be little natural beauty. And a serious handicap to health is constipation.

This widespread ailment often causes headaches, listlessness, sallow skins, pimples—undermining both health and beauty.

Yet constipation can be overcome by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This delicious cereal provides "bulk," which gently clears out the wastes. And Vitamin B to tone up the intestinal tract. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lettuce.

Try two tablespoonfuls daily—usually sufficient for most types of constipation. If you suffer from intestinal trouble not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

ALL-BRAN supplies iron for the blood. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

COURT ENDS IDEA OF LIVING WITH NO RENT TO PAY

"Every tenant his own renting agent" was evidently the motto in the flat building at 4514 West North avenue, it was disclosed yesterday at a hearing before Judge Robert E. Gentzel. The four tenants in the building have been living rent free ever since they moved in there, they testified. In fact, none of them could recollect the landlord's name.

S. T. Kimball is their new landlord, acting as a receiver for the court. He was appointed to take over the building after it was discovered that the owner, whoever he was, had paid no taxes for twelve years. The receiver had the four tenants summoned to court in eviction proceedings, but dropped them when they promised to pay their back rent, to apply on the delinquent tax bills.

Alex Steinbolt, who lived there four years, owes $720, Mr. Kimball estimated. A. Bartholomay owes $540 for three years' occupancy, and Charles Silvers and Chris Olson, who lived there two years rent free, owe $360 each, he charged.

"I met a fellow who then lived in the building," Bartholomay said. "He told me it was a swell opportunity to get in where I wouldn't have to pay any rent. I would have paid, but there were so many different fellows trying to collect it that I didn't know who to pay. So I didn't pay any at all."

RELIEF FUND ONLY $500,000 SHORT OF $10,000,000 GOAL

Less than $500,000 of the $10,000,000 quota set by the Joint Emergency Relief fund still remains to be raised, it was announced last night. The total donations yesterday amounted to $239,200. The fund now stands at $9,519,973.

The largest contribution reported last night was for $100,000 from the Wieboldt foundation. Other pledges reported include the following:

Employés of the estate of Leander J. McCormick	$3,813
South Chicago Coal and Dock Co.	2,100
Chevrolet Motor Car Co. employés	1,638
Bendix Aviation Corp.	5,000
Henry H. Porter	5,000
Central Steel and Wire Co. employés	1,500
Birtman Electric Co. and employés	5,059

Mrs. Charles King Corsant, president of the women's division of the Salvation army, and vice president of the women's division of the joint relief fund, announced yesterday that the rummage sale conducted by the Salvation army will reopen this morning at 71 East Adams street. Among the articles to be sold is an oil painting of Walt Whitman by Compton. Gross proceeds of the sale will go to the joint fund.

Fraud Warrant Issued for Head of Brokerage House

A warrant charging embezzlement was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Donald McKinlay for Samuel A. Rabinoff, president of the Brokerage Corporation of America, 205 West Wacker drive. Offices of the concern were raided on Thursday by the racket bureau of the state's attorney's office. A. J. Schiffmann, vice president of the company, was arrested and charged with embezzlement. His case was continued to Dec. 29 when he was arraigned before Judge Alfar M. Eberhardt. Assistant State's Attorney Donald Thompson said thousands of dollars in insurance premiums had been misappropriated by the concern.

"Here, you always get what you ask for"

Nothing so good for
COLDS
Your druggist who really has your interest at heart recommends Bromo Quinine tablets because he knows from long experience how thoroughly effective they are in eliminating both the cause and the discomforts of colds.
Thoughtful people realize that cold infection within the system can only be destroyed from within.
A few tablets of Bromo Quinine is all you need.

Forever Fresh in Cellophane
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

PROTEST ENTRY OF SHIPMENT OF SOVIET LUMBER

Product of Convict Labor, It Is Charged.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—A protest against the recent entry of a shipment of Russian lumber at New York was sent today to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association. The protest declared that the treasury, in permitting entry of the lumber, was not "adequately" enforcing section 307 of the tariff act of 1930, which prohibits importations of merchandise produced wholly or in part by convict labor.

In admitting the soviet lumber to this country the treasury stated that the preponderance of evidence indicated that the shipment was entirely the product of free labor. The lumber association in its protest declared that this preponderance of evidence consisted of a number of unverified affidavits.

"It is apparent from these facts," the protest read, "that either the law as it now stands cannot be effectively enforced or it is not being properly administered."

The latest shipment of Russian lumber came from Archangel, the lumber association stated, which is within the Russian region in which the treasury department recently found that convict labor was being used in the production of pulpwood and lumber.

Ask Squires to Arbitrate Price of Haircuts Here

Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, labor arbitrator and economist, has been asked to settle all questions relative to the price of haircuts and shaves in union barber shops in Chicago. It was announced yesterday that members of the Journeymen Barbers' union have already agreed to abide by Dr. Squires' decisions and members of the Master Barbers' association will meet on Dec. 22 to take a vote on arbitration acceptance. Dr. Squires is now arbitrator for the men's clothing industry and the cleaning and dyeing industry.

GUNMEN ROB SHOE STORE.

Two bandits herded Paul Lerus, assistant manager of the Cutler shoe store at 1140 Lake street, Oak Park, and four other employés into a rear room yesterday and robbed the safe of $200.

This
75c DINNER
after a busy day or to begin a pleasant evening . . . . is just the thing. It's a wonderful dinner . . . . you will like every bit of it . . . . and you'll like the price, too.

45c and 60c Luncheons 11 to 5
• • •
Also A Dollar Dinner 5 to 8

TODAY'S 75C DINNER 5 TO 8
MINTED PINEAPPLE SUPREME
ICED CRANBERRY JUICE OYSTER COCKTAIL
TOMATO SOUP WITH RICE
CONSOMME MILANAISE
OLIVES AND DILL PICKLE
BROILED WHITEFISH, PARSLEY BUTTER
VEAL POT PIE
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, COUNTRY STYLE
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
BAKED SOUTHERN HAM, PINEAPPLE RING
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN, HORSERADISH SAUCE
BROILED LAMB CHOPS, NATURAL GRAVY
COTTAGE CHEESE WITH COMBINATION SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING
AU GRATIN, MASHED, CREAMED, PARSLEY BUTTER OR STEAMED POTATOES
STEWED TOMATOES, HOME STYLE OR GRAPE ICE
PEACH AND CURRANT JELLY SALAD OR HEAD LETTUCE SALAD, RUSSIAN DRESSING
BUTTERSCOTCH PIE APPLE PIE
MOT MINCE PIE
CHOCOLATE BROWNIE A LA MODE COCOANUT LEMON LAYER CAKE
SHERBET SLICED BANANAS
STRAWBERRY, TOFFEE, CHOCOLATE OR MINT ICE CREAM
WHOLE WHEAT DATE MUFFINS
FRENCH, PARKER HOUSE OR DINNER ROLLS
COFFEE, MILK, BUTTERMILK, CHOCOLATE OR TEA

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT
ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR—RANDOLPH 5780
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

SOUTH SEAS—NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
Through Summer Seas Where FLYING FISHES PLAY
An Ideal Holiday—Rest and Change
A circular tour with stop-overs any point en route. First class round fare, $616; second class, $427. Sailings every 14 days.
Ports of call: Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Wellington (New Zealand), Rarotonga (Cook Islands), Papeete (Tahiti).
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CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE, 508 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C., or Canadian Pacific or Canadian National Railways
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD., 220 California Street, San Francisco or Jas. P. Robertson, Inc., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Phone State 3784-3285, or any Tourist, Steamship or Railroad Agent

GRACE LINE
NEW YORK—CALIFORNIA
South and Central America
Prices down getting to Cuba and after you get there. Seven hundred miles of playground awaiting you. Write or wire Cuban National Tourist Commission, 38th floor, 10 East 40th Street, New York.

$100 to ENGLAND $105 to FRANCE
$110 to GERMANY
Greatest travel bargain on the Atlantic
UNITED STATES LINES

FLORIDA.
MIAMI, FLORIDA
For health rest recreation outdoor sport and everything that makes for enjoyable living, Miami is supreme. Come now.

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Even Santa Gets His Clothes Ideas From the Fifth Floor

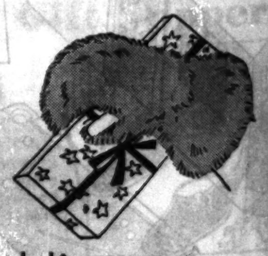
He Likes These
Jersey Blouses
$1.95
One has the smart Schiaparelli clips, the other has a laced closing. Both come in red, tile, green, and blue. Sizes from 8 to 14 years.

Into His Pack Go "Corduroy" Jersey
Caps and Scarfs
$2.95
Here's a really practical gift—and an exciting one, too—a turban and scarf set in favorite sub-deb colors.

He's Stocking Up on
Shoes for Girls
Oxfords in brown or black elkskin, kilty tongue style, extra heavy soles. 3 to 8. $6.
Dress shoes in brown or black suede, with alligator trim. Pump or strap. 3 to 8. $6.50.

He'd Like a Pair of These
Storm Boots
For Himself
$5.50 to $8.50
Made of dark brown oiled elkskin, with very heavy soles. Sizes 10½ to 13½, $5.50. Sizes 1 to 6, $7; and sizes 6½ to 8½, $8.50 pair.

He Thinks Every Boy Should Have a
New Blue Suit
$13.95
This one is exceptionally well tailored, in the swank double-breasted style. It has two pairs of plus-fours and a vest. In sizes 8 to 18 years.
Large Assortment of Sizes for Stout Boys, $16.95 Up
And, of Course, a
Leather Coat, $12.95
Lined with sheepskin; big shawl collar of electrified lamb of fine, soft horsehide—and oh! how they fit! 6-20.

What a Find! Says Santa These Mittens Have

Lambskin
Outside and in
$1.95
Gauntlet mittens—the warmest ever—in small, medium, and large sizes, and only $1.95.

PLAN WATERWAY BOATS TO CLEAR CHICAGO BRIDGES

Low Spans Problem Near This Terminal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Engineers of the Inland Waterway corporation have been assigned to the task of developing a new type power cabin boat for use in the Chicago area of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. The goal sought by Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways corporation, is a power boat capable of operating under bridges with a 16 foot minimum clearance.

GEN. T. Q. ASHBURN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The disclosure that the corporation is attempting to solve the Chicago bridge problem by designing power boats without masts, and with steering gear so arranged it can be lowered into a well, came as the war department prepared to take action on the whole bridges question as it affects the Illinois waterway from Joliet down to Peoria.

Must Alter 15 Spans.

The inland waterway report, now before Maj. Gen. Lyttle Brown, chief of engineers, states frankly that at least fifteen bridges will have to be altered to give greater clearances before the government barge service can run its boats into Joliet, to say nothing of Chicago.

Inquiry today disclosed that the bridge situation over the Illinois waterway is still tangled up with legal difficulties. Some time ago the state of Illinois notified the war department that it had no funds to arrange for alterations on the four main railroad bridges crossing the waterway project at Joliet, Seneca, Devine, and Ottawa. The state also reported it had no legal authority or power to compel the railroads to alter the bridges.

Railroads Balk at Cost.

The war department bridge board has found, it is understood, that the railroads take the position that the law turning the waterway development over to the federal government for completion stipulated that it was up to the state to arrange for the alteration of the bridges.

In the event the railroads refuse to alter the bridges it will be up to the secretary of war to decide whether to take legal action. In the event legal action is necessary, Brig. Gen. Ashburn said today, there is no telling when the water route will be possible for barge use.

Agree to Rush Work.

Steps to speed up construction of the Illinois link of the waterway have been taken by the war department, it was disclosed today. The new objective of the engineers in charge of the project, it was said, is to complete the essential parts of the waterway by Oct. 15, 1933, at least six months ahead of the present schedule.

Col. George F. Spalding, division engineer at St. Louis, and the officer responsible for completion of the project, has forwarded a letter to Col. W. C. Watts, district engineer at Chicago, directing the awarding of contracts at the earliest possible moment for all construction units not now contracted for. Arrangements are being made, it was said, at the office of the chief of engineers, to hasten the work at the Dresden Island lock and dam, a step that is acknowledged to provide additional jobs for the unemployed.

Funds Are Pledged.

War department officials have notified Col. Spalding that all funds needed for construction work on the Illinois waterway will be forthcoming as needed. The final allotments of the $1,000,000 voted for the Lockport-Utica section will be made available, it was said, as soon as the war department appropriation bill is approved by congress.

The plans for the Marseilles dam, its largest uncontracted unit, will be in Washington within the next few days. It is expected they will be approved without delay so bids for this unit can be asked. Contracts for lifting machinery at various locks and for dredging work in most of the pools remain to be awarded.

Glenn Urges Action.

Senator Otis F. Glenn [Rep., Ill.] several months ago that Chicago business men were anxious to have the work completed so as to speed the day when water traffic could operate between the lakes and gulf. The desire of the Chicago group that the waterway work be speeded up in the interests of the unemployed also was placed before Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. Conkey, City Official, Recovering from Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, 7420 Jeffery avenue, city commissioner of public welfare, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia in a Wisconsin sanitarium, it was learned yesterday.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first sensation. Should be more effective if rubbed on every hour for five hours.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ASK GOLDEN RULE GIFTS AS AID TO HUNGRY PUPILS

Plan Frugal Meal for Tomorrow.

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 2161 East 63d street, and 4152 West Madison street.

It's Golden Rule Sunday again tomorrow.

In former years Golden Rule Sundays provided funds for hungry children in the Near East. But right here in Chicago, there are children whose plight is similar to that of the Armenian youngsters of a decade ago.

All that Chicagoans have to do to participate in the observance of this ninth annual Golden Rule Sunday is to serve at their own table one of those frugal meals that became so common when the Near East needed relief. It requires only the preparation of some such menu as baked beans and brown bread and coffee, or a bit of fish, with boiled rice and stewed fruit and hot chocolate, for one meal either tomorrow or on some of the days of the ensuing week.

The saving is then sent to the Hungry School Children's fund, to be expended for free lunches for some of the destitute little folk whose plight is so pathetic.

Gifts received yesterday for the fund sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, to provide warm lunches each noon for the boys and girls who can get none at home, were:

J. Marks.	$50.00.
Edith Boraten.	$10.00.
Mrs. Allan T. Gilbert.	North Shore Sewing guild, No. 1.
The Walter Scott P.	A friend.
T. A. In memory of	In memoriam.
Verne Hall Detweiler.	Corinne M. Gimlin.
	$5.00.
Mrs. and Miss Klimmer.	T. S. Margaret Grey.
Mrs. J. F. Holland.	Eva M. Willard.
Mary W. Jaquith.	F. M. Neumann.
Mrs. F. A. Rising.	Lake View Welfare club.
Samuella Crosby.	
Elsie Andrews.	
	$4.00.
Anonymous.	$3.00.
Mrs. M. Ingram.	C. Anson Steele.
Irving Stein.	$2.00. Marjorie Greenfield.
	$1.00.
Pontiac, Ill.	Theresa Baker.
Paul H. Glasscock.	A friend.
Mrs. James J. Glasner.	Eileen Lillian McCall.
A grandmother.	W. Wittherow.
Laura L. Spiegel.	Mrs. C. Jay Smith.
Total	$ 200.00
Previously acknowledged	27,266.33
Grand total	$27,466.33

Gifts should accompany the adjoining coupon and be directed to the Hungry School Children's Fund, Tribune Tower.

COUNCIL ADOPTS 2 ORDINANCES TO PUSH WATERWAY

Two ordinances relating to the development of the lakes-gulf waterway were approved yesterday by the city council. They are regarded by Ald. William A. Rowan [10th], chairman of the harbors committee, which reported them in, as initial steps toward the expenditure of millions of dollars by the federal government in the Lake Calumet region.

One measure gives the government a five year option on 522 acres at the south end of the lake. A recommendation will be made to congress, according to Ald. Rowan, for the immediate expenditure of $5,000,000 by the government in developing a transfer harbor and barge terminal in the area covered by the option. The other ordinance accepts an act of the general assembly giving the city title to the entire bed of the lake.

LIEUT. GOV. STERLING TO OPEN CHRISTMAS FIESTA FOR CHARITY

Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling is scheduled on Monday to open the Christmas fiesta which will occupy the Coliseum until two days after Dec. 25, under the auspices of the Showmen's League of America. Several Chicago charities will be recipients of part of the proceeds of the big carnival, which will number among its attractions most of the thrillers of the carnival world and many of the old circus sideshow favorites.

While the principal beneficiary will be the hospital and cemetery fund of the showmen's organization, THE TRIBUNE'S Hungry School Children's fund and other philanthropies will also share. Half of the admissions paid during the first three days will go to this newspaper's fund to provide free lunches in the schools.

Entertainers from loop theaters and from cabaret shows will do their part to provide amusement for the crowds, according to Maj. C. F. Rhodes, chairman of the fiesta.

General admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, or a toy, a package of food or a package of clothing. The toys will be distributed, together with the food and clothing, to various local agencies, to be placed where they will do the most good for the families of the unemployed.

SERGEANT GETS MEDAL FOR HIS ARTILLERY STUDY

SERGT. PIERCE.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth Corps Army area, announced yesterday that Sergt. Clifton J. Pierce of Fort Sheridan has won the medal awarded annually by the Sons of the Revolution in Massachusetts to an enlisted man in the regular army. The award is made to the outstanding student in the field artillery schools at Fort Sill, Okla.

At the same time Maj. Gen. H. C. Bishop, chief of field artillery, announced in Washington that battery D of the 2d battalion, 3d field artillery at Fort Sheridan, was awarded the Sons of the Revolution Knox trophy for efficiency.

Sergt. Pierce, a member of the same battalion, is attached to the headquarters battery. Sergt. Pierce enlisted in January, 1926. He was sent to Fort Sill for work in the communications course, and recently came back to Fort Sheridan. Sergt. Pierce is 25 years old and formerly lived at 554 West 26th street.

Bind Woman and Maid in Home; Get $2,000 Jewelry

Mrs. Esther Golas and her colored maid, Celeste Broma, were bound and gagged and locked in the bathroom of the Golas apartment at 4226 West 17th street yesterday afternoon by two bandits who escaped with $2,000 in jewelry, a fur coat, and $53 in cash. The maid opened the door to admit the men, thinking that the bell had been rung by guests Mrs. Golas was expecting.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Ionia, Mich., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The body of William Orser, 70, was found today at his home in Belding where he had shot himself.

FEDERAL BOARD HOLDS 2D CANAL IS NOT REQUIRED

Reports Panama Meeting All Demands.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Construction of an interoceanic canal through Nicaragua at the present time was opposed today in the report of the interoceanic canal board to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The board held that the Panama canal accommodates existing demands for interoceanic traffic. While stating a second canal would have many advantages, the board held they were not sufficient at this time to warrant immediate appropriations for construction.

"When increased interoceanic canal facilities are actually needed," the board said, "in view of the advantages of two canals for shipping during both war and peace times, as well as the intangible but nevertheless considerable value of another canal in Central America, the Nicaraguan canal should be favorably considered."

Augmenting Water Supply.

Regarding expansion of the Panama canal, the report declared that "the present traffic seeking transit through the Isthmus and the prospective increase in such traffic in the next few years do not require that any steps be taken now to provide further capacity at Panama." The water supply, it was stated, is now being augmented by construction of the Madden dam at Alhajuela, and when this project is completed the supply will be more than sufficient for the operation of the present locks at minimum capacity. New traffic is not likely to demand another canal until the next century, the board said.

Nineteen routes for a new canal have been considered by the board since the beginning of its investigation, it was disclosed in the report. One of these was in Mexico, eight in Nicaragua, five in Panama, and five in Darien or Columbia. The most feasible route, the board found, would start at Brito on the Pacific, and end at Greytown on the Caribbean.

The board, appointed in 1929 by President Hoover to study the feasibility and need of a second Central American waterway, declared that our national defense would be greatly benefited by construction of a canal through Nicaragua.

The board also said the mid-west section of the United States would be benefited. "The middle west States," it stated, "are being connected more cheaply to the gulf ports by reason of the improvement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. A Nicaraguan canal by bringing the gulf ports nearer in time to the Pacific coast and the orient would also benefit the middle west of the United States."

Stay Refused to Slayers Condemned to Die Dec. 18

Ben Nerangis and John Reed, two Negroes, who have been sentenced to die in the electric chair on Dec. 18 for the slaying of John Martin during a holdup of his butcher shop at 218 East 47th street on Aug. 3, were denied a stay of execution by Judge George Fred Rush in the Criminal court yesterday. Judge Rush was informed that the state board of pardons and paroles would review the case on Dec. 15.

SMETONA AGAIN WINS PRESIDENCY OF LITHUANIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 11.—Antanas Smetona, Lithuania's president since December, 1926, when he and the former premier, Augustinas Voldemaras, came into power after a coup d'état, today was unanimously reelected president for seven years by the electoral college. Of the 111 votes in the college, Smetona received 110. Two votes were not cast because Memel failed to send delegates.

ANTANAS SMETONA.

Smetona called the election a month ago and there was no other candidate. His election is popular with the public. He is 57 years old, the son of a farmer, and studied law in the old days at Petrograd.

POLAND DENIED FREE ACCESS TO PORT OF DANZIG

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Dec. 11.—The world court today delivered an advisory opinion on the dispute concerning the access to or anchorage of Polish warships in the port and waterways of the city of Danzig. By a vote of 11 to 3 the court declared its opinion that the treaty of Versailles, the Danzig-Polish treaty, and decisions of the league of nations did not confer upon Poland the rights claimed.

Pointing out that Poland claims the rights are peculiar to herself, which results from the specific position she occupies in relation to Danzig and the sea, the court stated that the port of Danzig is not Polish territory and, therefore, Poland's claim would be exercised in derogation of the city's rights.

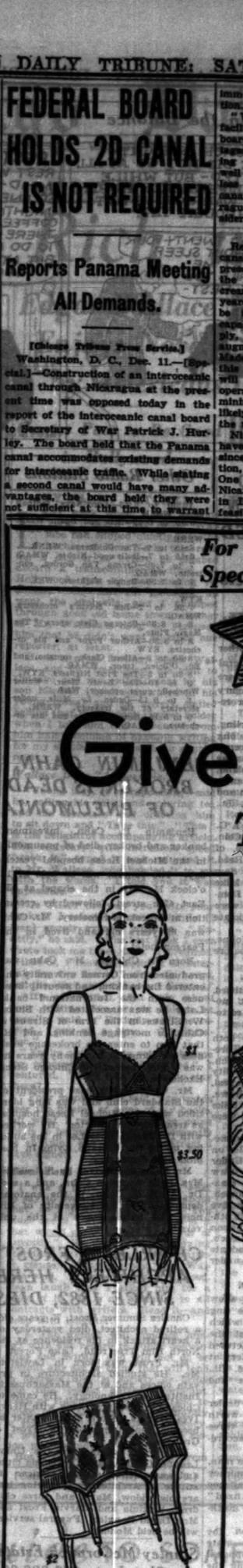
Responsibility for the defense of Danzig rests with the league of nations and not with Poland, and neither the Versailles treaty nor the convention of Paris confers the rights which Poland claims, the court's opinion concluded.

For Your Convenience, Store Hours Today Are 9 to 9 o'Clock.
Special All-You-Can-Eat Dinner for 85c—Tea Rooms, 9th Floor!

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate sales

Give Her a SWEATER

That Looks HAND-KNITTED



$2.95

Bruyere's Neckline does slenderizing things for the sweater above! Pastels, bright colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

$5.75

Angora Yarn—soft and woolly and lacy—is the main reason for the success of this one! Sizes from 32 to 40.

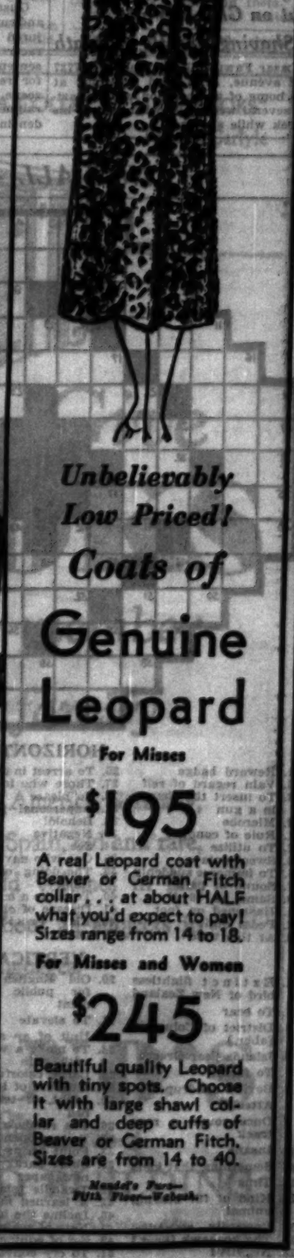
Mandel's Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

$2.95

Puff Sleeves serve to accentuate this one's slim wrists and high waist! Pastels, bright colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Young Saturday Shoppers Will Like These

Holiday Dresses



Smart Young Things Start Their Holiday Wardrobes with Cleverly Designed

College Girl GIRDLES

$3.50

A comfortable and sufficiently supporting side-hook girdle—long back and two front bones. Embroidered crepe de chine.

A Garter Belt of Celanese satin has a long back panel to give a smooth slender line to the hips. Priced at only $2

A Bandeau of crepe de chine with dainty stitching in front correctly moulds the bust-line. Now at only $1

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

$16.75

A Copy of Molinbocher (left) with sheer wool skirt and silk crepe top that matches exactly! Note the interesting square neckline! New bright colors and Winter pastels. Sizes 11-17.

Junior Shop
Fourth Floor—State.

$17.50

Crinkly Crepe (right) contrasted with satin. A smart combination, and certainly a becoming one! With round metal buttons! Blue, green, red, black, and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Pin Money Shops
Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Unbelievably Low Priced!

Coats of Genuine Leopard

For Misses

$195

A real Leopard coat with Beaver or German Fitch collar . . . at about HALF what you'd expect to pay! Sizes range from 14 to 18.

For Misses and Women

$245

Beautiful quality Leopard with tiny spots. Choose it with large shawl collar and deep cuffs of Beaver or German Fitch. Sizes are from 14 to 40.

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

New GARDEN ROOM

Did You Ever Eat to Your Heart's Content?

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR 50c

DID you ever yearn to double on salad or triple on dessert? The Garden Room offers from 40 to 50 delectable dishes and we'll let you order every one . . . as many portions as you wish . . . without extra charge. Dine in the Garden Room EVERY DAY—Yes, you may really eat ALL you want. Served from 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

All for Only 50c

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER SERVED 4:30 to 7:30 P. M. 75c

A Great Show in a Great City

THE FAIR

WORK STOPPAGE ON $20,000,000 LINER STIRS ROW

Britain Assails Bank for Refusal to Extend Aid.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Panic is the only word adequate to describe the effect on the British public of the announcement of the stoppage of work on the $20,000,000 Cunard liner of 73,000 tons which is being built on the Clyde. Not only are Britons frightened over the failure of the world's strongest shipping company to finance the new boat but they at last realize that shipping, one of Great Britain's greatest industries, is failing.

WALTER RUNCIMAN.

There is a good deal of bitterness, too, because the Cunard line, which is completely British owned, has failed to get help from the government, while the White Star line, which is largely American owned, has a subsidy. It is pointed out that the Cunard line is fighting German, American and French ships which are all supported by their respective governments.

Press Calls It a "Scandal."

All the morning papers carried editorials on the situation. The London Daily Mail called it a "heavy blow." The London Express referred to it as "the scandal of the Cunarder." All other papers referred to it in the same strain. They unanimously blame the banks for pursuing a policy of establishing banking credit abroad rather than fostering trade at home.

All the newspapers demand government help for the Cunard line, but Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, declared in the house of commons today that it was impossible for the government to do anything. He explained that the Cunard company was not bankrupt, but was only pursuing a policy of sound finance.

Thousands Lose Jobs.

Hardest hit from the blow today, it already there are 11,000 unemployed in the city and tomorrow 5,000 men who have been working on the ship will be paid off. It is estimated that altogether nearly 100,000 people throughout the country would have been employed in one way or another on the ship and on its equipment.

A movement is on foot in Glasgow to try to raise sufficient money locally to enable the Cunard line to finish the hull and launch it. This would take two months. It is argued that the hull can be preserved from deprecation much better after launching than by remaining on the ways. There is also danger of the huge hull settling in the mud. It is also hoped that if Glasgow helps herself for two months, the government may be prevailed upon to finish the job.

Cut on Cheek While Shaving Results in Death

Lazar Fawulchik, 40 years old, 7737 22d avenue, Argo, died yesterday at his home of an infection which started several weeks ago when he cut his cheek while shaving.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: In the Balance

GIRL DIES AS 6TH VICTIM OF AUTO AND TRAIN CRASH

Furniture Official Is Killed by Car.

Laura Myrick, 18 years old, 702 South West street, Waukegan, died at the Victory Memorial hospital there yesterday, the sixth victim of the accident on Nov. 18 when an automobile was demolished by a North Shore line train at the Fox Park avenue crossing North Chicago.

All the victims were riding in a small coupe driven by Arthur Bechel, 19 years old, of Gurnee. The others were Irene Lockbaum, 17 years old, and her sister, Thelma, 15 years old, both of 219 South Utica street, Waukegan; Dorothy Olson, 18 years old, 1003 Cummings avenue, Waukegan, and John Habjan, 21 years old, 1022 South Jackson street, North Chicago.

Furniture Official Killed.

Samuel Robineau, 44 years old, 428 Surf street, vice president of the Robineau Furniture company, with offices in the American Furniture mart, 666 Lake Shore drive, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an auto in Sheridan road at Surf street. The driver, Maurice Abrams, 4845 North Sawyer avenue, took Robineau to the Columbus Memorial hospital where he died of a fractured skull.

This death and three others in Cook county raised the 1931 toll to 1,218. The other victims:

Lillian Loschy, 19 years old, 4139 South Maple avenue, Brookfield. Died at the county hospital from injuries sustained Oct. 27 when she was injured in an automobile collision in Lyons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wahrhein, 55 years old, 1414 North Springfield avenue, a seamstress. Died at St. Anne's hospital from injuries suffered Sept. 18 when she was run down by a milk truck at Crawford and North avenues.

Miss Alice Magull, 25 years old, 6742 Riverside drive, Berwyn. Died early today at the Franklin Boulevard hospital of injuries she suffered on Dec. 8, when struck by a hit and run car at 22d street and South 50th avenue, Cicero.

Youth Killed in Crash.

Thomas Robertson, 25 years old, of West Chicago, son of E. E. Robertson, a passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad, was killed last night when his automobile was hit by a cattle truck i: Roosevelt road one-half mile west of Geneva.

Gust Brier, 6021 Harper avenue, hit-and-run motorist, whose aut.mobile injured Carl Stockholm, six day bike racer in Lincoln park on Dec. 3, was sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell for reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident when he was arraigned before Judge Frank M. Padden in the Traffic court.

SCALDS FATAL

Sergio Dominguez, 14 month old son of Adolfo G. Dominguez, Mexican vice consul, who died in Washington Park hospital after he had burned himself when he turned on hot water in the Dominguez home at 6053 Kenwood avenue.

HOLD MEMORIAL EXERCISES FOR DR. D. A. K. STEELE

Memorial services were held yesterday in the new college of medicine building of the University of Illinois, Polk and Lincoln streets, for Dr. Daniel A. K. Steele, first dean of the college. He died last summer in Sarasota, Fla., at the age of 79.

The story of Dr. Steele's life was told by Dr. Edward Louis Heintz, who spoke as a representative of the college's alumni. He pointed out that Dr. Steele was not only the first dean of the college but was one of the founders in 1881 and a president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, out of which the university medical college grew.

Dr. Steele also took part in the acquisition of the Illinois School of Dentistry, which became the university dental school, and in 1914, as dean of the college of medicine, he negotiated the purchase of the old Cubs' baseball park, now the campus of the university professional schools.

HARRY G. AUSTIN IS STRICKEN ON STREET CAR, DIES

Harry G. Austin, president of the Personal Loan corporation, 330 South Wells street, was stricken with a heart attack last night while riding on a Broadway street car and died a short time after he had been taken to the Edgewater hospital.

Mr. Austin, who was 63 years old, was born in London, and was educated at Harrow and Sandhurst military academy. He served three years as an officer in the British army. He was engaged in the insurance business for more than twenty-three years, being president of the Old Colony Life Insurance company from 1909 to 1913. He was also a former president of the Chicago Compressed Gas company and the National Oxygen company.

His home was at 1252 Hood avenue. His widow, Mrs. Martha Ransom Austin, survives.

FAMILY SHARES $150,000 ESTATE OF ADAM WOLF

The late Adam Wolf, member of the board of assessors from 1899 until his death, left an estate of $150,000, it was learned yesterday when his will disposing of the property was admitted to probate by Oscar Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. Mr. Wolf died on Nov. 30 at his home, 3500 Sheridan road.

To his two daughters, Louise, who lived with her father, and Mrs. Harriet W. Gaskell of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. Wolf divided his immediate effects and 210 shares of Texan Oil and Land company stock and 120 shares of United Biscuit company stock. The remainder of his property, largely real estate, was divided equally under the will between his daughters and two sons, Herbert C. of 850 Lake Shore drive, and Robert N. of 324 Wellington avenue.

NEWBERRY HELD GUILTLESS; TEN MORE ACQUITTED

Peoria Jury Convicts 14 in Rum Trial.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Edward M. (Ted) Newberry, Chicago rum dealer, together with ten of the other twenty-four defendants in the federal liquor conspiracy case, on trial here for weeks, were acquitted by jury which reported here tonight after retiring yesterday at noon.

O. W. "Buck" Kempster, Sterling, state highway police sergeant, along with Mike Talarico, and Florenco Ostas, of Davenport, Harry Puscas and Frank Smith, of Rock Island, Wm. Sackville Jr. of Moline, James Hilas of Silvis, and Louis Spridgin and Ralph McKnight, of Muscatine, Ia., were found "not guilty."

Nick J. Coin, Ed Lathrop, and I. G. Lucchesi, of Davenport; John Coin, Mike Radovich, and Sal Sideras, of Moline; James Andrews, Harold Reed, and Mike Pollos, East Moline; Sam V. Karas, James Stahis and Mike Blumberg, of Clinton, Ia.; and Dominic Leonetti, of Des Moines, Ia., were found guilty of conspiring to violate the liquor laws.

Andrew J. Andrews, of East Moline, pleaded guilty to the charges before the case went to the jury.

Sentences to Come Today.

After discharging those acquitted, Judge Fitzhenry indicated that motions for new trials would be heard tomorrow morning.

Nick Coin and Lathrop were both found guilty of all six charges preferred in the indictment. Radovich, Sideras and Reed were found guilty of manufacturing liquor. Lucchesi, Wall, John Coin, James Andrews, Mike Pilois, James Stahis, Mike Blumberg, and Dominic Leonetti were all found guilty of conspiracy.

Penalties will be meted out immediately after Judge Fitzhenry rules on the motions for a new trial. Under the law Coin and Lathrop may draw a penalty of eight years and a maximum fine of $22,000 each. Radovich, Sideras, and Reed are liable to five years and a fine of $10,000. All others are liable to two years in prison and a maximum fine of $10,000 each.

None of the convicted defendants were detained. All were out under the original bonds.

Coin and Lathrop Leaders.

The evidence had tended to show that Coin and Lathrop were the ring leaders in the big liquor ring which operated extensively throughout the midwest, that the liquor manufactured in the "slaughter house" distillery at Carbon Cliff, near Rock Island, Ill., was shipped, and that Coin and Lathrop were the "bosses."

Mike Blumberg, the Clinton dealer who handled more than $250,000 worth of alcohol during a period of three years, was one of the outlets, according to the testimony.

Jack Wall, Davenport business man, was also linked on a conspiracy charge. Government officials alleged that he was the one who "fixed" matters with Newberry and his northsiders.

Newberry was acquitted on the initial ballot. Kempster, the state highway policeman who was supposed by the government to be giving the rum runners protection on the highways, was also freed on one of the early ballots.

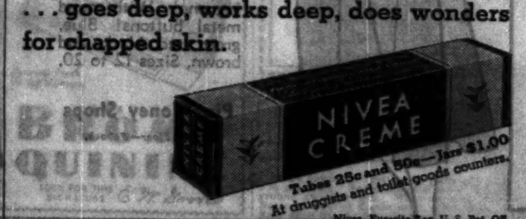
Florence Ostas, stenographer for Nick Coin, was allowed her freedom despite the fact that evidence appeared to show that she issued orders to "runners" as to where the "goods" should be delivered. The federal officials did not attempt to convict her. Murks Alexander, the prosecutor, said she was merely carrying out orders from her superiors.

OPERA SOPRANO VANISHES; FEAR SHE IS A SUICIDE

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Debts of $19,000 are believed by the police to have driven Santa Biondo, Metropolitan Opera company lyric soprano, either to death by suicide or into hiding.

The young singer, who dropped three letters threatening suicide into a Hotel Plaza mail box at midnight Wednesday and walked out into the street humming a tune, had won and lost large sums of money in stock exchange speculation, it was learned, and her last transactions had left her owing $10,000 to two persons and a total of at least $9,000 to others.

Wear woolens if you will—but keep your hands smooth as silk all winter long. Rub in Nivea Creme. It contains Eucerite . . . goes deep, works deep, does wonders for chapped skin.



Tubes 25c and 50c—Jars $1.00
At druggists and toilet goods counters.
Nivea, Eucerite Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Other Radio Stations

12:30 to 1:45—Army-Navy football game. WENR.
6:30 to 6:45—Reis and Dunn. WJJD.
6:30 to 6:45—Alice Joy, Contralto. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
6:45 to 7—Hollywood Nights. WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Cyrena Van Gorden, contralto. WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Danger Fighters. WLS.
7:00 to 8—National advisory council. KYW.
7:30 to 8—Ben Selvin's orchestra. WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Chicago Civic opera "The Magic Flute."
8 to 8:30—Arthur Pryor and his orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Aileen Clark, soprano, and Ed. O'Brien, tenor. WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—The First Nighters. KYW.
9 to 10—The Dance Hour. Walter Winchell, guest speaker. WLS.
9 to 9:15—Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury. WBBM.
9 to 9:15—Russ Colombo and his orchestra. WMAQ.

BENJAMIN CAHN, BROKER, IS DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

Benjamin R. Cahn, investment banker and broker, died of pneumonia in the Michael Reese hospital yesterday. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday in the chapel at 938 East 47th street, followed by cremation at Graceland cemetery. Mr. Cahn was 62 years old and lived in the Pearson hotel.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Cahn was graduated from Cornell university and entered the banking and security business with the International bank. Later he was associated with Simon W. Straus in the firm of Straus & Cahn. In mortgage banking, and left that firm to enter the brokerage business for himself. For many years he was a governor of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Mr. Cahn was a past president of the Standard club and was long identified with the Michael Reese hospital as treasurer and director. He worked with Dr. Joseph B. DeLee in the building up of the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary.

Mr. Cahn is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Austrian Cahn, and a son, Dr. Alvin R. Cahn, in the anatomy department of the University of Illinois and tennis coach at the university.

CHARLES S. FROST, ARCHITECT HERE SINCE 1882, DIES

Charles Summer Frost, 75 years old, a retired architect, died yesterday of a heart attack in his residence at 850 North Elm Tree road, Lake Forest.

Mr. Frost was born in Lewiston, Me. He studied architecture in private offices and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to Chicago in 1882, practicing with Henry Ives Cobb as Cobb & Frost. Later he became senior member of Frost & Granger.

Mr. Frost belonged to the Union League, Chicago, and Onwentsia clubs and was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. Surviving him are his widow, Mary, and three children, Virginia and Marvin Frost and Mrs. David Dangler. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Stanley McCormick Estate Shrinks to $40,000,000

The $60,000,000 estate of Stanley McCormick has shrunk with the declining stock markets to $40,000,000, according to figures in the second annual report of the conservators to the probate court. McCormick has been adjudged incompetent and has been confined in a sanitarium near his estate at Santa Barbara, Cal. The conservators are his wife, Katherine, his brother, Harold, and the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. The record disclosed that $2,417,351 has been earned by the estate from Dec. 31, 1929 to Dec. 31, 1930. A summary of the disbursements showed that of the earnings $786,330 were invested in Liberty bonds, $231,969 paid out for income taxes, $255,142, for general expenses and $146,000 to the bank as co-conservator.

CANADA'S "SKY HIGH" TARIFF CUTS ITS INCOME

Retaliation Policy Hits Treasury.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 11.—Canada's expected income of $388,000,000 from tariffs for 1931 has tumbled to $314,000,000.

This political black eye to Canada's newly adopted policy of retaliation against America's high tariff is but one of a number of financial reverses encountered by Premier R. B. Bennett's Conservative government in its first full year of administration. Excise duties are down $8,000,000 in the eight month period.

The reasons for the drop are due largely to the falling off in the consumption of alcoholic beverages. The new sales tax, quadrupled last session from one to four per cent, has not produced the estimated $51,000,000, but only $26,000,000, and the income tax receipts are $14,000,000 less than a year ago.

Revenues Down $41,000,000.

Altogether the Canadian government's revenues, instead of increasing under higher tariff and taxation levies, have yielded $41,000,000 less than in the corresponding eight months of last year. Prospects are that the full fiscal year will end with a $60,000,000 decrease in ordinary revenues.

With another substantial Canadian National railway deficit staring it in the face, and expenditures for relief to be taken into consideration, the Bennett government is likely to report a $100,000,000 deficit to parliament which meets next month, according to observers. Higher taxation levies on individual incomes and on business are deemed inevitable.

The reduction in revenues is considered a political blow to the Bennett government, which was elected to put Canada on top of the world through its "Canada first" policy.

Expenditures Climb High.

The Bennett budget of last session, drafted by the prime minister himself, was calculated to produce an additional $78,000,000 revenue and revive Canadian industry by keeping out American goods. Today's statement reveals customs duties $50,000,000 short of the estimated yield.

Although Canadian revenues are down, government expenditures over the eight month period show no decline, total expenditures being $276,000,000, or $1,000,000 more than last year. This sum, however, includes huge commitments in public works chargeable to capital account for unemployment relief.

Thomas P. Kehoe, Former Foundry Head, Dead at 84

Thomas P. Kehoe, 84 years old, a former Chicagoan, died yesterday in Los Angeles. He was a pioneer in the Logan Square district. Before retiring from business Mr. Kehoe was the head of a foundry. He lived 62 years in Chicago. Surviving Mr. Kehoe are three sons and three daughters, among the latter Mrs. William Moffett of Chicago, and Mrs. Mark M. Slocum of Elmhurst.

Thomas B. C. Dennis Rites Today; Retired Engineer

Funeral services for Thomas B. C. Dennis, 70 years old, 926 Fullerton avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at 2219 Lincoln avenue. He died on Thursday in the Wisconsin General hospital in Madison, Wis. Mr. Dennis was a retired engineer.

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Again therefore Jesus spake unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life."—St. John viii., 12.

FREDERICK F. SHANNON, Minister, Central Church, Orchestra Hall.

INDEPENDENT.

CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE
3100 North Clark-st.
3 P. M. and 7 P. M.
J. C. KELLOGG
3 P. M. SUBJECT:
THE UNITED STATES IN PROPHECY.
7 P. M. SUBJECT:
THE ACTIVITIES OF DEMONS.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY
Studebaker Theater,
Sunday, Dec. 13, at 11 A. M.
DR. ALEXANDER S. KAUN
ON
THE NEW MORALITY IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

Advertise in The Tribune

INDEPENDENT.

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
SUNDAY MORNING, 11 O'CLOCK.
Broadcast over WENR.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

CHICAGO FORUM.
Sunday, 3:15 P. M.,
Masonic Temple,
32 W. Randolph-st.
SPEAKER, A. PHILIP RANDOLPH,
CHAIRMAN, NEGRO LABOR CONFERENCE.

METHODISTS.

"Chicago Temple"
CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS.
Dr. John Thompson, Minister.
11:00 A. M.
"Jesus and Capitalism."
8:00 P. M.
"Chicago's Indispensable Bank."

WIFE DIVORCES IRA McCREADY, CORK OFFICIAL

Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude yesterday granted Mrs. Maude L. McCready, 38 years old, 1304 Birchwood avenue, a divorce from Ira T. McCready, 65 years old, wealthy retired official of the R. W. McCready Cork company. The decree was granted on charges of cruelty after a hearing in chambers. Mrs. McCready was granted a settlement of $20,225 in cash and 200 shares of the Armstrong Cork company in lieu of alimony. She waived dower rights in making the settlement.

Testifying in answer to questions of Martin Crane, her attorney, Mrs. McCready recited that she was married Feb. 14, 1929, and separated from her husband on last Dec. 4. On Nov. 8 this year he pushed her against the wall, severely injuring her head, she asserted. Mr. McCready is on his way to his winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was represented by Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, who did not contest the suit.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
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LAST MINUTE FLASH

Opera Star

CHARLES HACKETT
Famous tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company is heard tonight in gala program!
8:45 P. M.
Greeting Card Association Program

Five Fatal Words
The $200,000,000 mystery! Thrills and mystery galore! $5,000 in awards for correct solutions! Starring the famous screen hero
HERBERT RAWLINSON
Don't miss this crucial episode!
9 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Saturday, December 12
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 7:30—Charlie White's Gym of the Air. Sponsored by Stylebilt Clothes.
7:30 to 8—Leonard Salvo, Mail Box.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:45—Farm Service: Estimated Live Stock Receipts; Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:15—First Hog Flash and Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Reports.
9:35 to 9:48—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 11:30—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
11:30 to 11:45—Painted Dreams. Sponsored by Mickelberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training; Dr. Lloyd Arnold.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Dr. John D. Dickson.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Music Weavers and Jack London.
1 to 1:15—Allan Grant, pianist.
1:15 to 2—Two Balladeers; Robert Ball, baritone; Music Weavers, and Organ.
2 to 2:30—College Three.
2:30 to 3—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
3 to 3:30—Dick Hayes, baritone.
3:30 to 4—Konstantin Mitsoff, baritone.
4 to 4:30—Bob Forsans, tenor.
4:30 to 5—Stratford Johnson and Leonard Salvo.
5 to 5:10—Leonard Salvo, organist.
5:10 to 5:15—Flesh's Fixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Mfg. Co.
5:15 to 5:30—Uncle Quin's Three Minute Nut Flakes Club.
5:30 to 5:45—Mother Goose Concert.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—The Singing Lady. Sponsored by the Kellogg Company.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—Dinner Dance.
6:45 to 7—The Gumps. Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

EVENING

7 to 7:15—"The Tune's the Thing."
7:15 to 7:30—Phillips Dental Magnesia Program; Abe Lyman's Band.
7:30 to 7:45—"With the Great Masters."
7:45 to 8—Allerton Glee Club.
8 to 8:30—Carborundum Program.
8:30 to 8:45—Smith Brothers, Trade and Mark.
8:45 to 9—Greeting Card Association Program with Charles Hackett.
9 to 9:30—Five Fatal Words. Mystery Drama.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." sponsored by Super-Suds.
9:45 to 9:50—Manex Interlude and Bulova Correct Time.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Ilka Crosby, Cremo.
10:15 to 10:30—"Dream Ship."
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour: The Round Towners.
10:45 to 10:46—Bulova Correct Time.
10:46 to 11:15—Wayne King's Orchestra from the Aragon.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems from the Trianon.
11:45 to 2—Art Kassel's Bismarck Hotel Orchestra; Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Herbie Kay from the Blackhawk Restaurant.

Tomorrow's Features
11:30 A. M.—International Broadcast.
2 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4 P. M.—Inter-Collegiate Debate.
6 P. M.—Eugenie Leontovich.
7:30 P. M.—Bob Becker for Atlas Brew.

The Prestige of CADILLAC
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adds the final touch of quality to Lain & Son funerals, without extra cost. No charge for use of chapel, reception rooms or private suites.
CASKETS as Low as $25
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TEL. WENTWORTH 0025

Blast as Still Burns Operator; Plant Is Seized

A still operator was jailed and distillery's alcohol making equipment was uncovered as the result of an explosion yesterday in a house in Grimm, 10d., eight miles southeast of Hammond. The man in charge of the still was O'Connor, 36 years old, of Lansing, Ill. He was found last night in St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, by Sheriff Roy Holley. O'Connor told the sheriff his burns were received in the blast. The explosion came from one side of the house. Three stills of O'Connor are sought.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ELLIOTT—In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and father, Frank Elliott, who passed away four years ago today. MRS. JACOB H. ELLIOTT. LEO S. ELLIOTT.

POULTON—In memory of my dear brother, Richard [illegible] who passed away four years ago today. His sister, ERA POULTON KAHN.

ZIEMANN—Mrs. Adeline Ziemann, in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Dec. 12, 1930.
Just a year ago today she left us.
How we miss her loving form.
But she left us to remember
None on earth can fill her place.
SON AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices.

LAKE VIEW CHAPTER NO. 160, O. E. S.—Henry T. Carlson, Services Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., at Graceland chapel. BEATRICE RAY, Worthy Matron. BESSIE McGUIRE, Secretary.

ANGSTROM—Amelia C. Angstrom, late Nelson, beloved wife of Adolph Angstrom, fond mother of Harry, Paul, Mrs. Roy Cook, Florence Rudolph, Joseph, and Raymond, sister of Miss Josephine Nelson, died Monday, Dec. 14, at 5 p. m., at her residence, 9636 Forest-av., Roseland. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m., at Graceland chapel. Friends are cordially requested to omit flowers.

CHADWICK—Lucia A. Post Chadwick, wife of Charles L. Chadwick, mother of Mrs. Ethel Swan, Mrs. H. M. Delaney, Mrs. Lowell McGuire, James (Deceased), Robert, Dorothy, Forest Woodley, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 7450 Marion-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Burial All Saints', Rosehill.

DAHLGREN—Caroline Cahn Dahlgren, July 10, 1857. Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Friday in the family mausoleum, Grove-st., Evanston. Cremation.

DOLAN—Annie Dolan, nee Scanlan, wife of Thomas C. Dolan, sister of the late Father M. J. Scanlan, Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Martha Flaherty, also of Mrs. Scanlan. Funeral Monday from 4966 Ashland-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

EDMUNDS—John Edmunds, beloved husband of Sadie. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 9 a. m., at late residence, 5536 Lake-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Green Ridge cemetery, Evanston, Ill.

FITZGERALD—William F. Fitzgerald, Sunday, Dec. 13, 1931, at his residence, 7201 Stewart-av., beloved husband of Margaret, father of Robert, dear brother of Thomas, James, Lizzie, and Mrs. Mary Service. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 7201 S. Stewart-av., to St. Sabina church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

FROST—Charles Sumner Frost, Dec. 11, 1931, at his residence, 850 Elm Tree Road, Lake Forest, Ill. Funeral services 1 p. m. Monday at the residence. Interment private.

GROTNES—Charles G. Grotnes, Dec. 11, beloved husband of Christine, dear father of Mrs. Charles F. Sutton, Mrs. Wurmser of Janesville, Ill. S. and Carl. Services private, Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 5202 Sheridan-rd., Rogers Park. Interment Mount Olive. Please omit flowers.

HARGRAVES—Agnes Hargraves, Dec. 12, widow of the late Harry. Funeral services at residence, 1747 Washington-blvd., Monday, 4 o'clock. Interment at St. Cloud, Fla.

JADER—Julia Jader, Dec. 11, 1931, former business address, 4161 Archer-av., wife of the late Leonard Salvo, Mail Box, and mother of Frank, Harry, and Mrs. Celia Harold. Funeral Monday from late residence, 5230 W. Garfield-blvd., to St. Anne's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated, 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

JONES—Isabelle Sarah Jones, age 72 years, 3 months, 9 days, late of Palos Park, Ill., beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles E. Jones, 3611 S. Crawford-av. Funeral services at chapel, 3240 W. Madison-st., Sunday, Dec. 13, 10 a. m. Interment Bangor, Mich.

KALBOW—Marie M. Kalbow, Dec. 12, 1931, beloved sister of Mrs. W. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann, Theodore and the late William and Charles. Funeral at sister's home, 3830 N. Troy-st., Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

KRAUS—Mary M. Kraus. See Stitt.

LAVELLE—Felicitas Lavelle, nee McGeary, Dec. 10, 1931, beloved wife of the late John Lavelle, fond mother of Mrs. Hazel Guertin Eiler, William R., Jr., and Joseph, Mrs. Beatrice Kelly, and Mrs. Rose Hogan, sister of the late Sister Mary Gregory, B. V. M. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 1907 Lyons-st., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Humboldt 1777.

LUND—Mary Elizabeth Lund, wife of Joseph; loving mother of Leonard F., Mrs. W. G. Wood, and Stanley E. Lund. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3 p. m., at Wm. Regan, Jr.

MARTIN—Isadore M. Martin, Dec. 11, 1931, at her residence, 7535 Calumet-av., beloved wife of the late Orrin Martin, mother of Olive C. Locke, R. Asa Martin, O. Stewart Martin, Sarah Imes, Ethel Hoffman, and Gleun T. Martin. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at residence. Interment Mount Greenwood Park, Ill.

MORRIN—Mollie Morrin, 1213 W. 79th-st., wife of J. Edward, sister of Kate Ahearn and Margaret McGovern, died Dec. 11, 1931. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a. m. Monday at the residence, thence to St. Sylvester's church, Humboldt Park, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

PENNIMAN—James Alley Penniman, at his home, Old Mission, Cal., Dec. 9, 1931, aged 80, beloved son of the late Eli and Alice Penniman. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., at Libertyville, Ill.

REITLER—Frances E. Reitler, 8410 Ashland-av., Dec. 10, 1931, wife of Joseph Reitler, fond mother of Josephine. Services at chapel, 8356 S. Halsted-st., Saturday, Dec. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

ROBINEAU—Samuel Robineau, Jr., suddenly, 433 Surf-st., beloved husband of Irma, late Löfer, fond father of Dorothy and Robert, son of Sam M. and the late Rachel, brother of Joseph and Abraham and Mrs. Jessie Dorothy Robineau Gisslow. Funeral notice later.

SACHTLEBEN—Dr. Ernest A. Sachtleben, Dec. 11, 1931, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Maria, nee Minuth, father of Mrs. Erna J. Nagler, Dr. Walter J. Sachtleben, brother of Mrs. Bertha Sachtleben, Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Wilhelmina Kuhl. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 2944 Winston-av., to Columbus Memorial Lutheran church, Marquette-rd. Services and interment Mount Greenwood.

SCHMITT—Henry M. Schmitt, suddenly, son of 4728 Belmont-av., beloved husband of Irene Schmitt, nee Shantz, dear son of Louise and the late Michael Schmitt, brother of Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Josephine Brenner, and Vincent Schmitt. Remains at parents' home, 7234 Rhodes-av. Funeral notice later. Please omit flowers.

SET HOUR—Jessie Bryson Seymour, 2d, 89, son, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Joseph. Funeral services at late residence, 11132 S. Union-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

SMITH—Charles P. Smith, Dec. 11, 1931, brother of Mrs. J. Keating, Mrs. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. T. Meenehan, and the late Joseph, Bridget, Sophia Albers, and Mrs. Celia Dahl. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 3159 W. Madison-st. Interment Forest Home. Member of Chicago Printing Pressmen's union, No. 7.

STECK—Mary M. Stieo, nee Kraus, beloved wife of Allen F., mother of Wallace, daughter of Andrew Kraus, Mrs. Clara Lange, Mrs. Helen O'Neill, and Mrs. Agnes Fredrick, Frank, George, Theodore, and Edward Kraus. Funeral at late residence, 2907 Lyons-st., to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information, Humboldt 1777.

STEWART—Jacob J. Weiher at late home, Islandia, beloved husband of Ida Paul (nee McNeil), father of John and Paul W. Weiher, brother of Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. A. Fraser of Chicago. Funeral Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., from 7016 Glenwood-av., to St. Lawrence church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GORDON—A monument will be unveiled in memory of Michael Gordon, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2:00 p. m., at Temple Judea cemetery, Waldheim.

[Continued on page 21]

HORIZONTAL

1. Reward badge
4. Vain regard of self
9. To insert the charge in a gun
10. Microbe
11. Rule of conduct
12. To utilize
13. Sweet potato
15. To immerse [2 words]
17. Sound of pain
19. Same as 16 Horizontal
20. Hastened on foot
22. Feudal digit
23. At this time
24. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
25. To bear
26. District of Columbia [abbr.]
27. Islands near Greece
29. To falsify
30. Bovine quadruped
31. Attempt
32. Once round a race track
33. Insane
34. Something that joins
35. Thus
36. Kind of fur bearing animal
37. Cowardly scoundrel
39. The goshawk [Scot.]
40. Negative
41. Attempt
43. Noise and commotion
47. Vine from which garden pea originated
49. Door opener
50. Call for help
52. Fish's propeller
53. Ambition
54. To take off
56. Make a small deficiency
58. A thousand millions
60. Defeats in contest

VERTICAL

1. Old English device for public punishment
2. To elevate
3. Unit of an army
4. To make a wry face with pain
5. Large, colorful flower
6. Measure of length
7. Light, or temporary bed
8. The rainbow
14. To tear open
16. Point at, as a gun
18. Short paragraph in newspaper
21. To saddle [slang]
23. A learned man
24. Incline the head
28. Note of scale
42. Set of equipment
44. To

Book Reviews
Edited by Fanny Butcher

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Book Reviews
Edited by Fanny Butcher

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931. ★★ 19

Year of 1931 Proves Rich in Quality of Books for All

FANNY BUTCHER VIEWS AUTHORS AS THEY PARADE

Facts, Fancies and Follies Noted.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

If books are a solace in times of economic stress the public certainly has not been denied aid and comfort during the last six months. There have been quite as many books as usual published, and, so far as I can see, the literary average is probably a little higher than usual.

There have been no smash hits so far as sales are concerned, but there have been many brilliant critical successes. Especially in the field of biography, reminiscence, and popular historical books there have been extremely important contributions to human knowledge and enjoyment.

The most amusing volume of nonfiction of the year is—I think—" Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw: A Correspondence." It is an enchanting book, a collection of letters exchanged by the greatest actress of her time and the greatest writer of his, and written with the most engaging human candor by both. Mr. Shaw seems to loom large on the literary horizon at the moment, what with Frank Harris' striking biography of him [to which he, amusingly, has contributed a foreword and the best material in it, in letters] and the publication of the last volumes of the Collected Works of Bernard Shaw [published in a beautiful limited edition by Wm. H. Wise & Co., of New York]. Those volumes contain the criticisms which Shaw contributed weekly to the Saturday Review in the period in which the most amusing of his letters to Ellen Terry were written.

About Wars and Leaders.

Some very important contributions to historical source material are to be found in the biographies and memoirs of the year. " Newton D. Baker," by Frederick Palmer [2 vols.] contains documentary material of the first value, as do also " Leonard Wood " by Herman Hagedorn [2 vols.] " Woodrow Wilson, Vols. 3 and 4" by Ray Stannard Baker [to be published Oct. 14], " Crowded Years" the reminiscences by William Gibbs McAdoo, the second volume of " Memoirs of Prince von Bülow," " King Albert in the Great War" by Lieut. Gen. Galet, translated by Maj. Gen. by Ernest Swinton and, of course, " My Experiences in the World War " by Gen. John J. Pershing [2 vols.] Pershing's work was published in April, but has kept its place among the fall's popular books.

There have been, as usual, revaluations of our three most biographed presidents, Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt; a biography of Washington by a Frenchman, Bernard Fay, who sees him as a Republican aristocrat; a one volume " new portrait " of Lincoln by Emanuel Hertz; a brilliant study of " Theodore Roosevelt " by Henry F. Pringle. Joseph Hergesheimer essayed a military history of the life of " Sheridan " which was a big field for his pen. From England came Philip Guedalla's " Wellington." The life story of " Nelson " was revived by Clennel Wilkinson, while Hilaire Belloc retold the story of the contemptuous battler, " Cranmer."

Voices of Diverse Nations.

Literary figures were well chronicled. Clara Clemens gave us a delightful book on " My Father, Mark Twain "; there was an important two volume life of Ibsen from Europe by Halvdan Koht; a signal life of " Dostoievski," by Edward H. Carr, from England; a book on " Maxim Gorky and His Russia," by Alexander Kaun; " Alfred de Musset," by Henry Dwight Sedgwick; a life of Rimbaud called " A Season in Hell," by Jean Marie Carre [in translation]; " Bret Harte," by George R. Stewart, and a life of " The Lady of Godey's," Sarah Josepha Hale, the first great American woman editor, written by Ruth E. Finley.

Henry Seidel Canby revaluates critically and biographically " Classic Americans "; Hamlin Garland in " Roadside Meetings on the Trail " sets down his literary reminiscences, and Emil Ludwig in " Gifts of Life " his literary [and spiritual] philosophy.

The lives of " Clarence Darrow," by Marian Rae Harrison and of William Allen, " The Great Mouthpiece," by Gene Fowler show two radically different lawyers, but both clothe the law in lively romance. " Living My Life," by Emma Goldman [2 vols.], and " Clarence Darrow," tells the story of a famous radical. Greatly contrasting is the life of Frances, Countess of Warwick, who has lived up to her title in " Discretions," and of Ian W. Graham Robertson in his delightful reminiscences of the theatre, " Life Was Worth Living."

A Biography of America.

In history the outstanding popular book of the fall, I should say, is " The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams, who has won previous Pulitzer awards in history and is in danger of getting another one. " The Story History," by Archer Butler Hulbert, won the Atlantic $5,000 prize for a book of nonfiction dealing with the American scene. James Westfall Thompson wrote a " History of the Middle Ages."

" The Unknown War—the Eastern Front," is Winston Churchill's latest contribution to the history of the world war. " Columbus Came Late," by Gregory Mason, pictures the great civilizations of the early Americas before Columbus arrived. Present day history and economics and their problems are recorded by anonymous authors [a little venomously] in " The Washington Merry-Go-Round," in

[Continued on page 21, column 2.]

WHEN SHAW WAS 40

This portrait of Bernard Shaw is the frontispiece to volume XXV. of the very beautiful Ayot St. Laurence edition of the " Collected Works of Bernard Shaw," published by William H. Wise of New York. There are 1,700 sets in existence. One of them would make the superb Christmas gift for the superb somebody! Shaw was 40 years of age when this picture was made, and it shows him in the famous woolen theatergoing costume which created such a furor. He was then in the midst of his correspondence with Ellen Terry, and one of the most amusing letters in the collection is concerned with his passion for wool. The correspondence was published this fall and is the most delightful volume of nonfiction of the year, to my mind.

SIMONDS SAYS ONLY PEACE WILL EVER DISARM EUROPEANS

FRANK H. SIMONDS.
[Author of " Can Europe Keep the Peace? " (Harpers).]

If the year which is just closing has provided any reason for rejoicing it lies in the fact that it has brought the world face to face with the realties in the international situation.

Americans think of disarmament as the first and most imperative step toward world peace and world prosperity. That is because the United States occupies the fortunate situation of possessing no territory claimed by a neighboring state and, itself, having no claim upon the lands of adjoining countries. We are at peace in fact and our desire is to preserve that peace. Since we are neighbors in danger of considerable attack, reduction of armaments is a simple question.

Europe on the other hand is not at peace in the American sense. It is divided by precisely the issues which in its long history have inevitably led to war. But in the present dispute one side is better off than the other, because it is armed, while its opponents are forcibly and legally disarmed. In so far as Europe is at peace today that peace results from the helplessness of the disarmed; together with the economic and financial prostration of all.

In this situation what can an American delegation at Geneva accomplish? Our armaments are not a factor in the European situation. No people regards us as a potential enemy and all European armaments are based upon specific dangers. To reduce our forces will not affect the European equation. Cancellation of debts, as much discussed, is not pertinent because no people will subordinate its safety to its debts and no European people expects to pay debts anyway.

In Europe disarmament is not a moral or an economic question primarily. It is a political issue. In America intermixture with European politics is forbidden by public sentiment. Thus an American delegation at a disarmament conference is always talking about disarmament while the Europeans never get to that issue at all and inevitably ask American support for their conflicting political interests as the price of any discussion of the only issue that the American delegates have the right to consider.

You can't get disarmament in Europe until you get peace. You can't get peace until you arrive at some compromise of the political issues. The United States cannot contribute to any such adjustment, because American public sentiment will not tolerate a government's committing American youth and treation to guarantee or to force revision of frontiers.

If you had peace in Europe you would soon have vast reduction of armaments, but while Europe is living under the double empire of the memory of the last war and the fear of the next, discussion of disarmament is academic, where it does not, as at Paris the other day, lead to conflict between members of an audience all of whom were disarmed, but were so divided in their sentiments that they had recourse to table legs and books as weapons.

How the Linebook Will Provide Merry Christmas for You

"The Linebook," by R. H. L., compiled by Shelby Little, offers its annual cheer to the thousands that can't —and don't seem to want to—remember Christmas without a Linebook. It has been only eight years of such bliss that Line fans have had, at that.

In his Lamaitppe which ends the present volume, Richard Henry Little says: "What a lot of changes the Linebook has seen in its fairly brief life! The world was a quiet, old fashioned dump back in 1924. Now the girls wear pajamas on the street and your bread comes from the bakery already sliced. The first radio program was ding broadcast that year, and now potato pickers on an Idaho ranch don't stop eating breakfast to hear the king of England talk from Buckingham palace. Republican prosperity hadn't been heard of in 1924 and now it isn't heard of, either. No one had flown an airplane across the ocean in 1924, and now there aren't any more oceans to fly over. Secretary Mellon was secretary of the treasury then and now he's secretary of the deficit. We thought back in those days that Europe would never pay the war debts. Now we know it. Where do we go from here?" Where? Right out to purchase a copy of the 1931 Linebook and forget the past!

"Don't Flaunt Freedom," Author's Advice to Women

Dora Macy, author of "Ex-Mistress" and "Night Nurse" [Brentano], says in the preamble to her third book, "Promiscuous" [Brentano], that the woman who flaunts her freedom is becoming irritating. If she aims to please she will speak no questionable word, nor will she lose her temper in public. Furthermore, "she will sip a cocktail, maybe two; but the man isn't alive who catches her under the influence of liquor."

Edgar Wallace Enjoys Novels by Americans

Quotes Pact to Be Good in Hollywood.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

LAST week when I was in New York I heard that Edgar Wallace had slipped quietly into the harbor of New York, was resting a day or so before he climbed aboard a transcontinental train for Hollywood, that he was eluding reporters. On went the galoshes, up went the umbrella, and I plumped through good old home town weather to Mr. Wallace's hotel to persuade him that he didn't want to elude one reporter, at least.

He is a great darling, Edgar Wallace, and he remembered his visit to Chicago and my enthrallment by his son Michael [aged somewhere in his young teens] and he merely smiled behind that twelve inch cigaret holder when I told him that I wanted from him half a column of dazzling writing for my special Christmas book supplement.

Wallace Does "Impossible."

"Young lady, it is impossible," said he, calling his valet and ordering tea and his secretary and ordering him to sit down and "Take this." This is the delightful accompanying article. The secretary with incredible speed "took it," typed it and returned it to Mr. Wallace, who handed it to me with the words, "I told you it was impossible."

"Is THAT the way you write your books?" I asked him with slightly [I fear] goggly eyes of surprise. "Exactly," he said. "The best book I ever wrote took me three days. I 'dreamed' —that is, I thought about it in intervals for two hours, I slept six hours, and the other sixteen hours I dictated."

"It's apocryphal, that tale about your writing five or six things at once," I said. "Entirely so," he replied, "one at a time. Concentration."

"You're not going to get much time for concentration in Hollywood." I ventured. "How long are you to stay there?"

"Four months," he said, "to watch over the filming of some of my books, but what I really ought to be going for is to be immoral. I can't decently be anything else after the contract I have signed."

Moral Tone in Hollywood.

I was a little puzzled about what to say to even Michael's father about that, so I just looked dazed. "You must see it. There is a clause in it that would make a Don Juan out of anybody." He called his lightning secretary again. "Read, Miss Butcher, clause 5 of my contract," Mr. Wallace said. It gave me such a good, clean laugh that I asked him for a copy of it. It is an essential to all contracts with writers. Read it—and weep with laughter!

"5. The author will conduct himself with due regard to public conventions and morals, and will not do or commit any act or thing that will tend to degrade him in society or bring him into public hatred, contempt, scorn or ridicule, or that will tend to shock, insult or offend the community or ridicule public morals or decency, or prejudice the producer or the motion picture industry in general."

But I've kept you too long from

[Continued on page 22, column 5.]

RICHARD BYRD TELLS TRAVELS OF OTHER MEN

From Antarctic Cold to Tropical Heat.

BY RICHARD E. BYRD.
[Rear Admiral, United States Navy.]

EVEN as the prospect of a fine stretch of concrete road challenges the interest of a driver, so do the mysteries and lure of all new places arouse the latent passions of one who likes to explore. Envy rises at once. In reading these books something of the sort happened to me.

The six volumes that were given to me to review are "Cold," by Laurence M Gould [Brewer, Warren & Putnam]; "The Oregon Trail," by Francis Parkman [Farrar & Rinehart]; "Forty-Niners," by Archer Butler Hulbert [Little, Brown]; "Tidewater Maryland," by Paul Wilstach [Bobbs Merrill]; "Easter Island," by Robert J. Casey [Bobbs Merrill], and "Columbus Came Late," by Gregory Mason [Century].

Those six volumes cover, it will be seen, a wide range of geographic and academic territory, but they possess at least two things in common—the merits of hidden things revealed and of tales well told.

Science in the Antarctic.

"Cold" is a story of the writer's antarctic expedition and was written by Dr. Gould, second in command and chief of the scientific staff. Although it broadly encompasses the multiple activities of the expedition, it is chiefly built up around the two field activities with which Dr. Gould was intimately concerned—the flight to the Rockefeller mountains and the southern journey of the geological party which he led to the Queen Maude range. It is a very excellent piece of work, done with becoming modesty and a gentle strain of humor, so characteristic of Gould, that quite belies the brutality of the title. The fine results that he attained shine through the softening influences of style and in the chapter dealing with the episode on Rockefeller mountains, when a blizzard of prostrating force destroyed their plane and left them marooned, there is a story without parallel in antarctic literature.

I am glad that Dr. Gould wrote this book, for it rounds out the narrative of an expedition that means a great deal to every one connected with it and further paves the way for the scientific volumes that are now in preparation.

Along More Balmy Shores.

"Tidewater Maryland" is a story of the history, culture, and characteristics of the lovely country washed by the creeping tides of Chesapeake bay, a region famed for its beauty, its gracious hostesses, and its superb men. It is odd how mere earth and water can take on such glowing properties of personality and integrity; and how, in combination with the gradual maturing of a people, they themselves achieve a state of history and tradition. Once I thought I knew this country very well, but thanks to Mr.

[Continued on page 22, column 2.]

NOMINATED FOR PRIZE

This photograph of Willa Cather never has, so far as I know, been published. It has hung on my wall, proudly, for ten years, ever since Miss Cather gave it to me, with one of the most cherished autographs I have ever owned, commemorating practically my first youthful published review. " For Fanny Butcher," she inscribed it, " who wrote the first discriminating review of my first novel. [In this case my interest in the reviewer has outlasted my interest in the novel, for I don't think much of that book now!]" I am sharing the photograph with you because it is my favorite picture of Willa Cather, because it is of the period when her first interest in the material of " Shadows on the Rock " was born, and because I nominate that ecstatically lovely book for the Pulitzer Prize in Fiction for this year.

WILDER LAUDS STORY POEM BY ROBINSON

Compares Poet to Shakespeare.

BY THORNTON WILDER.
" Matthias at the Door," by Edwin Arlington Robinson [Macmillan].

"MATTHIAS AT THE DOOR" appears to be a story about a man who thought he was practically perfect and who in middle life discovers that neither his friends nor his wife think so. It appears to be another illustration of Mr. Robinson's frequently demonstrated assertion that it is the failures and not the successes that teach us the nature of experience. But it is important to assert that it is not a story and not an illustration: it is poetry.

Prose and Poetry Contrasted.

Between poetry and nonpoetry, between poetry and narration, there is a great gulf fixed. It is not in the realm of the accidental that this book is in verse and not in prose. The subject matter of prose narration is characterization and circumstance; the subject matter of poetry is poetic insight alone.

But here we confront a kind of poetry that is at present out of fashion. To those who recognize the poetic experience only in impulsive cries arising from one or other of its primary emotions, it has little to offer; little also to those who seek brief, miraculous notations of what the eye sees in nature. To those who recognize poetry in what may hastily be called the grand style it brings much, though singularly devoid of handsome similies and frank patterns in vowels and consonants.

Cites Shakespeare's Example.

The greatness of Shakespeare lies in the fact that he exhibits all these aspects of poetry, and one greatness of " Matthias at the Door " lies in the fact that it reminds us of that aspect of Shakespeare's gift still to be catalogued in this list — Shakespeare gravely reflecting on human nature. In such passages he seems to be writing for himself alone, so little likely is their compressed richness to be understood in the rapid execution of the stage. In an age when so many of our poets are echoing the easier Shakespeare of the sonnets it is a satisfaction to rediscover not only his greater preoccupations, but his very accent:

" We don't increase ourselves with our regrets
Unless there's action in them."

This is more than sententious

[Continued on page 29, column 2.]

O. HENRY MEMORIAL AWARD STORIES OUT IN BOOK FOR 1931

The " O. Henry Memorial Award for 1931 Prize Stories " [Doubleday-Doran] includes some by William Faulkner, Cyril Hume, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Oliver La Farge, Katharine Brush, and Booth Tarkington.

Steele won first place with " Can't Cross Jordan by Myself," but because he has won three prizes in previous contests, he was not given a money reward. " One Head Well Done," by John D. Swain, won the first award of $500.

Mary Hastings Bradley with " The Five-Minute Girl " received the second prize of $250. The fourth ranking candidate was William March with " Fifteen from Company K."

The special prize of $100 for a short short story was given to Oliver La Farge for his " Haunted Ground." The selections are, as usual, distinguished and important.

Count Sforza Does Book on European Dictatorships

Col. E. M. House, who was the personal representative of Woodrow Wilson during the war, wrote an introduction to Count Sforza's book, " European Dictatorship " [Brentanos]. He says this: " To write the foreword . . . is both a privilege and a duty—a privilege because it gives one some small share in the beneficent work which Count Sforza is doing towards the rehabilitation of orderly government in Europe—a duty because the world needs every one's help at this critical hour."

* * *

Dr. Norton Writes Poems; with Tribune for Years

William Bernard Norton, who for many years was religious editor of CHICAGO TRIBUNE, has written a book of poems called "Facing the Golden West" [Metropolitan]. One section is devoted to poems on love, another to patriotism, a third to nature.

The fourth part includes poems on the Taj Mahal and Mahatma Gandhi.

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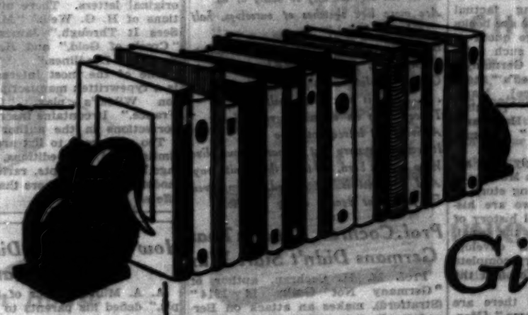
THE WORK, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND
by H. G. Wells

FANNY BUTCHER says in The Chicago *Tribune* "Mr. Wells discusses governments—economic warfare—population—what man does with his leisure—the gold standard—education—history in the making. . . A vast canvas—a portrait of man. . . His book is a long one, but a strangely short one when you get to reading it!"

DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

"THE TRUE UNIVERSITY THESE DAYS IS A COLLECTION OF BOOKS"
—Thomas Carlyle



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New Types of Child's Books Stir the Mind

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BY AGATHA L. SHEA.
[Director of Children's Work for Branches of the Chicago Public Library.]

THE last two or three years have seen the development of a literature for that most difficult age of "in-betweens," readers growing away from the strictly juvenile book and not yet ready for much of the material offered in the adult field.

For such young people the present season has a wide choice of offerings of interest and value. For the boy or girl who enjoys adventure and action in a historical setting there are Harold Lamb's "Durandal" [Doubleday Doran], a thrilling tale of the conflict between the Franks and the Saracens in which the famous sword of Roland plays a part; Ivy Bolton's "Shadow of the Crown" [Longmans-Green], a stirring story of the defense of Malta, and Henry Justin Smith's "Señor Sabe" [Harcourt], with its scene laid in the days of Columbus and its chief character a young stowaway on the Santa Maria.

To this class also belong "Smuggler's Luck," by Edward Stacpole [Morrow], "Out of the Flame," by Eloise Lownsbery [Longmans-Green], "The Scarlet Fringe" by Helen Fernald and Edwin Slocombe [Longmans-Green], and Eric Kelly's "Golden Star of Ballch" [Macmillan].

The first is a story of Nantucket in revolutionary days and the second a fine story of the French Renaissance woven about the court of Francis I.

"The Scarlet Fringe" and "The Golden Star of Ballch" are books of outstanding merit, beside which stand also Laura Adams Armer's "Waterless Mountain" [Longmans-Green] and Rachel Field's unforgettable story "Calico Bush" [Macmillan], three of which have been previously reviewed in these columns.

A for "Calico Bush" it is for this reviewer one of the high lights of the year, a story marked by a simplicity and a humanness that leaves one coming back to it in memory, time and time again, long after other books have come and gone. It is a story of pioneer days in Maine and of one Marguerite Lecoux, a "bound-out" girl who brings to the little frontier community the memory of joyous days and merry customs of her native France, and of how she made herself a part of the alien group in the new land.

It is a simple, beautiful story of the pioneer, and so simply and so beautifully has Miss Field told it that it ceases to be a story and becomes a reality. A memorable story and an outstanding example of fine writing which one would wish all young people might read.

For the girl who prefers the romantic to the adventure element in her reading there are several titles of interest. "Pearls of Fortune," by Alice Lide and M. Johansen [Little Brown], is an unusually good story of the days of New France, having for its heroine a young Russian princess who seeks the New World of reputed riches on the Birds Ship sent out by the king of France.

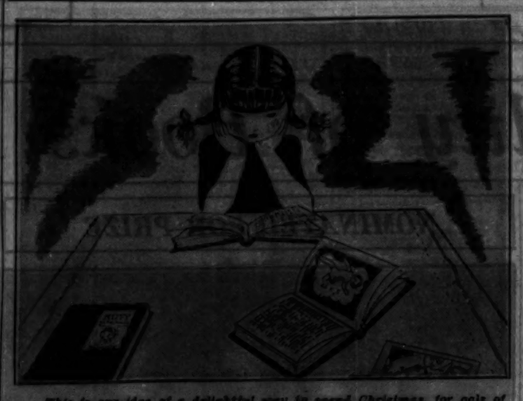
Florence Means' "A Candle in the Mist" [Houghton-Mifflin], Ann Warner's "Days of Gold" [Bobbs-Merrill] and Marian McNeely's "Winning Out" [Longmans-Green], are realistic tales in which young heroines make their way in spite of difficulties and limitations.

Among the outstanding factual books of the year, and these are books which always have a large quota of young readers, are found such titles as Anne Peck's "Young Germany" [McBride], W. Maxwell Reed's "Stars for Sam" [Harcourt-Brace], Marie Lawson's "Hail Columbia" [Doubleday-Doran], and Gertrude Hartman's "The World We Live In" [Macmillan].

The first is an exceedingly good account of the German Youth Movement and the second a fascinating story of the heavens. The last two are histories, the former a topical history of the United States stressing the social, industrial and intellectual development, and the latter a very complete story of man's progress through the ages.

Among the biographies there are Jeanette Eaton's "The Flame" [Harper], the inspiring and exceptionally well written story of St. Catherine of Siena, and Helen Nicolay's fine "Boy's Life of Washington" [Century]. All are books worthy of special notice.

CHRISTMAS FOR GIRLS



This is our idea of a delightful way to spend Christmas, for gals of any age!

Wilder Lauds Story Poem by Robinson

[Continued from page 19.]

poetry, for it gains its compression from the narrative that subtends it and from which it cannot be rightly subtracted.

The English blank verse pentameter appears to be capable of endless renewal. For a time it seemed as though the Elizabethan and Miltonic manners had exhausted its possibilities and that all blank verse thereafter must be a recovery of one voice or the other. Then Wadsworth wrote and it was as though the measure were newly discovered. Browning's and Tennyson's originalities were more apparent than real, and it was given to two Americans to discover a colloquial manner that did not at the same time exclude any gravity that they might choose to approach.

Robert Frost and Edwin Arlington Robinson have, simultaneously and with complete independence entered English literature with new voices in our greatest verse form. And never has the technical virtuosity of Mr. Robinson's blank verse been more brilliant, yet more discreet, than in this poem. In the earlier part of the book it carries with ease those vignettes of psychological states in epigrammatic brevity that have always been among his particular excellences; it carries, in spite of the denial above, some notations of nature and appearance that are all the more evocative for their rarity; it carries characterization and dialogue as intellectually assetting and rewarding as the closest reader could ask. And finally the stream broadens and only poetry is left, poetry of the highest elevation and solemnity.

The subject matter of the book is as with all poetry, the exercise of the poetic art. The accidental point of departure is the account of a man's loss of belief in anything in the world. The particular idea through which the poetic energy has chosen to glow is the idea that no one truly lives who has not known a complete despair; that great believers can only be made out of great doubters. We are shown three people who were imperfectly "reborn" because their despair, their knowledge of the worst that can be said of life, arrived too early or too late, but who became the instruments of another's rebirth, for "we are like stairs for one another's climbing."

So do not ask me why so many of us
Are more like sketches of ourselves, half done
By nature, and forgotten in her workshop,
Than like a fair or tolerable fulfilment
Of her implied intention . . .
. . . There is no cure for self;
There's only an occasional revelation,
Arriving not infrequently too late.
It seems a mystery that so many should live
Who are not born, but that's the infinite way.
And one that is not altered or improved
By genius or denial, or by rebellion.

Prof. Cochran Repeats That Germans Didn't Start War

Prof. M. H. Cochran, author of "Germany Not Guilty in 1914" (Stratford), makes an attack on Bernadotte E. Schmitt's "Coming of the War, 1914" (Scribners). He tries in this book to prove that Prof. Schmitt's premises are faulty and his conclusions wrong. It will be remembered that Prof. Schmitt's book received the Pulitzer prize of last year for history.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND LINCOLN ITEMS IN AUDITION TODAY

A most interesting book auction is to be held today at Lincoln hall, Northwestern law school, 357 East Chicago avenue, under the auspices of the Woman's auxiliary of the Northwestern University Medical school for the benefit of the combined dispensaries of the school. An exhibit of the books takes place at 9 a. m., preceding the auction at 2:30.

There is a presentation card of John Quincy Adams entirely in the handwriting of Adams and dated 1843. Among other American documents and letters are a one page letter dated 1834 by Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, a book containing Lincoln's last speech in Springfield that has laid in a holograph from Galusha Grow concerning a diplomatic appointment and on the back of which is a five line indorsement in the handwriting of Abraham Lincoln [guaranteed by Oliver Barrett, the Lincoln authority], an original document of a political appointment of Thomas H. Fisher signed in full by Lincoln and his secretary of state, William H. Seward.

A beautifully bound edition of Chaucer's Canterbury tales with the original text with a modern English version by William Van Wyck is illustrated with head pieces and full page drawings by Rockwell Kent, each full page illustration signed by the artist, will be in the auction.

Among the first editions offered are three of Charles Dickens, "The Battle of Life" [1846], "The Haunted Man" [1848], and "Tale of Two Cities" [1849]; the "Comic English Grammar," by J. Leech, published with 50 illustrations in 1840, and Lloyd Lewis' "Myths After Lincoln" with a five line inscription by the author, containing also a letter from H. L. Mencken discussing the merits of the book.

Margaret Ayer Barnes is represented by two short stories, one "Shirt Sleeves to Shirt Sleeves," containing the germ of the idea for "Years of Grace" and the other "Arms and the Boy," the only war story she has ever written. Both of these stories are in her peculiar mimeograph form which is embellished with an explanatory in the handwriting of the author.

Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" is for sale in a limited edition signed by the author and by all members of the New York cast. There is a first edition of Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln" inscribed and signed by the author, together with his only unpublished manuscript. Mark Twain, Hugh Walpole and Voltaire are all represented by original letters. There are first editions of H. G. Wells' "Mr. Brittling Sees It Through," James Stephens' "Crock of Gold," and Henry Justin Smith's "Deadlines."

One of the most interesting items is a typewritten manuscript of Thornton Wilder's play, "Queens of France." It contains inscriptions and corrections in the author's hand.

Too numerous to list are the other limited and first editions, rare bindings and manuscripts, rarities of both modern and old authors that are being offered for sale today.

How A. A. Milne Disobeyed His Parents and Won

A. A. Milne, author of "Two People," defied his parents to go to London and write. They wanted him to be a school master or a civil servant. He earned only twenty pounds [$100] by his writing the first year, one hundred and twenty the second, and two hundred the third. The last book is "Two People" [Dutton].

Enough Real Adventure Now for Yankee Boys

David B. Putnam Tells What Youth Likes.

BY DAVID B. PUTNAM.
[Author of "David Sails the Viking Trail" (Brewer, Warren & Putnam), etc.]

IT'S nice of you, Miss Butcher, to ask me what I like to read, and what I think boys and girls generally enjoy reading, and why. After all, eighteen is not a really antique age, and I wish you would think of my word of suggestion and criticism here simply as that of a boy who has had rather a good time reading and a very good time indeed on the expeditions he has been lucky enough to make, about which he has written some books for boys and girls that, luckily too, seem to have pleased rather a good many readers.

DAVID BINNEY PUTNAM.

It seems to me that boys and girls today like to read fact stories—books by and about real people who are doing real things. This sort of literature, I believe, has a bigger appeal than fiction.

But I do believe that the modern boy, at least, wears out an interest in fairy stories a lot younger than used to be the case; and that the modern middle-younger reader does not usually enjoy the books youngsters were brought up on say thirty years ago. At least, that's what I find with a lot of readers about my own age.

When I say that I like books about real people who are doing real things I mean books like Larry Gould's "Cold," telling about his experiences on the Byrd antarctic expedition, and "The Log of Bob Bartlett," which is a story of Capt. Bob who was with Peary at the north pole. And volumes like Rear Admiral Byrd's "Little America," and the story of Anthony Fokker, and the books by Martin Johnson. Then there has recently been issued a book about Bernt Balchen, which tells in straightaway fashion the true story of this "Modern Viking," and it's grand good reading for any one who likes flying and a yarn of a very real and very modern adventure.

Among recent books by a boy for boys is "Fits Junior with the Fleet." This is a story written by 13 year o' Fitzhugh Green Jr., son of Commander Green, formerly of the navy, telling of a grand trip he had with the battle fleet off southern California last spring.

For girls there is a true story book written by a girl called "Circus." She is 10 year old Mary Boyd Bell, who has always lived with her father and mother as a part of the Ringling Brothers circus. It is an interesting yarn about life under the "big top," as seen by a girl who lives right with it. Then there is a new girls' book called "All True," written by ten famous living women, who tell about actual adventures which have happened to them.

I have had the luck to have written four books for boys myself. The first was "David Goes Voyaging." It came after I had had the good fortune of being a junior member of Dr. William Beebe's Arcturus expedition to the Galapagos islands. This was a wonderful experience for a twelve year old boy, and, of course, I had the time of my life.

Then when I was thirteen I went with dad to North Greenland and the next year on another scientific trip to Baffin island, north of Hudson straits. You see I was supposed to pay my way on these trips, and the way I paid it was by writing books. From the royalties I contributed to the finances of the expedition.

Now this past summer I made another expedition, and this time it was practically my own show. Dad turned me loose and I had the post of second in command of the 47 foot Nova Scotia schooner Jahala.

The expedition was made under the auspices of the Brooklyn museum, dad and I paying its cost. To earn my share I have written a book about it, called "David Sails the Viking Trail," which has just been published. For the sake of my chances to go on other expeditions I certainly hope the new book has half the success of those other three "David books!"

LEW SARETT'S NEW POEMS DEAL WITH INDIANS AND NATURE

Lew Sarett, a Chicago poet, has a new book just out. It is called "Wings Against the Moon." It is made up of straightforward, robust poems that are disarmingly sincere. The subjects range from character sketches of Indians, French-Canadians, and rangers to personal lyrics and nature poems.

It is all sound, two-fisted stuff, indigenous to America, and especially to the middle west. I like particularly the "Water-Drums" rhythms.

Mr. Sarett has done something new here, and done it with refreshing gusto and genuine sympathy. Take the last stanza of "Scalp Dance":

Blood on my battle-ax,
Blood on my lance,
Blood in the mania
Of my medicine dance;
Blood in my throat
And blood in my cry
That splinters the moon
And the bloody sky.
Hi! Hi! Hi!

M. S.

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Fanny Butcher Views Authors as They Parade

Facts, Fancies and Follies Noted.

[Continued from page 19.]

"America's Primer," by Morris Ernst, in "Frankenstein, Inc.," by F. Maurice Wormser, in "New Roads to Prosperity," by Paul Mazur, and in "Understanding Women," by Mary Beard.

"Peacocks on Parade," by Albert Stevens Crockett, amusingly records gaudy days of another era, the heyday of the old Waldorf-Astoria. "The Brown Decades," by Lewis Mumford, tells the story of the arts—what there were of them—in America from the civil war to 1895, and Paul Morand in "1900, A. D." pictures Paris in that day. And "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen, is a grand book about the fantastic decade just passed.

"Jake Lingle," by John Boettiger, and "Muscling In," by Fred D. Pasley, tell the story of our present gang rule.

"They That Take the Sword," by Sir Esme Wingfield-Stratford, points out the dangers of past and future wars, and Bertrand Russell tells what mankind is coming to in "The Scientific Outlook."

World, Its Wealth, Troubles.

There have been three important "outline" type books, "An Outline of Modern Knowledge," edited by William Rose, which is really what it calls itself; "Man's Own Story—Civilization," by George Dorsey, and H. G. Wells' outline of economics, "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind." The two latter books are fascinating reading, the sifting of knowledge through the minds of two brilliant men, and the first a compendium of knowledge from many sources.

The most important work in its field is "The American Translation of the Bible," by Edgar J. Goodspeed and J. M. Smith.

There have been a few unforgettable books about far places this fall, among them a translation, "Malaisie," by Henri Fauconnier, which won the Goncourt prize for 1930 in France and which is a picture of Malaya that will remain in your mind forever. Laurence McKinley Gould's "Cold" stands beside Admiral Byrd's "Little America" as a literary masterpiece of the Antarctic expedition.

"Come with Me to India" by Patricia Kendall, is a combination guide book and history that has received the most unstinted praise. Mexico has had four important chronicles during the year, Stuart Chase's "Mexico," Marion Storm's "Prologue to Mexico," Waldo Frank's "America Hispana," during the fall, and, last May, "Mexican Maze," by Carleton Beals.

Fishing, Chicago and Comedy.

Bob Becker has made "Memo—Go Fishing," which takes reader out of town, and Henry Justin Smith has done "Chicago, a Portrait," which keeps them very much in our city.

There are four books of text and pictures in which both are vastly amusing. They have the charm of furniture which has not yet achieved the authenticity of the antique, but which has already reached the point of being "quaint." They all chronicle days gone but not forgotten. They are, "It Seems Like Yesterday," by Russel Crouse; "Sins of America," by Edward Van Every, and "Burleycue," a history of the old burlesque days, by Bernard Sobel, and about the British capital of the same period, "This Was England," by Alan Bott.

The two outstanding volumes of published drama of the fall are Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" and Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner and Other Plays in One Act." And any one interested in the theater must have, each year, Burns Mantle's "The Best Plays" of the current year.

View of Poets' Work.

In American poetry Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Matthias at the Door" is the most important volume of narrative verse, probably, and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview" (published in April) was the most exciting lyric collection. George Dillon's "The Flowering Stone" caused some of the critics to proclaim him the new Keats, and a few declared that "Jane Matthew and Other Poems," by Eda Lou Walton, was the best first volume of verse of the year. Du Bose Heyward gave us "Jasbo Brown"; Conrad Aiken, two volumes of verse, one a long mystical poem, "The Coming Forth by Day of Osiris Jones," and a symphonic-like collection, "Preludes for Memnon." Selma Robinson's "City Child" had much acclaim. And Louis Untermeyer re-edited his important anthology of "American Poetry."

From England came "Minnie Maylow's Story," by John Masefield, poet laureate (and having slipped a good deal from his high place in this volume, I'd say); James Stephens' "Strict Joy and Other Poems," and Aldous Huxley's "Cicadas and Other Poems."

Willa Cather Leads in Fiction.

And now, finally, at long last, we come to fiction. The best novel of the year, to my mind, is unquestionably Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock."

Of the twelve past winners of the Pulitzer prize for fiction, four others besides Miss Cather have had novels published this year. Edna Ferber chose Connecticut as the scene of "American Beauty"; Oliver La Farge went to Central America for the material of his "Sparks Fly Upward"; Ernest Poole in "The Destroyer" is concerned with an idealist in a materialist setting in New York; Margaret Ayer Barnes chooses seven days—five at sea—for her swiftly moving "Westward Passage."

Of all the almost Pulitzer prize novel winners Elizabeth Madox Roberts has almost won the prize oftener than any one else. This year she has a novel, "A Buried Treasure," with contemporary Kentucky as its background. With "Their Father's God" O. E. Rolvaag, just before his death, completed his trilogy of the soil which began with "Giants in the Earth"; Bess Streeter Aldrich left pioneer days in Nebraska for today in "A White Bird Flying."

Evelyn Scott takes two volumes and three generations for her "Calendar of Sin" and Caroline Gordon covers the same span of years [but in one volume] in her southern chronicles in "Penhally." "The Wet Parade" by Upton Sinclair covers a great many years in its history of a southern family and its conflict with prohibition.

"The Almond Tree" and "Unfinished Business" are the latest novels of two literary idols, Grace Zaring Stone and John Erskine. And "Half a Loaf," by the former Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, Grace Hegger Lewis, is the fictionized story of the married life of a real literary idol.

Of the first novels of the year the two which offer the greatest promise from their authors are "The Opening of the Door" by George Davis and "Thunder Below" by Thomas Rourke.

Three fictionized lives by Americans are especially interesting. "Black Daniel" by Honore Willsie Morrow [about Daniel Webster], George O'Neil's story of the life of Keats called "Specialized Hunger," and William Dana Orcutt's "Dagger and Jewels," a story of Benvenuto Cellini.

Of the novels from England, Virginia Woolf's "The Waves" is the most puzzling [and the most stimulating, perhaps], and "Broome Stages," by Clemence Dane, the most all round entertaining, I think. Almost any one would like Miss Dane's lush chronicle of a royal family of the British stage. Richard Aldington's "The Colonel's Daughter" is a sharp, bitter, but brilliant satire of English village life, and Susan Ertz's "The Story of Julian" sweetish about the same subject.

More About Current Novels.

E. M. Delafield's "Diary of a Provincial Lady," is calmly amusing about real English country life. Elizabeth Bowen wrote "Friends and Relatives" in the Virginia Woolf tradition. V. Sackville West's "All Passion Spent" is the most delightful novel I ever read about an old woman.

A. A. Milne's "Two People" is a nice book about nice and happily married people. Mary Borden's "Sarah Defiant," about not so nice and not happily married ones. "The Ten Commandments" is Warwick Deeping at his most characteristic, but "Return I Dare Not," by Margaret Kennedy, is not her at HER characteristic, if you take "The Constant Nymph" as her norm. Alice Grant Rosman has written another soothing and amusing tale in "The Sixth Journey," and Sheila Kaye Smith has given us a different kind of Sussex product in "Susan Spray." Mazo de la Roche [who is a Canadian] continues the story of the Whiteoak family of Jalna in "Finch's Fortune," and Hugh Walpole the story of the violent Herries family in "Judith Paris."

A first English novel, "Hatter's Castle," by A. J. Cronin, created an international sensation, and "Albert Grope," by F. O. Mann, inherited the annual Dickens mantleship.

And the dean of English novelists, John Galsworthy, gave us the beginning of a new saga, perhaps, in "Maid in Waiting."

From Germany, among other novels, came a two volume masterpiece called "Alexanderplatz, Berlin," by Alfred Doblin; Joseph Roth's "Job," "Estrin Becomes a Soldier," by Adrienne Thomas, a war book which had a tremendous sale abroad, and [in June] the sequel to the most popular war novel of our generation, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Road Back" by Eric Remarque.

Another Book by Prize Winner.

Sigrid Undset, winner of the Nobel prize for literature, gave us a tale of modern Norway, "The Wild Orchid."

A few volumes of short stories of the fall are of outstanding importance. William Faulkner presented an avid public with "These Thirteen," and Dorothy Canfield gave us "Basque People" (sketches perhaps rather than fiction). Ruth Suckow wrote "Children and Other People" and Ben Hecht "Companions from Far Away."

"The Best Short Stories of 1931," edited by Edward J. O'Brien and the "O. Henry Memorial Award for 1931 Prize Stories," edited by Blanche Colton Williams, are annual volumes. The rest of our short story sustenance we got from England.

Somerset Maugham gave us six short "Cakes and Ale" in "First Person Singular." Arnold Bennett's posthumous volume was "Night Visitor and Other Stories." Alec Waugh offered us "Most Women," and a first volume of short stories, "Cairo Dawns," created a stir. The stunt book of the year was "Mr. Fothergill's Plot," by 18 conspirators, who were among the literati of England who took Mr. Fothergill's plot and did it to death (or life) in eighteen different ways. It is a vastly amusing book.

Mystery Fans Ferocious.

I mention no mystery or detective stories because I have found in a long and varied life that a mystery story fan is a tiger mother defending its own. They like what they like and that's that. But I can safely mention that among the year's most popular are three by Chicagoans. "Who Is Next?" by Henry Kitchell Webster; "Matilda Hunter Murder," by Harry Stephen Keeler, and "From This Dark Stairway," by M. G. Eberhart (getting published Dec. 17).

Among the "albums" of drawings, some of them a little sophisticated for innocent old age [I should say], but mostly very funny, are "The Fourth New Yorker Album," "Peter Arno's Circus," "Pretty Pictures," by O. Soglow"; "The Works of John Held Jr.," "The Stag at Eve," "Rejections," by Alan Dunn, and "So You're Going to Buy a Book," by Helen E. Hokinson. If you ARE going to buy one of these books I advise you to look at every page and read every caption before you order it tied up in gold paper for Cousin Lucile, though you needn't be so careful if it's for Uncle Archibald.

HERE ARE CHRISTMAS BOOKS FOR RELATIVES, FRIENDS

BOOKS for Christmas? But, of course! What better "showing for your money," as the florists so charmingly suggest when you falter at six dollars for a sprig of roses to dazzle Aunt Ellen and suggest about two dollars and a quarter's worth of floral tribute.

This may not be a year to be giving that one perfect limousine (or Dorothy Parker's contrivance), but the one perfect book is within anybody's financial depression.

This ought to be the biggest book Christmas in history! The "perfect" book is the trick. Nobody knows that better than people who sell books (as well as those who buy them).

My advice to Christmas book buyers is to pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and take THEM to your favorite bookseller. Then take HIS (or her) advice. But if you're shy about that, I've packed up a few all round problems and submitted them to a few local booksellers.

Their Christmas prescriptions are appended herewith. And much good may they do you!

And—friends and fellow citizens—I wish YOU a merry Christmas, too, with all the books you want most to receive.

F. B.

(The old literary editor.)

For MOTHER, if she makes you think of Whistler's:

The Lady of Godey's, by Ruth E. Finley; recommended by Brentano's, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., A. Kroch, and Marshall Field & Co.

A White Bird Flying, by Bess Streeter Aldrich: Mandel Brothers and Womrath's Library and Bookshop.

Two People, by A. A. Milne: Walden Bookshops.

For MOTHER, if she is poppier than any of the young folks:

Westward Passage, by Margaret Ayer Barnes: Mandel's, Womrath's, Marshall Field's, Kroch's, and Brentano's.

Free Wheeling, by Ogden Nash: Walden's.

The Best Plays of 1930-'31, by Burns Mantle: Carson's.

For FATHER, if he makes you think of the Rock of Gibraltar:

Crowded Years, by William McAdoo: Womrath's.

Work, Wealth, and Happiness of Mankind, by H. G. Wells: Marshall Field's.

Man's Own Show: Civilization, by George A. Dorsey: Kroch's.

Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens: Brentano's.

Newton D. Baker, by Frederick Palmer: Walden's.

Cranmer, by Hilaire Belloc: Carson's.

The Incredible Carnegie, by John K. Winkler.

For FATHER, if his tendencies are collegiate:

Peter Arno's Circus: Marshall Field's.

Bernard Shaw, by Frank Harris: Kroch's.

First Nights and First Editions, by Harry B. Smith: Brentano's.

Two Black Sheep, by Harry Leon Wilson: Walden's.

Turnabout, by Thorne Smith: Carson's.

Fourth New Yorker Album: Mandel's.

The Greek, by Tiffany Thayer: Womrath's.

For SISTER, if she is a practicing cynic:

The Colonel's Daughter, by Richard Aldington: Kroch's.

The Waves, by Virginia Woolf: Brentano's.

Glories of Venus, by S. Smith: Walden's.

Sorry, but You're Wrong About It, by Albert Edward Wiggam: Carson's.

Free Wheeling, by Ogden Nash: Mandel's.

Return I Dare Not, by Margaret Kennedy: Womrath's.

Turnabout, by Thorne Smith: Marshall Field's.

For SISTER, if she is romantic:

The Ten Commandments, by Warwick Deeping: Walden's and Mandel's.

Maid in Waiting, by John Galsworthy: Carson's and Womrath's.

The Best Plays of 1930-'31, by Burns Mantle: Brentano's.

Broome Stages, by Clemence Dane: Marshall Field's.

So This Is Christmas, by Temple Bailey: Kroch's.

For BROTHER, if he has "wanderlust":

Adventure, by Carveth Wells: Womrath's and Marshall Field's.

Twelve Secrets of the Caucasus, by Essad-Bey: Kroch's and Walden's.

High Hats and Low Bows, by Ellery Walter: Brentano's.

Green Hell, by Julian Duguid: Mandel's.

Mexico, by Stuart Chase: Carson's.

For BROTHER, if he is serious-minded:

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Man's Own Show: Civilization, by George A. Dorsey: Brentano's.

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Memoirs of Prince von Bulow: Walden's.

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Companions of the Trail, by Hamlin Garland: Carson's.

For HER, if she is "intellectual" or "artistic":

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For HER, if she is dumb and proud of it:

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Pretty Pictures, by O. Soglow: Walden's.

Hollywood Undressed, by Sylvia: Mandel's.

Coconut Oil, by Corey Ford: Carson's.

A White Bird Flying, by Bess Streeter Aldrich: Brentano's.

For HIM, if he "likes a good mystery":

About the Murder of the Night Club Lady, by Anthony Abbott: Kroch's, Walden's, Brentano's, and Womrath's.

From the Dark Stairway, by M. G. Eberhart: Mandel's.

Seventy Thousand Witnesses, by Cortland Fitzsimmons: Carson's.

Gold Skull Murder, by Frank L. Packard: Marshall Field's.

For HIM, if his brains are in his head and not his feet:

Outline of Modern Knowledge, edited by William Rose: Marshall Field's and Brentano's.

Philosophy and Civilization, by John Dewey: Walden's.

Job, by Joseph Roth: Womrath's.

Scientific Outlook, by Bertrand Russell: Mandel's.

Portrait of an American, by Robert P. Tristram Coffin: Carson's.

Handbook of Business Administration, by W. J. Donald: Kroch's.

For AN OLD LADY who likes being one:

"All Passion Spent," by V. Sackville-West: Womrath's, Kroch's, and Marshall Field's.

Discretions, Countess of Warwick: Walden's.

Adventures in Solitude, by David Grayson: Mandel's.

Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, a Correspondence: Carson's.

Companions on the Trail, by Hamlin Garland: Brentano's.

For AN OLD LADY who has a delusion of sixteen:

Merrily I Go to Hell, by Lady Mary Cameron: Walden's and Womrath's.

Hollywood Undressed, by Sylvia: Brentano's and Marshall Field's.

Kerry, by Grace Livingston Hill: Mandel's.

Unfinished Business, by John Erskine: Carson's.

Red Headed Woman, by Katharine Brush: Kroch's.

For AN OLD GENTLEMAN who smokes cigars, plays poker, and hates getting into his dinner jacket:

Stag at Eve: Mandel's and Walden's.

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Brothers in the West, by Robert Raynolds: Womrath's.

For AN OLD GENTLEMAN who has six dress shirts a week in the laundry:

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The Rabelaisian Princess, by H. D. Eberlein.

Peter Arno's Circus: Kroch's.

Only Yesterday, by F. L. Allen: Marshall Field's.

Turnabout, by Thorne Smith: Womrath's.

Vanity Fair Book: Mandel's.

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For ELIZABETH ANN, aged 15, who is very romantic:

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Pearls of Fortune, by Alice Alison Lide and Margaret Alison Johansen: Marshall Field's.

Kerry, by Grace Livingston Hill: Womrath's.

The Sixth Journey, by Alice Grant Rosman: Mandel's.

Buckaroo, by Fleril Hess: Walden's.

The Spanish McQuades, by Mary Dickerson Donahey: Carson's.

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Igloo, by James D. Walden: Mandel's and Carson's.

Danger Zone, by Raoul Whitfield: Marshall Field's.

Waterless Mountain, by Sidney and Laura Adams Armer: Womrath's.

Omnibus, by Jules Verne: Brentano's.

For SALLY JANE, aged 9, who believes in Peter Pan:

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Pirates in Oz, by Ruth P. Thompson: Carson's.

Ching-Li and the Dragons, by Alice Woodhurty Howard: Marshall Field's.

Calico Bush, by Rachel Field: Brentano's.

Pirate's Loot, by Carolyn Rodgers: Kroch's.

For REGINALD ALBERT, called "Bubbles," aged 8, who thinks the only way to read is lying on the stomach:

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The New Wonder Book of Knowledge: Carson's.

The Picture Book of Animals, by Esabel Ely Lord: Marshall Field's.

Young Hawk and His Pony, by Harriet Salt: Brentano's.

Boy of the South Seas, by Eunice Tietjens: Kroch's.

Goals, by W. H. Hurt: Womrath's.

Bunny, Hound, and Clown, by Dhan Gopal Mukerji: Walden's.

For BABY, who is sure to be President some day (of something):

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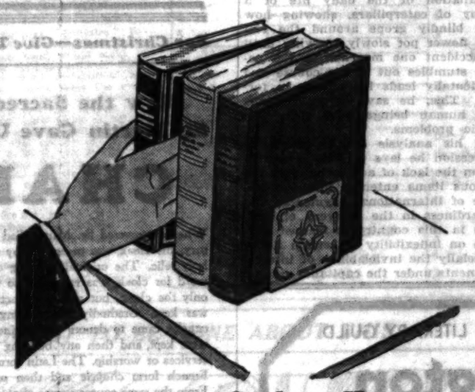

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Richard Byrd Tells Lure of Far and Near

From Polar Ice to the Maryland Shores.

[Continued from page 19.]

Willstach I know it better and I am the richer for it.

It would be impertinent on my part to discuss the merits of Parkman's "Oregon Trail," which is brought out in a new edition spectacularly illustrated by James Daugherty. Whoever has failed to read that splendid story has missed one of the best stories of the west. It has new freshness in light of the "Forty-Niners," Prof. Hulbert's narrative of the adventures of the "shaggy regiments" of gold seekers that pushed across 2,200 miles of plain, desert, butte, mountain, river and ravine to reach California's fabulous streams. The two books deal with that period when the westward tide of migration was flowing over two hazardous routes, the southwestern trail to Santa Fe and the northwestern trail along the Missouri and Platte rivers to Oregon and California.

Parkman, a sickly young man just out of Harvard, was in the vast unexplored area that is now part of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado just three years before the hysterical multitudes that made up the gold rush came streaming through. The grim and the merry, the sweet and the bitter aspects of that incredible trek are told by Prof. Hulbert, largely from the original journals of those who took part in it. Together the two books throw open a corridor in American history that is well worth exploring.

The last two books—"Easter Island" and "Columbus Came Late"—are concerned with two dim civilizations of antiquity.

"Easter Island" is the story of the mysterious race of image builders, who came close to achieving a distinct civilization on a spike of rock that lifts its lofty flanks from the blue Pacific, about 2,000 miles west of the coast of Chile; then vanished as mysteriously as they had come, leaving behind them only the broken remnants of their greatness, and the tall stone gods of scornful visage staring out to sea. The mystery of Easter island has always greatly intrigued me and I have found this narrative concerning it most interesting.

"Columbus Came Late" is the story of the magnificent civilizations that waxed and waned on this continent before the coming of Columbus. It is a nontechnical analysis of the great and powerful commonwealths of the Mayas—"a nation which suddenly appeared on the foreline of history with all its civilizations highly developed and functioning like the smoothest machinery"; of the Toltecs, builders of the great pyramids and welders of an empire that stretched from northern Mexico to Nicaragua; of the highly organized and militaristic Aztecs; of the Peruvian empire of the Incas, with its complex system of government, its superb engineers and textile artisans; and of the pacifistic but intricate government of the Pueblos.

Very aggressively Mr. Mason sets out to dispose of the long standing pretensions of paleontologists and archaeologists that whatever culture the western hemisphere possesses come to it from the old world. He points out that long before America could have been influenced by the cultures of Europe or Asia its own civilizations had reached high flights of grandeur.

Mr. Mason would dispose forever of the slurring identification of America as the new world; and even if the "cradle of mankind" was not first rocked within these longitudes, a fact not yet proved, he stoutly maintains that there is plenty of evidence that from the Pleistocene down to the coming of Columbus, the American caveman, or the Mayan, Toltec, Inca or Aztec was every bit as clever and advanced as his foreign contemporary.

"Columbus Came Late" is a vivid story; and I enjoyed it principally for the reason that I have always been interested in these glorious civilizations of the south. Some day I should like to visit these temples in the jungle.

PATHS OF GLORY

This slightly ironic illustration of Benjamin Franklin's grave is from a privately printed edition of "The Way to Wealth," the preface to Poor Richard's Almanack for the year 1758, written under the name of Richard Saunders, done this year by Random House.

Yale Expert Favors Waiving of War Debts

BY HOWARD WOOD.

[Investors' Guide of The Chicago Tribune.]

Those whose curiosity is sufficiently keen to spur them on through the technical explanations that are an essential prelude to an understanding of even the most elemental phases of international finance will find "America Weighs Her Gold" interesting reading.

The author, James Harvey Rogers, professor of economics in Yale university, presents his material with stylistic dash seldom found in such treatises.

Mr. Rogers has little faith in the ability of man to shape his economic destiny. This extract from the introduction typifies the entire book:

"The balances in which human affairs are weighed are largely beyond the control of the weighers. Indeed, in the ruthless course of events certain things are weighed, found wanting, and discarded without our knowledge of how or why. To a considerable extent we are innocent and often dismayed spectators. Only here and there are the inaccurately observed and distorted weights even recorded, and then usually by nearsighted and biased observers."

Prof. Rogers then proceeds to infer that he at least may be excluded from this multitude of "nearsighted and biased observers."

The current world depression he attributes largely to America's international policies since the war. High tariffs come in for repeated lashings. He inveighs against the continuation of war debt payments to the United States.

One whole chapter is devoted to an explanation of the daily life of a colony of caterpillars, showing how they blindly grope around the rim of a flower pot slowly starving until by accident one marcher in the parade stumbles out of his course and accidentally leads his fellows to forage. This, he says, is exactly the way human beings solve their economic problems.

In his analysis of the causes of depression he lays particular emphasis on the lack of adjustability of the various items entering into the balance of international payments.

Tardiness in the recovery of business in this country is blamed likewise on inflexibility of certain items, especially the inviolability of interest payments under the capitalist system.

British Authors' Work Depicted for Yankees Who Read Them

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON, — [Special Correspondence.]—One of the most gratifying features of this season's book publishing in London has been the popular success of Mr. George Moore's "Aphrodite in Aulis!" This book was published some time ago in an expensive limited edition, but it has finally been issued for the general public in a well printed but cheaper form. This form has received much attention in the press, but it has also been bought in large numbers, so that it is one of the books of the year.

EVELYN WAUGH.

Other successful books have been "Red Ike," the novel by an ex-poacher which was sponsored by Mr. Hugh Walpole, and "Hatter's Castle" and the new books by Mr. Galsworthy. Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Susan Ertz, and other established authors all have had their resounding welcomes from ardent readers.

Another interesting feature of the season is the number of little books being published about living authors. H. M. Tomlinson, for example, has written an essay on Norman Douglas, Thomas McGreevy has said his say about Richard Aldington and John Cowper Powys has extolled Miss Dorothy Richardson.

These studies, though "appreciations," are not mere logrolling. They will do a great deal to assist general readers to understand the nature of the work that is being done by some of the most significant modern English writers. And when such readers have absorbed what the appreciators have to say they will have no difficulty in turning to new books by the authors studied.

For example, Miss Richardson, who has been long silent, has written a new installment of the "Miriam" narrative, which is to be published before the end of the year. It is to be called "Dawn's Left Hand."

Mr. Aldous Huxley's new novel, which will appear in the new year, is a departure from his usual style. It is a peep into the future, a story of the world as Mr. Huxley thinks it will become if present tendencies are carried to their logical end. Such a book promises well, for Mr. Huxley is one of the very few men living who have the humor, as well as the intellectual grasp, to satirize active forces, theory, and nonsense and at the same time to keep readers constantly amused and expectant.

The most interesting book of travel I have read for years is Evelyn Waugh's new book, "Remote People" (just published in the U. S. A. as "They Were Still Dancing"). This book is just published in London, and it is too early as yet to see what the public reaction to it will be, but Mr. Waugh, who went to Abyssinia to witness the coronation of the emperor of Ethiopia and who then traveled through Tanganyika and Kenya, has written something which should attract wide attention in both England and the United States.

Mr. Waugh has strong opinions about a number of political matters, and the much criticized British settlers in Kenya find in him a vigorous defender, but the interest of the book lies chiefly in the brilliant pictures.

Edgar Wallace Enjoys Novels by Americans

Quotes Pact to Be Good in Hollywood.

[Continued from page 19.]

Mr. Wallace's own words. So here they are:

"I do not read many novels. Histories, biographies, stories of travel very rarely, and very dull they become. But when I do read a novel, curiously enough it is an American novel.

"The complaint I have against American novelists is that they are so brilliant that it is almost criminal that they have never learned to put the cork in the bottle. In other words, they carry you on with a swing, and suddenly something happens. You can almost imagine them clasping their brows, pacing their rooms, consulting their families and familiars, and saying, 'How am I going to end this damned thing?'

"And to cork the bottle they begin a new story, introduce some new character that does not belong to the old story, and in consequence halt the march of a brilliant piece of work which has carried you with a swing from page 1 to page 200.

"This was particularly noticeable in a best seller that I have just been reading. It is such a grand bit of work that I will not even suggest disparagement by giving its name. It is curious how this absence of technique appears in so many stories by American writers, and it is the only thing that stops them being the champion story writers of the world.

"They make a great pretense that they meant to bring in this new character, and that they meant to end it as they do end it, but there is the uncertainty written in the pages, and there is also very often their physical tiredness.

"In 'The Forge,' for example, Stribling has written a classic, except that he allows the story to run into a sort of sandy delta in which it almost vanishes from view.

"'Red Headed Woman' is a brilliant piece of work—one of the grandest bits of light comedy I have read in years. Yet the authoress at the very end starts telling a new story, instead of going back to the old and introducing the vital character, that is to say, the peak of her triangle, and at least showing him in the course of the story.

"Nevertheless, I get more real recreation out of stories written by American authors. They have recovered that joie de vivre, that bubbling quality which was lost, it seemed for ever, when De Maupassant died."

Hemingway Admits Getting Story from Anderson

Ernest Hemingway reveals himself as a paragon of honesty. Recently he read in a bibliography of his works that some one had said that his "My Old Man" stemmed from one of Sherwood Anderson's stories. The bibliographer denied this statement by saying the story was written before Hemingway ever read anything of Anderson. Now Hemingway comes back confirming the first statement. He asks his publishers, Scribners, to state that he had "not only read Sherwood Anderson's writings at that time but admired them greatly."

Another Dreiser Tragedy.

Theodore Dreiser's new book has had its title changed from "A New Idea for America" to "Tragic America." [Liveright].

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

"Growing with Chicago," by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, will be discussed at the meeting of the Bookfellows tonight at 6 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street.

Prof. Bertram Griffith Nelson will give the last lecture in his series of five on "Dramatic Readings from the World's Great Literature" this Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. at the Art institute. He will talk on "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory, and "The Land of Heart's Desire," by Yeats.

Carl Sandburg will deliver the William Vaughn Moody lecture at the University of Chicago on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Mandell hall.

The Young Writers club will meet in Huyler's Gold room in the Palmolive building for dinner on Friday at 6:30 o'clock. The guests of honor will be Llewellyn Jones, Susan Wilbur, Eunice Tietjens, and Cloyd Head.

"Mexico," by Stuart Chase; "Old Mother Mexico," by Harry Carr, "Sparks Fly Upward," by Oliver La Farge, and "Forty Stay In," by John Vandercook, will be reviewed by Ethel M. Colson Bruselton at the Chicago Woman's club on Friday.

There are three lectures in the Town Hall series during the following week, beginning with Cosmo Hamilton tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. On Wednesday evening at 8:30 the Hon. Winston S. Churchill will speak and next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Lennox Robinson will give a talk. All of these lectures will be held at the Palmer house.

ANDREW CARNEGIE GETS ROUGH HANDLING IN BIOGRAPHY BY WINKLER

"Incredible Carnegie" by John K. Winkler [Vanguard] says of that famous steel magnate, "Carnegie was the greediest little gentleman ever created" and points out the "rare display of brigandage" with which he sold his steel empire to the United States Steel corporation for $500,000,000, a sale upon which Carnegie made this comment: "I could have got $100,000,000 more."

This book describes his exciting quarrel with Henry Clay Frick. Carnegie before his death tried to patch up his violent quarrel with Frick, the author says, and received this answer for his efforts:

"Tell your friend Carnegie that I will see him in hell where we are both going."

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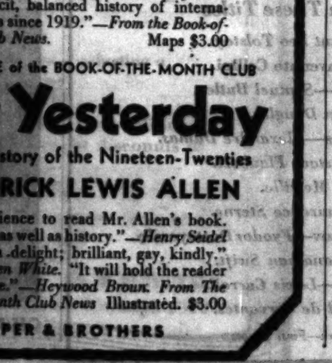

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931. *** 23

The Bride's Boat

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken

SYNOPSIS.

It was Kit Lamoyne's twenty-sixth birthday. She'd worked four years as receptionist in a London family hotel and she felt herself in a groove. Where an East African guest offered her a post in the Grand Africa hotel, Suggorst, Kenya, she gladly accepted. Theo Sable was there and Kit wanted him more than anything in the world. They'd been in love, but their engagement was broken because of his mother. Kit sails on the "Bride's Dowerest, the biggest landowner about Suggorst and a most attractive bachelor. He is attentive to Kit. Jess delights in telling Kit the scandal she hears about Lal Crowhurst and about "the widow who owns him." Kit hears that Theo Sable has taken up ivory hunting in Africa. Jess is married the day after their arrival to Noel Gray, who manages Crowhurst's coffee plantations. Impatient natives to be a paradise with many serpents and terrible powers of demoralization to weak natures. Kit takes up her duties in the hotel. She arranges a dinner party to be given by the widow. Ariel Grieve. Lal Crowhurst shows Kit through his place, Mount Pleiads. He gives a picnic on his property on Kit's day off. Theo Sable arrives to Suggorst with a hunting party. Kit's loneliness is checked by an indefinable change she notices in him. Crowhurst reluctantly promises to keep his promise to marry Ariel Grieve.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

THE WHITE HUNTER'S SECRET.

Crowhurst looked at Ariel in her rich white and silver gown, with dead black fur on her paper white shoulders, and black pearls, dense as her eyes, lying on her shadowy breast. He had made up his mind, so why worry? She would not be a troublesome wife. She would ask nothing of him but money. And he had plenty of that.

So now he must bend his mind to making arrangements to get married. Queer! Years ago he had sworn he would never marry. Certainly, he had never thought it would come about like this.

"I know you don't want to marry me a bit, my dear," said Ariel. "And perhaps I am mean to take advantage of you. Because I am really quite able to take care of myself. But, you know, Lal, you would only go about the

She asked him a hundred questions about himself.

world philandering for ever and ever, so some one may as well rope you in! You'd go on making love to every woman you came across, no matter who she was, like this Miss Lenoure at the hotel."

"You needn't talk through your hat," said Crowhurst coldly.

"O, Lal, you can't help yourself" she said, with her heartless little laugh.

"You needn't hit at some one who can't defend herself," he suggested, more coldly still.

"Lal, you know you are a born philanderer! I said you couldn't help yourself. Why, little Mrs. Graham told me that you'd tried to make love to her!"

This time his voice was murderous.

"And you believed her?"

"No, I can't say I did. My dear, I'm only teasing. And, of course, I know it's most awfully generous of you to marry me and I'm sure we shall rub along splendidly. And I'll see that I don't bore you. I'm devoted to you, and I shall never forget. Men do. Women don't. Anyway, I'll never let you down."

He was not so sure of that, but he let it pass. No good arguing with women, or crossing them.

Before he left Snow View, they had agreed that they would be married in about a month's time, quite quietly in Mombasa, call immediately for England, and not return until their friends had got used to the idea.

They also decided that they would not reveal their plans while they were in Suggorst, or announce the marriage until it was an accomplished fact.

* * * * * * * * * * *

"Kit, it's simply the most scrumptious thing that's ever happened!"

The next day, when Kit had a short time free after lunch, Theo Sable came up to her sitting room. She was lavishly housed at the Grand Africa, by comparison with London, although the furniture was rather shabby, and the flowered chintzes slightly the worse for native washings. They fell to Kit because there was no other woman on the staff but the housekeeper, who was already provided for, and the manager had no wife.

They had belonged a year or two ago to a very remarkable young person. Capt. Blair had told Kit about her. She was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Unicke, who had owned the hotel, and known and loved throughout the colony as the Kenya girl. She had married a young settler who had come into a title, and was now the countess of Carlingham. Capt. Blair had enlarged on her charms so convincingly that Kit wished she could meet the Kenya girl, who was a great shot, a mountain climber equal to any man, and the heroine of endless sensational adventures.

And, anyhow, she loved the atmosphere of her rooms. They were utterly unpathetic, and often of nights she had wonderful dreams in which she took part in thrilling adventures herself.

In the morning, when Theo Sable came down, she had introduced him to Capt. Blair as an old friend. It went off naturally. That was one of the many nice things in Africa. Nobody thought anything strange, except the arrant tongued gossips, who thought everything strange. And, after all, there were not many of them.

And now Kit and Theo sat on the little private veranda on to which her rooms opened, overlooking the courtyard and outhouses, and part of the hotel garden, which was at its last gasp, but through which the little trout stream gurgled with a merry sound. Theo lay back in a wicker lounge, and she asked him a hundred questions about himself.

They had been talking for quite half an hour before she realized how little he had told her. What had he been doing in Mombasa when she had just missed him on Jess Graham's wedding day? Why, he had been seeing a friend off to England. He had been with two other men. They were no body he knew at all well; almost strangers, in fact. They had kindly given him a seat in their car from near the shores of Lake Rudolf.

One of the two men who were talking about him, she told him, had said that he had met him at Lake Albert in Uganda more than a year ago, and he had been in the Congo.

"That's right," he agreed. "I had a few words with those two chaps in Mombasa. Don't care for their kind very much. They're motor car fiends, and they help to spoil Africa more than anything else. I simply loathe safaris by car. Vulgar and unsporting, I call them!"

But he did not say what he had been doing in the Congo.

It was the same with the Nightlands. He told her about the trip they had just taken, mentioning that he had gone back to the Lake Rudolf country and met them there by chance. But he did not say how it was that they could find no trace of him before that, when they had made extensive inquiries in England, as well as on landing. He said they were jolly good sports and so were their friends. Lady Susan Wilde he described as the finest woman shot he had ever come across.

It was the same, again, when she asked him about his mother. He hadn't talked a great deal, but said practically nothing. She had been run down, and had caught pneumonia. They had been living on their own place on Lake Naivasha where they had a dairy farm. After his mother's death everything had gone wrong, and he had had great financial losses. He had been through a dreadful time and lost practically everything.

"O, Theo!" she said, surprised and horrified for his sake, "then do you have to do this white hunting professionally?"

"Rather! What did you think, sweetheart? That I would do it for fun?"

"But don't you love it? Lord and Lady Nightland said you were so wonderful."

"I took to it easily enough. I spent months in the bush with Masai boys, the fighting elmorans, who taught me everything. But, after my first trip with the Nightlands I—I had a very nasty accident. It put me off."

"Theo, were you badly hurt?"

"I wasn't hurt at all. But it made me sick of the whole thing." He gave her a smile that was meant to be reassuring but looked forced. "I'll tell you about it some day, London angel. Not now. I want to talk about you—about us. Not about these rich people who can only be happy when they're killing wild beasts, which are a jolly sight more beautiful and interesting than they." There was such a strange, repressed, almost animal anger in his voice that she knew he had some great and potent secret hurt in his very soul.

[Copyright: 1931: By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—WANTED: AN OPTOMETRIST NOT AN OPTIMIST

THANK GOODNESS THERE'S SOMB FUN LEFT IN LIFE. I'VE HAD MORE TOUGH LUCK IN THE LAST TEN DAYS THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT.
OH OH! YOU STEPPED ON MY POCKET, CORKY, AND BUSTED MY GLASSES. MORE HARD LUCK!
THAT ISN'T HARD LUCK, UNCLE WALT. THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN ON YOUR FACE.
-King-

Lenz, Jacoby Rush Ahead of Culbertsons

Lead with 5,650 Points; Make 3 Small Slams.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Making three small slams in the course of the night's play, Sidney S. Lenz and Oswald Jacoby ran their lead over Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson to 5,650 points in the course of the fourth session of their bridge match, held at the Hotel Chatham, last night and early this morning. Mr. Lenz and his partner took 7 out of 11 rubbers and added 3,835 points to the margin of 1,815 they had previously held.

When they were ready for the first hand of the night Mr. Culbertson asked his opponents, as has been his nightly practice, whether they had decided yet to adopt the Culbertson bidding system, but Mrs. Culbertson cut in sharply and informed her husband:

"Ely, that's getting awfully monotonous."

The first rubber took only three hands and resulted in a gain of 1,055 points to the Lenz-Jacoby combination, with the Culbertsons failing to score a single point during the rubber. The Culbertsons retrieved a little of the lost ground by taking the next rubber, but a costly set of 4 tricks vulnerable sustained by Mrs. Culbertson took most of the profit out of it.

On the first hand of the second rubber Mr. Culbertson made a grand slam in diamonds. He had prudently bid only 5, however, which was the maximum that could be made against perfect defense. The hand was as follows:

NORTH [Lenz]
♠—8,3,2
♥—K,Q,8,7,5
♦—J,3
♣—8,6,4

WEST [Culbertson]	EAST [Mrs. Culbertson]
♠—1	♠—A,Q,10,9,7,5
♥—10,6,3,2	♥—A
♦—K,Q,10,9,8,4	♦—A,7,6,2
♣—7,2	♣—10, 5

SOUTH [Jacoby]
♠—K,J,6
♥—J,9,4
♦—5
♣—A,K,Q,J,9,3

Mrs. Culbertson made an original bid of 1 spade, which Mr. Jacoby overcalled with 2 no trump. Mr. Culbertson was not deterred from showing his diamond suit with a bid of 3, and his wife, after Mr. Lenz had passed, bid 5 diamonds.

Mr. Lenz led the king of hearts and by cross-ruffing hearts and spades until the latter suit was established, and then drawing the trumps and running the remaining spades, Mr. Culbertson had no difficulty in winning all thirteen tricks. A club lead would, however, have resulted in the loss of the first two tricks, so the slam was hardly biddable.

Before the night's play began the rivals had completed 16 rubbers, in the course of which 109 hands were dealt. The progress of the match last night was as follows:

SEVENTEENTH RUBBER.
Hand No.
116—Lenz bid and made five diamonds.
111—Mrs. Culbertson was set 2 at two spades.
112—Jacoby made four on a bid of three no-trump.

EIGHTEENTH RUBBER.
113—Culbertson bid 5 and made 7 diamonds.
114—Mrs. Culbertson went down 4 tricks at 4 spades.
115—Jacoby bid and made 4 spades.
116—Culbertson bid three no-trump and made 5.

NINETEENTH RUBBER.
117—Jacoby went down 2 at 4 hearts.
118—Lenz bid and made 5 diamonds with 100 honors.
119—Culbertson was set 1 at 3 hearts.
120—Lenz made 5 on a bid of 3 no-trump.

TWENTIETH RUBBER.
121—Mr. Jacoby bid and made a small slam in clubs.
122—Jacoby was set one at 6 hearts.
123—Mrs. Culbertson bid 4 spades and made 5, with 150 honors.
124—Mrs. Culbertson bid 3 and made 5 no-trump.

TWENTY-FIRST RUBBER.
125—Mrs. Culbertson was set one at 3 no-trump.
126—Mr. Lenz bid and made 5 hearts.
127—Jacoby made 3 on a 3 spade bid.

TWENTY-SECOND RUBBER.
128—Lenz bid 6 clubs and made 7.
129—Jacoby bid 3 no-trump and made 5.

TWENTY-THIRD RUBBER.
130—Mrs. Culbertson bid 1 club and made 2.
131—Lenz bid 3 hearts and made 4.
132—Culbertson bid 3 hearts and made 6.
133—Culbertson bid and made 4 spades.

TWENTY-FOURTH RUBBER.
134—Jacoby bid 4 spades and made 6.
135—Lenz bid and made 4 spades.

TWENTY-FIFTH RUBBER.
136—Jacoby bid and made 4 hearts.
137—Culbertson made 5 on a 4 spade bid.
138—Lenz bid 3 hearts and made 5.
139—Jacoby was set 1 at 3 hearts.
140—Jacoby made 3 diamonds, ending the rubber.

TWENTY-SIXTH RUBBER.
141—Mrs. Culbertson bid and made 6 clubs.
142—Culbertson bid 4 hearts and made 6.

TWENTY-SEVENTH RUBBER.
143—Jacoby bid 4 hearts and made 5.
144—Jacoby bid and made 4 hearts.

TWENTY-EIGHTH RUBBER.
145—Lenz bid and made 6 spades.
146—Lenz was doubled and set 2 tricks at 2 no trump.
147—Jacoby made 1 club.
148—Jacoby went down one at 2 hearts.
149—Jacoby went down 2 doubled at 2 spades.
150—Mrs. Culbertson bid 2 diamonds and made three.
151—Culbertson was set 1 at 3 spades doubled.
152—Culbertson made an extra trick at 3 hearts doubled.
153—Jacoby was doubled and set 2 at 4 spades. He had 100 honors.
154—Lenz bid and made 4 hearts, with 100 honors.

The Culbertsons picked up 600 points on that rubber, cutting down the opponents' surplus by that much. The total scores for the match thus far are Lenz and Jacoby, 25,755; Culbertsons, 20,105.

DON'T WEAR RED, ADVICE TO SECRETARY OF BUSINESS MAN

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Private secretaries should not wear red on busy days because it distracts their bosses' attention, says Miss Margaret Keyes, lecturer on secretarial science.

Moreover, "the good private secretary does not powder her nose or pat her hair continually," Miss Keyes warns, according to an article in the University of Western Ontario's Gazette, student publication. "One application in the morning and one in the afternoon should be sufficient."

The tired business man, she says, must have a compensingable secretary "who will blend her personality with the humdrum of industry to brighten the monotony of life." Business men like "black dresses with fluffy collars and cuffs."

"If the board of directors is meeting," says the expert, "the private secretary should make a special effort to look her best. Older men are very impressionable."

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

There is precious little in these dreary days that has not gone through that sobering process known as revaluation. Nothing escapes the maw of deflation unless it is man's romantic emotions. And even of them, 'tis said, that when unpaid bills fly in the window love—but why go on?

Certain it is that the ability to constantly revalue a hand in the light of shifting bidding situations is the real mark of a good contract player.

In yesterday's play-a-problem, which was:

NORTH
♠—A,7,6,5,3
♥—10,2
♦—K,10
♣—10,9,7,2

WEST
♠—K,Q,10,4
♥—A,8,5,4
♦—A,9,4
♣—6,5

EAST
♠—J,9,8
♥—9,6,7
♦—7,6,5,3
♣—5,4,3

SOUTH (Dealer)
♠—2
♥—K,Q,J,3
♦—Q,J,8,2
♣—A,K,Q,J

South dealt and opened with two hearts, West doubled, and North took out with two spades. Now all North had to think about at this precise moment was whether or not he held a biddable suit and one and one-half high card tricks. He had—so he took out (lacking adequate trump support for partner's bid).

East passed and South bid three clubs, West passing. Here North had to start all over again. As an assist for partner's clubs, he has four supporting tricks (one in spades, one in the short hearts, one and a half in diamonds—short plus the K, and one-half for the four clubs). His partner's strength was shown by his original two bid. A two bid needs but two supporting tricks for a raise—so with four he could raise from two to five. But the bid is already at three—North bid five clubs. East, of course, passed. So did South and West. South might be tempted to bid the small slam if not vulnerable, but it is too great a chance vulnerable to risk the rubber. Should North hold the ♣ K-Q in place of the A, it would be impossible.

West opened the ♠ K, dummy played the A, East the 8, and South the 2. Dummy then led the ♦ K, East played the 3, South the 2, and West took with the A. West returned the ♠ Q, which South trumped with the ♣ J. South now led the ♥ 2, West ducked, playing the 4, and dummy took with the ♥ 10. Dummy returned the ♦ 10 and declarer overtook with the ♦ J. South next played the ♦ Q, discarding the ♥ 3 from dummy. Then South led out his ♥ K and Q, discarding the 5 and 8 of spades from dummy and followed with the ♥ J, which dummy trumped with the ♣ 9. Dummy returned the ♠ 7, which South trumped with the ♣ Q. He then led the ♦ 8, which dummy trumped with the ♣ 10. On this last trick poor East is forced to play the three of trumps. Dummy now leads the ♣ 2, which South takes with the K, playing his ♣ A to the last trick.

Now you hear lots and lots of people tell doleful stories about gentlemen (and ladies, too) walking about the streets of London (and oftentimes Paris) because of a predelection against leading out trumps. And much truth there is in such tales. But one in every ten of those lonely hikers is there because he led 'em out. And so it goes—just as soon as you've found a sure road to righteousness you strike a detour.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM: SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for necessary rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as S 3, W K, 10. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune, fairfax stamped, addressed envelope.

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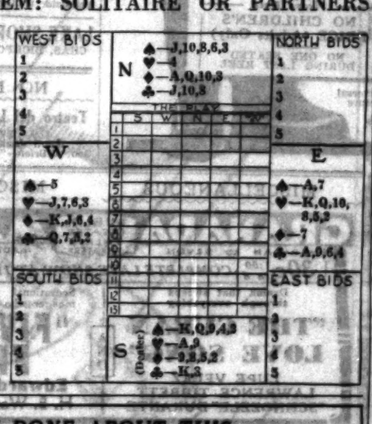

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN WE REALIZE OUR FAVORITE SUIT CASE IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST LOCK — BUT THAT'S TOO LATE.
CAAR WILLIAMS

New, Heavier Gas, Made of Hydrogen, Found by Science

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—"Isotope" hydrogen, a new gas, today adds another chapter to the story of creation. It is pure hydrogen which is just twice as heavy as the ordinary gas, because of a peculiar quirk in its makeup.

Discovery of the new hydrogen was announced last night by the American Institute of Physics as a joint accomplishment of Columbia university and the U. S. bureau of standards.

Ordinary hydrogen, the simplest of all elements, is made of atoms which seems to be nothing more than a positive and a negative charge of electricity, called a proton and an electron. Hydrogen is the unit in the table of atomic weights. The heavy hydrogen is made of four charges of electricity, twice as many, which accounts for the additional weight.

This heavy stuff apparently exists in small amounts in all hydrogen gas. It is extracted at the bureau of standards by Dr. F. G. Brickwedde. He liquefied ordinary hydrogen at 427 degrees below zero, fahrenheit, and permitted some of this liquid to evaporate.

The idea was that if any heavy stuff existed, it would stay in the bottom of the receptable. This is exactly what happened.

The new gas was sent to Columbia university for several tests and it is expected to be the most useful stuff yet available to scientists who are trying to find out how these queer nuclei of atoms are put together. If they can learn that they hope to discover how matter is created, and perhaps be able themselves to do a little alchemy.

* *

Jan Kiepura Leaves; Will Return for Operas Next Year

Jan Kiepura, the young Polish tenor who scored a sensational success in eight performances with the Chicago Civic Opera this season, left last evening from the Union station for Europe. Before he left it was announced that Mr. Kiepura would return for the entire season next year.

A contract with the German manufacturers of talking pictures, the UFA company in Berlin, prevented a longer stay this year. Kiepura was already under contract to them for the last half of December and all of January when he signed a contract with the Civic Opera. The picture is to be made in the studios in Berlin and on the French Riviera.

From there Kiepura goes to La Scala for a number of performances and then to the Vienna State Opera.

During his stay in Chicago Kiepura sang two performances of Cavaradossi in "Tosca," two of Rudolf in "La Boheme," and four of the Duke of Mantua in "Rigoletto." He also sang a Sunday night private performance of the latter work.

* *

U. of Michigan Debating Teams Win on Both Sides

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The University of Michigan affirmative debating team won a decision from Minnesota in a Western conference debate last night. The Michigan negative team met Purdue university debaters at Lafayette, Ind., and also was victorious. The question in league debates this year is: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a compulsory nation-wide plan for control of production and distribution in the major basic industries."

* *

Hoovers Plan Reunion of Family for Christmas

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Hoovers have planned a family reunion for Christmas. It was said today Allan and Herbert Hoover Jr., their two sons, will come to the capital a few days before Christmas. Also in the family group will be Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. and two of the grandchildren of the President, Peggy Ann and Herbert III. The youngest grandchild, Joan, will remain in Palo Alto, Cal.

* *

Christmas Sale Today.

The junior committee of the Big Sisters will hold its annual Holly Box Christmas sale this afternoon and evening at the residence of Mrs. George V. McIntyre, at 4254 Hazel avenue. Mrs. William J. Corbett is chairman.

At Field Museum

Guide-lecture tours for the next week at the Field Museum of Natural History will begin Monday with "Roman Home Life" at 11 a. m., and "The Horse Family" at 3 p. m. Other days at the same hours the subjects will be: Tuesday, "Ivory and Its Uses" and "Industrial Models"; Wednesday, "Fire Making and Household Utensils," and "Chinese Exhibits"; Thursday, general tours, and Friday, "Minerals of Economic Value" and "Rare and Unusual Plants."

Doting Father Brings Trouble to Loved Son

And That's the Moral of "Compromised."

"COMPROMISED."

Produced by First National.
Directed by John Adolfi.
Presented at the Orpheum theater.

THE CAST:

Sidney Brock	Ben Lyon
Ann	Rose Hobart
Connie Holt	Juliette Compton
John Brock	Claude Gillingwater
Tony	Bert Roach
Mrs. Massey	Louise Mackintosh
Mrs. Squires	Emma Dunn
Sandy	Delmar Watson
Louise Brock	Florence Britton
Maggie	Virginia Sale
Mrs. Bird	Adele Watson
Tipton	Edgar Norton

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

It's nature for old birds to insist on teaching young birds how to fly. If the former have the latter's happiness at heart there's no reason why the instruction shouldn't be a good thing. But, take a mean, snobbish old Papa Bird, ambitious to have his male birdling hop and hover and swoop exactly as Papa himself has hopped and hovered and swooped—when the young one has the soul of a lark instead of that of an eagle—why, it's not such a hot proceeding.

"Compromised" takes you into a little Massachusetts shoe manufacturing town which holds the factory of old John Brock of Boston, who has built up his flourishing business through hard work and methods all his own.

He has a son—an only one—who loves music and yearns to follow it as a career. Sidney also wants to marry Connie, his childhood's sweetheart, and make Paris his home.

"Never!" croaks old Papa Bird. "You're going to stay right down at the factory and learn the shoemaking business from the bottom rung all the way up the ladder . . . !"

Well, Old Brock has his way. Sidney, down in a boarding house near the factory, keeps regular hours and plods doggedly along. Then he takes to drinking and if it hadn't been for Ann, the boarding house slavey—dear knows what would have become of him. But—

He marries Ann. Papa Bird—or Brock—sends a check as a wedding present, but at the time orders the boy's name taken off his pay roll. Nobody cares. Sidney, Ann and a little dandy who makes his appearance in due course of time have a beautiful time keeping house and loving each other. Things are just swinging along when—again the Old Bird comes banging his battle-scarred wings about his son's modest establishment. O. B. now wants to manage the life of his grandson, and—would you believe it—get rid of Ann . . . .!

See pix for what follows.

Astute direction succeeds in making "Compromised" appealing and believable. Rose Hobart is gravely, intelligently charming as the young wife who has such baffling difficulties to surmount. Ben Lyon plays Sidney ably and likably. Claude Gillingwater makes the Old Bird convincingly old-birdish and Delmar Watson is adorable as young Sandy Brock whose fat little fingers have such a hard time practicing his music lesson. He MUST practice fifteen minutes and he does, but his appeals to his mother are frequent and prayerful. You'll love the tike! Others in the cast pass muster and the film has been pleasingly staged and photographed.

Just a little program picture—but one that you'll enjoy.

See you tomorrow.

* *

To Talk on Palestine.

A dinner for Goldie Myerson, labor leader of Palestine, will be held tonight at the Jewish National Institute at 3522 Douglas boulevard. Miss Myerson will tell of the progress of the Zionist-Socialist movement.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00, 11:25.

CINEMA—P. M.: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOOP END—A. M.: 11:45. P. M.: 2:30, 5:20, 8:11, 10:52.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:34, 11:30. P. M.: 2:04, 4:09, 6:14, 8:19, 10:24, 12:29.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 1:41, 4:22, 7:03, 9:24, 11:45.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:28. P. M.: 1:56, 4:24, 6:52, 9:20, 11:47.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:36. P. M.: 2:19, 5:24, 8:08, 10:42.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:28, 11. P. M.: 12:55, 2:56, 4:54, 6:52, 8:50, 10:48, 12:46.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:01, 10:44. P. M.: 12:27, 2:10, 3:53, 5:36, 7:19, 9:02, 10:45, 12:15.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:47, 11:53. P. M.: 1:59, 4:05, 6:11, 8:17, 10:23, 12:29.

Writes Longer Poem than Dante's; Has 3 Visits to Inferno

The Rev. Father George Blatter, former pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church, South Chicago, has completed the longest poem ever written, according to dispatches from Rome yesterday. The work contains 35,000 verses.

The poem was started when he was 70 years old. Father Blatter is now 75. Besides topping Dante by 15,000 verses, Father Blatter's poem tells of three visits to Inferno, while Dante's work describes only one such visit.

Father Blatter resigned his pastorate in Chicago in November of 1928 to go as a missionary to Afghanistan.

Born in Munich, Germany, Father Blatter came to Chicago as a small boy. After studying at various schools, he was ordained to the priesthood and was appointed to the Chicago pastorate in 1896. Father Blatter is an accomplished linguist.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the rotogravure section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE on Dec. 6 appeared reproduced by courtesy of Popular Aviation. By error the credit line was omitted.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
New York....	New York...	Hamburg
Europa	New York...	Bremen
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg ...	New York
Amer. Shipper..	Plymouth ...	New York
Aquitania	Southampton.	New York
Sailed.	From.	For.
Ile de France...	New York....	Havre
Ile Farmer....	New York...	London
Columbus	Cherbourg ...	New York
Laconia	New York...	Liverpool
Zeeland	Antwerp	New York
Albert Ballin...	Cherbourg ..	New York
Pres. Harding..	Cherbourg ..	New York
United States...	Oslo	New York

Movie Gossip as It's Heard in Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 11.—The Hays office recently forbid production of "Dishonored Lady," but somebody on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot found that Mrs. Belloc Lowndes' novel, "Letty Linton," was much the same in the skeleton of the story, and M.-G.-M. is now going to produce this story instead of "Dishonored Lady." With not too much tinkering, the new story may be made to fit the vehicle prepared for "Dishonored Lady."

Both Bill Powell and Ruth Chatterton have been approached by Warners to reduce their contract salaries of $375,000, and both have declined.

The first thing Tallulah Bankhead did after coming to Hollywood last week was to get herself a six weeks' vacation before she will start her first picture for Paramount. Richard Wallace will direct her, but not until Jan. 15.

Mary Jane Irving, who was known for child rôles after appearing, at the age of 3, with Bill Hart, is now recognized as officially grown up, for she is cast as Lionel Barrymore's daughter in "Arsene Lupin." She had appeared in child rôles in "Tom Sawyer," "Godless Girl," and other pictures.

The value of "Film Credit" for a male costume designer is set at $100,000 in the lawsuit filed against First National by Edward M. Stevenson. He says his name was left off the film frontispieces of "Kismet," "Little Caesar," "The Finger Points," and "Isle of Lost Ships."

If Metro's weird story, "Freaks," goes over well the Hilton Sisters, Siamese twins, may be featured in another film on the same lot. In fact, the studio has been offered a picture which is written around them.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

GIRL'S DRESS.

This coat dress is as smart as can be for school and general daytime wear. Make it in a sheer woolen in any becoming color, using piqué, linen, or the self-fabric in a contrasting color for the plaited collar. The belt may be of patent leather, matching the color of the dress.

The pattern, 3,465, comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

Name .....

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City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rutherfurd gave a dinner dance in the Perroquet suite of the Waldorf-Astoria this evening to introduce their daughter, Miss Alice Rutherfurd.

Miss Cora Marquez-Bustillos, daughter of former president of Venezuela, Victorino Marquez-Bustillos was the chief guest at a tea this afternoon arranged by her countryman, Alberto Egas-Lopez, at his studio.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harlen Miller returned from Paris on the Ile de France.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Winthrop Minot returned from France on the Ile de France after a long absence.

Suffering from Weak or Fallen Arches? Try Special Shoes

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Goodness, there are a lot of people who suffer from arch trouble! I was talking with an orthopedic bootmaker the other day who gave me some startling figures on the subject. Among high, low, rich and poor those arches can cut a wide swathe of trouble if they're not done right by.

A point he called to my attention is that when the foot begins to bother many people think the solution lies in a wider, longer shoe. He told me of a woman who had been wearing sixes and decided because of this arch trouble of hers she'd better wear eights, which she was doing when she went to him.

What she needed was a shoe built with an arch that fitted and eased her own arch, he said. And the great regret he expressed was that women let this trouble run on and on for years before they'll go to some one who really knows something about feet and their proper fitting.

Caught early in the foot-weak symptoms, it is not a difficult matter to strengthen the arches against further falling. But once they've gone down so that a foot impression shows no arch, it's a painful and sometimes impossible feat to get this foot support back in shape.

Shoes for corrective work are expensive, he admitted. But, as he argued, why not save on clothes and hats, and bags, and perfumes; on any of the other things that do not affect a woman's face, that do not bring lines and furrows.

"Women do not walk in, nine times out of ten," he advanced, "because their arches won't let them."

Here are two exercises recommended to give strength to that foot sector where it is most needed. They are advised to be put into practise immediately any discomfort is felt there.

Sitting, standing or lying, toes together, heels slightly apart, raise the foot inward and upward, with toes gripped, alternately, together. Rest after each five performances.

Then this: Stand with the feel parallel; keep the toes on the ground and raise the inner border up and out, knees straight. Rest after each five times.

Eugenie Spirit Seen in Poiret Sport Suit

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—What with the spirit of Empress Eugenie dictating our headgear, it is not to be supposed that the same spirit would not try to match up the outfit below the headgear. Nothing seems immune from that lady's far-reaching influence. But if you are young, and very slim, you will not mind going a trifle Eugenie-ish, even in your selection of a sports suit. Particularly if it is like the one shown in the accompanying sketch, designed by Poiret.

The jacket, as you can see, is an abbreviated thing, hardly reaching to the hip bone, and is slightly cut away in front, with a short, gently flaring, peplum. It opens down the center front to the waist, where it buttons on a leather covered button. The sleeves flare slightly near the wrist, by means of a piece set in half way between the elbow and wrist. The sleeves themselves are set in on the bias high up on the shoulder. There is no collar, but a scarf takes it place, which is attached on the round neck of the jacket. It is in plaid, with dark brown, white, and yellow stripes on its green foundation. This scarf is tied high at the neck, ascot fashion, with the two ends tucked inside and hanging below the jacket.

The skirt is full and circular, produced by bias bands set in on the hips, and a deep V-shaped band at the center front. There are leather buttons at the sleeve wrist and on the bias bands on the hips. This ensemble is in a dark brown nubby woolen.

In the left hand corner of the sketch you will see the sleeveless waistcoat worn beneath this ensemble. It is the same plaid as the scarf and has wide revers, self-fringed. There are three of the leather buttons fastening the diagonal closing.

Hamilton Club Dance.

The Hamilton club will give a reception and dinner dance this evening for Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity.

Develop Your Child's Interests and You Develop Your Child

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Do you know how to—what shall I call it—"cash in" on your children's interests—or feed them?

The things children care about when they're little may be discarded when they're older, or they may be the beginning of a life long interest. In either case, by giving that interest a chance to develop, you are developing your child.

There are many ways in which you can feed their various interests: by toys, playthings, or other purchases that are connected with them. By trips to places where men and women are engaged in doing the thing they care about—like factories, waterfronts, bridges, aviation fields, railroad yards. By visits to museums, zoos, and so forth. And by one more important means can you help them to grow through their interests or hobbies—that is, through books.

Those books may be in the form of a story which is built around the thing they care about. Among these might be classed such books as those of Jules Verne, "Moby Dick," "The Voyage of the Martin Connor," "Opening Davy Jones' Locker." Or the books may be directly concerned with boats, or animals, or things mechanical. Some books of this sort pertaining especially to the world of nature are contained in our list of "Books of the Outdoor World" and "The Young Naturalists' Booklist."

Some of the books which connect with the special interest of a boy or girl are obtainable in libraries and are read only once. Others need to be a child's permanent possession because they are not read through quickly like a story book, but are referred to again and again over a period of years.

To many people the cost of these books may seem high, even if they can well afford it. Those same people would not hesitate to spend $2.50 or $3.50 for a plaything. Books of this sort are a source of great pleasure—and are important in enriching a child's special interests. There is no money better spent.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

While making chocolate pudding my little cousin, 4 years old, said to me: "Ellen, I can't have any of that for supper."

I asked her why, and she answered: "The doctor told me to eat light food and that's dark." E. E.

One Sunday morning I took my little nephew 4 years old to church and Sunday school with me. It was quite a lengthy session for him. After we reached home I asked how he enjoyed the services. He answered: "It was all right, only the judge talked too long." R. E. S.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

T. W.: GETTING THE BLOOM ready for the party should begin a few weeks before the big date. If the cuticle is rough, you may have to use a pumice stone on it and then some cream or cocoa butter to soften it. Bleach the skin with dilute peroxide.

IRENE: I HAVEN'T A POWderful lot of faith in such preparations as you name for developing the bust. You need a general body building and exercise directed at the muscles particularly involved. You might send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my pamphlet.

For only 16½¢ a day we will place a BOHN ELECTRIC Refrigerator in Your Home
BOHN REFRIGERATOR SHOP
85 E. Lake St.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE 50¢ TO 5
RANDOLPH at LA SALLE · OPENS 10:45 A.M.
TODAY—TWO HEADLINERS IN A MIGHTY PROGRAM!
RKO Vaudeville brings the screen's Broadway singer—
CHARLES KING IN PERSON
Debonair Songs and Steps by the "Broadway Melody" Man
LUBIN, LARRY and ANDRE
THE DETOREGOS AND COMPANY | JUNE PURLANS AND COMPANY
and
CHICK ROSE
YORK & KING
The Prince of Tin-Types | The Old Battle Axe Herself
AND THEIR COMPANY
On the Screen
MODERN MAIDENS IN A MAD SCRAMBLE FOR LOVE
Trading kisses for money, seeking their heart's desires—
"Nice Women"
A Universal Picture with
SIDNEY FOX FRANCES DEE
Allan Mowbray Russell Gleason
EXTRA—PATHE NEWS EVENTS
LATE SHOW 10:45 P.M.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Spooky Midnight Show Tonight
RKO STATE LAKE
35c to 1 p. m.—50c to 5 p. m.
(Doors Open 8:45 A. M.)
WILD, WEIRD, WONDERFUL!
It brings to thousands a new and strange sensation—this drama of dread!
FRANKENSTEIN
"The Man Who Made a Monster"
with
COLIN CLIVE, MAE CLARKE, John Boles, Boris Karloff
Please Note
NO CHILDREN'S PRICE (Adults Only)
NO ONE SEATED DURING LAST REEL
Universal Picture

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SHERIDAN 2756 W. 63rd
Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd.—2 Features
Adolphe Menjou in "FRIENDS AND LOVERS" | Lilyan Tashman in "ROAD TO RENO"
Late Show Tonight
Preshowing Tomorrow's Feature
RICHARD ARLEN—"TOUCHDOWN"
Starting 9:15—"Friends and Lovers"
10:20—"Road to Reno"
11:30—"Touchdown"

TERMINAL 25¢ to 6 P.M.
3315 Lawrence—2 FEATURES
WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW" | TOM KEANE in "FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY"
Late Show Tonight
Preshowing Tomorrow's Feature
Helen Hayes—"SIN of MADELON CLAUDET"
Starting 9:20—"Freighters of Destiny"
10:30—"Side Show"
11:40—"Sin of Madelon Claudet"

HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price 1:30 to 6:00
Greta Garbo, Clark Gable—"SUSAN LENOX"
Winnie Lightner—"SIDE SHOW"
This Program Restricted to ADULTS ONLY
MIDNITE PREVIEW AT 11:30
Lilyan Tashman—"THE ROAD TO RENO"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING SERVICE

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark—Cont. from 1:30
ROSE HOBART—"EAST OF BORNEO" CHARLES BICKFORD
Return Showing—Charlie Chaplin, "City Lights"
Episode 5—"Vanishing Legion"—Adm. 10c & 25c

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK NOAH BEERY
Leo Carrillo—"Homicide Squad"
Elissa Landi, Victor McLaglen—"WICKED"

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway—Near "L" Sta.—Wm. Haines, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" & "Spirit of Notre Dame"

LAKE SHORE Broadway-Belmont ROSE HOBART
CHAS. BICKFORD—"EAST OF BORNEO"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
TWIN FEATURES
Leon Janney—"Penrod and Sam"
Geo. O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Warner Bros. Theatres
AVALON 79th & Stony Is.
ONE GIRL LIVED IT . . . to Warn a Million!
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"
With a Cast of Inspired Youngsters Like Blazes
At 1:35-3:31-5:27-7:23-9:21-11:21
Complete Late Show Starts 11 P. M.
And
Rivals by Day—Sweethearts at Night!
"SOB SISTER"
with the Breeze Star of "Bad Girl"
JAMES DUNN
Starts 2:35-5:19 8:05-10:51

79th and HALSTED
CAPITOL
Last Complete Show Starts 11:10
Adults Only!
Rollicking, Rapturous Romance!
LUPE VELEZ
"Schnozzle"
DURANTE
ERNEST TORRENCE
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"The CUBAN LOVE SONG"
at 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45, 12:35
And
His Mightiest Triumph . . . His Most Amazing Characterization!
JOHN BARRYMORE
"The Mad Genius"
Starts 2:40—5:30—8:20—11:10

STRATFORD
ADULTS ONLY
"THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
Lewis Stone Helen Hayes
and Marjorie Rambeau
"LEFTOVER LADIES"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery GROVE 75th-Cottage
MARY ANN JACKSON
Our Gang Star—in Person
WINNIE LIGHTNER, "SIDE SHOW"
Extra Feature, "Wickedness"
Extra Greyer "Homicide Squad"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
PRIVATE SLACK in Person
"Guild Chevrons"
WINNIE LIGHTNER, "SIDE SHOW"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland
LEO CARILLO, "HOMICIDE SQUAD"
Ken Maynard, "Two Gun Man"
SHORE 79th-Kingston
Betty Compson, "GAT DIPLOMAT"
Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
Lee Janney, Zasu Pitts, "Penrod and Sam"
Clive Brook, Kay Francis, "24 HOURS"
SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero
Wm. Powell, "ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
Buster Keaton, "Sidewalks of N. Y."
COSMO 79th-Halsted
"PENROD AND SAM"—"ONE WAY TRAIL"

COLONY 59TH-KEDZIE LADIES' GIFT NIGHT
ROSE HOBART—CHAS. BICKFORD
"East of Borneo"—2:35, 5:23, 8:15, 10:45
Laurel & Hardy—"Pardon Us"
3:55, 6:50, 9:45
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
Sat Cinema, "Gallows Ghost"
WINNIE LIGHTNER—"SIDE SHOW"
NOAH BEERY—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER 3 FEATURES
LEO CARRILLO—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
BUCK JONES—"RANGE FEUD"
HIGHWAY 63d & S. Western—Dbl. Feat. Leon Janney
"Penrod & Sam"—Mary Astor, "Smart Woman"
"Ladies' Dressmaker After 6:00 P. M.
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON
"PARDON US" and "BAD COMPANY"
ROSELAND STATE Michigan-111th-Pl. GRETA GARBO.
"SUSAN LENOX"—HER FALL AND RISE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
50c—10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. | Extra Late Show 10:30 P. M.
ADULTS ONLY—Censors' Orders
CLIVE BROOK
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
CHARLES RUGGLES
JULIETTE COMPTON
"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"
On the Stage
JOE JACKSON
DOLORES, EDDY and DOUGLAS
in "MONTMARTRE"
Extra Feature
FRANK WILSON
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
50c—10:45 A.M. to 2 P.M. Late Show 10:30 P.M.
SMOKING ON MEZZANINE
Second Week of Happiness! Complete New Stage Show!
TED LEWIS in Person
WITH HIS BAND AND OWN COMPANY
New Tunes—New Joyous Fun!
ELEANOR BROOKS | SNOWBALL WHITTIER FOUR | DIXIE BEAUTIES | TED LEWIS
AND ON THE SCREEN
Two Wisecracking Firebrands in a Big City Adventure Spree!
"BLONDE CRAZY"
JAMES CAGNEY | JOAN BLONDELL

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
50c to 2 P. M. Late Show 11:45 P. M.
ALL CHICAGO IS CHEERING THIS MASTERPIECE OF COMEDY-DRAMA!
ALFRED LUNT
LYNN FONTANNE
"The GUARDSMAN"
America's Greatest Stage Star—By Courtesy of the THEATER GUILD

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
50c 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. | Late Show 11:45 P. M.
2 GREAT FEATURES
She Gambled for Happiness and Bore the Brand of Her Shame!
"The CHEAT"
Paramount's Blazing Drama with
TALLULAH BANKHEAD and IRVING PICHEL
(distinguished prosecuting attorney of "American Tragedy")
Their Second Extra-Length Comedy Wow!
LAUREL and HARDY
in "BEAU HUNKS"
A Howling Burlesque on "BEAU GESTE"

McVICKERS MADISON ST. at STATE
50c—9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Midnight Show Tonight
HURRY! IT LEAVES SOON
The hit of the year . . . the hit of all time!
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
in
"THE CHAMP"
If you miss seeing this heart drama . . . you miss the picture of the decade!

MISCELLANEOUS

Extra Late Show Tonight at 10:30 P. M.
JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
LOOP END STATE, Cor. JACKSON & VAN BUREN
Continuous from 10:45 a. m.
NEW SHOW TODAY!
8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
PRE-WAR PRICES!
SAT. to 1 P. M.—35c; Balcony, 25c
After 1 P. M.—50c; Balcony, 35c
SUNDAY, 50c; Balcony, 35c
WEEK DAYS—
To 3 P. M.—All Seats 25c
3 P. M. to 6:30—35c-25c
After 6:30 P. M.—50c-25c
First Showing LLOYD HUGHES "The Deceiver"

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON
30c 1:00 to 6 | COMPLETE LATE SHOW AT 11 P.M. | 30c 1:30 to 6
Drama that sweeps through everything
"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG"
LUPE VELEZ
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE
AND
PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE TREATES
MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
Sensational story of a scandal monger who crucified innocent souls
"FIVE STAR FINAL"
Edward G. Robinson
H. B. Warner Marian Marsh

NORTOWN Western-Devon Matinee Daily
FOUR MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business" | "WICKED" Elissa Landi, Vic McLaglen
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily
Greta GARBO, Clark GABLE, "Susan Lenox" | Winnie Lichtner, Chas. Butterworth "SIDE SHOW"
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell Matinee Daily
WARNER BAXTER, EDMUND LOWE "CISCO KID" | "TOUCHDOWN" Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon
CRYSTAL Norw. Av. Mr. Cal | "NEW WALLINGFORD," Wm. Haines, "Schnozzle" Durante
LA GRANGE 56 S. 5th, La Gr. | Also "PENROD & SAM" Leon Janney, Junior Coghlin
COVENT 5633 N. Clark Open 1:30 | CHAS. FARRELL, Madge Evans in "Heart Break" and Marjorie Rambeau in "LEFT OVER LADIES"
WINDSOR 1223 N. Clark | 4 MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business" Also Lee Carrillo in "HOMICIDE SQUAD"

CENTURY EDDIE CANTOR Clark-Diversey Matinee Daily
Charlotte Greenwood | "PLATINUM BLONDE" Loretta Young, Jean Harlow
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily
Greta GARBO, Clark GABLE "Susan Lenox" | Winnie Lightner, Chas. Butterworth "SIDE SHOW"
STATE 5614 W. Madison | "NEW WALLINGFORD," Wm. Haines; "Schnozzle" Durante; CLIVE BROOK, "24 HOURS"
PANTHEON Sheridan at Wilson | GEO. ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton" & Marj. Rambeau in "LEFT OVER LADIES"
BELPARK 7231 N. Clark Matinee | "Spirit of Notre Dame" Lew Ayres also Leon Janney
BERWYN 6604 W. 22nd St. | "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres also Zane Grey's "RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"
MANOR 5600 W. North Av. Bargain Matinee | "NEW WALLINGFORD" Wm. Haines & Zane Grey's "RIDERS of PURPLE SAGE"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division | "NEW WALLINGFORD," Wm. Haines, "Schnozzle" Durante; CLIVE BROOK, "24 HOURS"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE 25c to 6 P. M.
3 FEATURES—LAUREL & HARDY "Pardon Us"—WM. POWELL "Road to Singapore"—TIM McCOY "One Way Trail"
Kiddie Candy Party—Gift Night 6 P. M.
ADMIRAL 3 Features
20c to 6 P. M.—"SKYLINE" "BRANDED" and "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
Mat., Kiddie Party—$100 in Gifts, 9 P. M.
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
William Haines "Adventures of Wallingford"—"Riders of the Purple Sage"—Dresswear Drawing About 9 P. M.
PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee
LAUREL & HARDY—"PARDON US" TIM McCOY—"ONE WAY TRAIL"
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON 2 FEATURES
Wm. Haines—"Adventures of Wallingford" Clive Brook—"24 HOURS"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Bargain Mat. Daily
CLIVE BROOK—"24 HOURS"
Geo. O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage"
ALAMO 3641 W. Chicago—Mat. Today
Leon Janney—"Penrod & Sam" WM. HAINES—"NEW WALLINGFORD"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford TWO FEATURES
"Sidewalks of New York" & "Ranch of Fear"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
"SMART WOMAN" "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
CROWN 1605 W. DIVISION
Leon Janney—"Penrod & Sam" Geo. O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "24 HOURS"
Also HOOT GIBSON—"WILD HORSE"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
Two Feature Pictures
Ann Harding in "Devotion"
and Richard Arlen and Jack Oakie in "TOUCHDOWN"
Last Feature at 11:15 P. M.

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Bargain Mat. Thi 6:30
"PENROD & SAM"—2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:25
"SMART WOMAN"—3:40, 6:30, 9:22
MARQUETTE 63d-Kedzie. Big Dbl. Feat.
Wm. Haines—"Got Rich Quick Wallingford"
NEW REGENT 6326 S. HALSTED
"East of Borneo"—"Is There Justice"
OAKLAND SQ. 3047 Drexel Blvd.
NOAH BEERY—"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
CHELTEN EXCHANGE AT 79TH
CHAS. BICKFORD—"EAST OF BORNEO"
COMMERCIAL 92ND & COMMERCIAL
"Wicked" and Buck Jones, "Range Feud"

THE FINEST COMEDY ABOUT THE ARMY OF PREWAR GERMANY
63 TAGE MITTELARREST
or "The Maid and the Army"
All German Comedy
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
RONALD COLMAN
"The Unholy Garden"
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
COMPROMISED
BEN LYON ROSE HOBART
"FLYING HIGH"
SEBT LAKE CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
ORPHEUM STATE AND MADISON

AUSTIN.
PLAISANCE 406 E. Garfield, at Lake TWO FEATURES
Midnight at Man Trap & "Range of the Fourth"
IRIS 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature
Ralph Graves—"BRANDED" TALLULAH BANKHEAD—"MY SIN"
PARK Lake at Austin Blvd. 2 Features—Lorna Sloan and "BIG GAMBLE"
WEST
WILSON 5415 W. MADISON
Mat.—"Buffalo Bill" and "The Avenger"

MISCELLANEOUS
ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace
4 Marx Bros.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"
LEO CARRILLO, "HOMICIDE SQUAD"
Midnight Feature, "Beloved Bachelor"
North Center Lincoln-Irving
WINNIE LIGHTNER, "SIDE SHOW"
Dolores Costello, "Expensive Women"
LAMAR Marion at Lake 7 Opens 1:30
Lew Ayres, "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
Geo. O'Brien, "Riders of Purple Sage"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30
Lew Ayres, "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
CLIVE BROOK, "24 HOURS"
Midnight Feature, "Member Bumbazee"
BROADWAY STRAND 1648 Roosevelt
LAUREL & HARDY, "PARDON US"
LILLIAN BANKHEAD, "MY SIN"
EMBASSY 3240 Fullerton Opens 1:30
Stage Show—Platinum Blondes
TOM MEIGHAN, "SKYLINE"
Chas. Bickford, "EAST OF BORNEO"
Sam Herman's Vaudeville at 8:30

MAYWOOD.
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
Clive Brook—"Twenty-four Hours"
Geo. O'Brien—"Riders of the Purple Sage"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY
LEON JANNEY—"PENROD AND SAM"
TIM McCOY—"ONE WAY TRAIL"

Subscribe for The Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
25c 1:15 to 6 Late Show 10:30 P.M.
IT'S THE MOST TALKED OF STAGE SHOW IN TOWN!
"Nursery Rhymes" with TOM PATRICOLA
Lucille Sisters, Novelty Clinton
FRANKIE MASTERS
"Sweet" Pepper New Song Hit
Extra—"Screen Souvenirs" laughs
He's back in a smashing drama of love and power!
GEORGE BANCROFT
"Rich Man's Folly"
Frances Dee—Robert Ames

UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c—1 to 6 P. M. LATE SHOW 10:30 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
"POSSESSED"
ADULTS ONLY
Vivacious Senoritas—Dashing Caballeros—Gay Latin Abandon!
"LA PLAZA" Fiery Spanish Stage Show
LAUREL & HARDY
Comedy, "Come Clean"
EDDIE HOUSE AT ORGAN

PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON
35c 1:30 to 6 P. M. LATE SHOW 11 P. M.
8—BIG ACTS—8
TIV DEL CHAIN
(2) LAMBERTI; (3) MORGAN & STONE; (4) THE GRIFFITHS; (5) MURRAY & MORSE; (6) SUTTER & BROWN; (7) DOROTHY THIEMEI (8) FIVE ELGINS
"SCREEN SOUVENIRS" | MARCELLI Leads Thru Specials
No. 8
STARTLING DRAMA! Restricted to ADULTS ONLY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ELISSA LANDI
"YELLOW TICKET"

HARDING MILWAUKEE at KEDZIE
25c—1:30 to 6:00—Two Hits
RONALD COLMAN in "Unholy Garden"
Charlotte Greenwood "FLYING HIGH"
NORSHORE HOWARD "Peggy" CLARK
25c—1:00 to 6:00—Two Hits
EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS"
Ann Harding in "DEVOTION"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c—1:30 to 6:00—Smash Hits
JOHN BARRYMORE in "Mad Genius"
James Dunn in "SIDE SHOW"

TOWER 63 RD. and BLACKSTONE
25c—1:15 to 6:00—ADULTS ONLY
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "MAD GENIUS"
Starts at 2:55, 5:55, 8:40, 11:10
—ALSO—
"CUBAN LOVE SONG"
Lawrence TIBBETT | Lupe VELEZ | Schnozzle DURANTE
Starts at 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 10:10

SENATE MADISON at HOMAN
25c—1:30 to 6:00—Last Day
Tonight in "SIDE SHOW" & Tomorrow in "SIDE SHOW" & Mary Astor, "SMART WOMEN"
MARYLAND 63 RD. at MARYLAND
25c—1:30 to 6:00—Last Day
4 MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS" | "HOMICIDE SQUAD" Leo Carillo
CENTRAL PK. 3733 ROOSEVELT
"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" Lew Ayres & Marion Nixon
CLIVE BROOK in "24 HOURS"
Mid. Preview, "SIDE SHOW"

EVANSTON
VARSITY Jack Holt, "Dangerous Affair" 1710 SHERMAN
4 MARX BROS.—"MONKEY BUSINESS"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "SQUAW MAN"
WARNER BAXTER—LUPE VELEZ

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "24 HOURS"
CLIVE BROOK—KAY FRANCIS

Mrs. Chalmers to Wear Gown of '94 Dance

THERE is at least one woman in society who isn't worrying about what she will wear to the charity ball next Friday, for she is going to wear the same gown in which she led one wing of the grand march at the ball in 1894, and the gown is in perfect condition and fits her just as well as it did when it was made.

The woman is Mrs. William J. Chalmers and yesterday she had her maid unpack the dress from the layers and layers of tissue paper in which it has been laid away these many years and she tried it on to be sure it could be worn again.

It is a lovely gown of heavy ivory satin embroidered in silver [the society editors in 1894 made mistakes and disagreed in their descriptions of gowns as often as modern ones do, for in THE TRIBUNE of Jan 9 of that year the gown is called "yellow satin" and in another paper of the same date it is described as "oats an lain and priceless lace"]. There are yards and yards of material in it, for the skirt measures 8 yards around the bottom and there are 5 underskirts, but these won't be in use this year, no doubt. Mrs. Chalmers' partner at that time was Robert T. Lincoln and the other wing of the grand march was led by Mrs. Potter Palmer [mother-in-law of the one who will lead this year's grand march with Gov. Emmerson] and N. K. Fairbank.

—

Where Style Historians Are at Odds Over This Gown.

The 1894 ball, which was the eighth of Chicago's charity balls, was a very important event and one entire page of THE TRIBUNE was devoted to it the morning after the ball. Much that was written then could be repeated now, for this year's ball will give employment to dressmakers, tailors, shoemakers (although now more people wear ready made shoes than did then), cooks, waiters, liverymen, and all the others that were listed as benefiting by the ball thirty-seven years ago. Some of the things written then are very amusing to read today, such as, "The swells were on the floor. They had bought their $10 tickets, but boxes were a drug on the market."

This couldn't be said of this year's ball, however, for practically all the boxes have been sold. Mrs. Chalmers was described as "a grand looking woman, tall and well formed, like all the Pinkertons—even taller than Mr. Lincoln—and she bore her honors well." This still is true, for although Mrs. Chalmers celebrated her golden wedding anniversary several years ago she still is a regal looking woman.

—

Dickinson Dinner Dance, Luncheon and Recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith are giving a dinner dance tonight at the Blackstone for their debutante daughters, Miss Alice May Dickinson and Miss Anne Byron Smith. This is Miss Smith's formal presentation to society, but Miss Dickinson met her father's friends at a tea at the family residence on Nov. 6.

—

Mrs. William Jerome Black of 178 Lake Shore drive will be a luncheon hostess today at the Casino for Miss Imogen Bucklin, one of the season's debutantes.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kelly are giving a dinner before the Junior assembly on New Year's eve for their daughters, Marjorie and Patricia. The dinner, which is to be quite a large one, will be at the Kelly residence, 9 Indian Hill road, Winnetka.

—

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Allan M. Conant, Mrs. F. Edson White, Mrs. Suzy Bartholomay, Mrs. Herman H. Butler, Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell, Mrs. Frederick H. Bartlett, Mrs. Edgar M. Bloch, Mrs. Frank Barbour, and Mrs. Albert W. Harris are among those who will have guests at the Ruggiero violin recital tomorrow at Orchestra hall.

—

Society will go south, as far as the Ritz, again next Tuesday night when the new University of Chicago symphony orchestra will present its premiere performance in Mandel hall. The orchestra has been organized, largely of student and faculty musicians, during the last two months by the young Prof. Carl Bricken, whose appointment in October constituted the university's first step in the establishment of a department of music. Attending the concert Prof. and Mrs. Bricken will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rutt, and President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins at dinner. Boxholders include Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Jr., and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Prof. and Mrs. Quincy Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Laing, and Mrs. Ernst Freund.

—

Winston Churchill, Wife and Daughter to Be Here Soon.

Mrs. Winston Churchill and Miss Diana Churchill are to be among Mrs. Potter Borden's guests at the lecture Mr. Churchill will give in Orchestra hall next Wednesday evening. The Churchills landed in New York yesterday and will leave for Chicago next Sunday night after a lecture in the Town Hall, arriving here just before the lecture, which is one of the Chicago Town Hall series. The Churchills will spend Thursday here and Mrs. Borden has invited Mrs. Churchill and Miss Churchill to be her guests at dinner and the opera that night while Mr. Churchill is speaking at the Union league club. Among those who will entertain box parties at the lecture Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell, Mrs. Edward Shumway, Mrs. Albert F. Spalding, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt.

Mrs. Norman Hamilton will go to Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum's for tea tomorrow afternoon after his Town Hall lecture at the Palmer house on "What Is This Thing Called Life?"

—

The junior board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children has taken over the performance of "Grand Hotel" on Tuesday, Dec. 22, as a benefit. Mrs. Edwin Hunt is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. Philip Grasselli is president of the board. Mrs. Harold H. Cudney, Mrs. Frederick E. Crane, Mrs. Robert D. Weary, Mrs. Lyell Comstock and Mrs. Morgan Upton Sloane also are on the committee.

—

John Alden Carpenter and his daughter, Miss Genevieve Carpenter, are planning to leave the middle of next week for New York to meet Joseph Winterbotham upon his arrival from France, whence he sailed as soon as news of his sister's death reached him. Mrs. Shreve Badger will accompany her uncle and cousin east, and will go with them to Mr. Winterbotham's residence at Burlington, Vt., where Miss Carpenter and Patrick C. Hill will be married some time before Christmas; the date is uncertain, however. The wedding, of course, will be as quiet as possible owing to the family's deep mourning. Invitations to the wedding on Dec. 21 are being recalled to day.

—

The Noble Brandon Judahs' twin daughters will arrive in Lake Forest today from Europe. Col. and Mrs. Judah are still in Virginia, but will return to spend Christmas in Lake Forest with the children.

Mrs. John Luther Dole and her children are motoring to Georgia for the winter. Mr. Dole will reside with his parents in Evanston until his family returns to Chicago next April.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Canfield and Mrs. Canfield's father, Frederick A. Poor, will join Mrs. Poor at the Poors' residence at Miami Beach for Christmas. Mrs. Frank Mason of Greenwich, Conn., is Mrs. Poor's guest at Miami now. The Roderick McKinnons of Evanston also are planning to spend the holidays at their Miami Beach residence.

Miss Mary Louise Hays will return next Friday from Connecticut college to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Hays of Wilmette.

—

Mrs. Henry Nelson Tuttle and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Chandler, returned yesterday from a three weeks' stay in New York.

* *

ENGAGEMENT

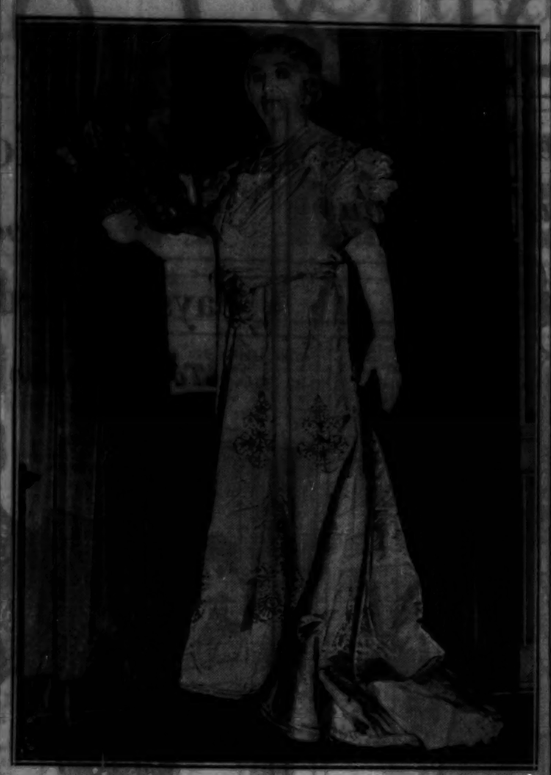
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Costello of 1154 Farwell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lucille, to Martin F. Carroll, son of Frank M. Carroll of 5244 Lakewood avenue. The wedding will take place next spring.

* *

Dickens Christmas Dinner.

The Dickens Fellowship club will hold a Christmas dinner this evening at the Great Northern hotel. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and St. Stephen's choir will sing carols.

RECALLS GAY 1890S



MRS. WILLIAM J. CHALMERS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Four in Family, but Burden of Support Is Carried by Two

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"My mother has an income of $30 a week. Mine is $65 a month. These have proved not enough to meet the demands of our family of four. In the family there are myself [17 years of age], my brother, 21, and my sister, 19, besides my mother. Neither my brother nor sister will work. They do not want to.

"My sister has turned down two positions, saying that she didn't like the type of work. I'm tired of supporting these two, or rather, helping to support them. Understand, I would feel differently toward them if they couldn't find work.

—

"I've asked my mother to throw my brother out and make my sister get to work. But she won't do anything. My brother hasn't worked in a year. I am considering getting a room of my own and leaving home, but that I will only do as a last resort. What can you do with people like that?

"BILL."

Well, "Bill," that is a pretty full order for a boy of 17. But are you sure that the older brother and sister won't put their shoulders to the wheel because of laziness? Sometimes when we are troubled and feel as though we were being taken advantage of we are inclined to put a wrong interpretation on motives. Work is hard to get; you must know that. And your mother's patience with the older girl and boy would indicate a better understanding of conditions. Anyway, you would want to relieve her of the full responsibility, wouldn't you? You'd want to help her all you could.

—

Very few people in life escape periods in which responsibilities seem to rest with extreme heaviness. At one time or another the shoulder aches from the burden. You just happened to get yours young and it is to your infinite credit that you haven't bolted the job. And don't bolt, either! Later, if you find that you really are being taken advantage of and there's a girl beckoning you marriageward—it will be time enough for you to strike.

But in the meantime, try to take a different attitude about this responsibility of yours. Try to feel that you are doing something to lighten your mother's burden, that you are taking a man's place in the world and assuming a man's role. And that you are going to be a man about it.

Good Fellow Ranks Grow; Labor Helps

William (Bill) Maloney, business representative of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' union, enrolled yesterday in THE TRIBUNE'S Annual Good Fellow crusade. This Good Fellow with thousands of others will go forth on Christmas into the tenement districts where the poor and almost forgotten children live in tumble down houses.

The march of THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows each Christmas is motivated by one idea—to banish the enemies of youngsters—hunger, cold and privation. Although these specters lurk about the homes of the poor on a yearly scale, somehow a Good Fellow cannot entertain the thought that this condition should be tolerated on the happiest day in the year for all children, rich and poor alike.

—

"TRIBUNE Good Fellows each Christmas accomplish a worthy and worthwhile mission," said Mr. Maloney as he registered at THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow bureau, 1 South Dearborn street. "Christmas after all means a lot more to children whose childish faith in Santa Claus is sublime, than it does to their elders.

"Annually THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows bring Christmas cheer and happiness to thousands of little children who would otherwise be awakened on Christmas morning to the tragedy of an empty stocking.

"I always participate in the Good Fellow movement because it is the one Christmas movement that lacks the reams of red tape that attend most philanthropic missions. When a Good Fellow spends a dollar or ten the entire amount goes directly to making the lives of poor children happy at Yuletide."

Another Good Fellow club joined the ranks yesterday. The employes of Sheriff William D. Meyering's office organized a unit and on Christmas will march along with the Good Fellow army into ten destitute households. Miss Gertrude Frumveller was selected chairman of the unit, with Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Alice Zimmer, and Margaret Froemling as her assistants. Others who have joined this Good Fellow club are Sheriff Meyering, John O'Keefe, Bernard Konzen, Joseph Hannan, Russell O'Brien, George Hellman, Assistant Sheriff Frank Wright, and Chief William Collins of the county highway police.

—

Throughout the city, readers' groups are organizing into Good Fellow clubs planning together to provide Christmas baskets for needy folks. Sororities, fraternities, women's bridge clubs, girls' clubs, employes in business firms are putting in their applications for families and are going ahead with the shopping for toys and warm clothing for the children.

Good Fellows, you may enroll by calling Superior 0100, THE TRIBUNE Public Service bureau. The name of your family will be given you along with suggestions for filling your basket.

* *

Supper-Dance Tonight.

Delta Gamma Phi sorority will hold a supper dance this evening at the Knickerbocker hotel.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From the Tribune Cook Book

By Mary Meade

Monday's Menu.

MORNING
Sliced Bananas
Poached Eggs on Toast
Bran Muffins
Milk Coffee

NOON
Onion Soup
Toast Triangles
White Cherry Salad
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Milk Tea

NIGHT
Beef Loaf
Au Gratin Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Celery Hearts
Pineapple Fluff
Milk Coffee

Food Talk

Mrs. M. F. writes in a request this morning as follows: "Would you kindly supply me with a recipe for liver loaf?"

Now liver is one of the most important of the meat foods for the reason that it is a rich source of vitamins. The livers of beef, lamb, veal, and pork have practically the same composition, which is 70 per cent water and 20 per cent protein with about 1¼ per cent ash, 2 to 5 per cent fat, and some glycogen. In other words, liver supplies as much protein as does lean meat and about half again as much ash. Liver protein is exceedingly high in value. The mineral content of liver is also important because it contains almost as much iron as is found in egg yolks and about twice as much as is found in spinach.

—

Although different livers vary in color and texture, when you select one from your own butcher see that the liver has a uniform color, a fairly firm texture, and a fresh meat odor. The color generally depends on the age of the animal, that of beef being the darkest. Pork or beef liver will often prove as satisfactory for your use as the more expensive chicken and calves' liver. They are not as much in demand as the latter varieties, so you will find them more within the reach of your purse.

—

Cooking liver should be carefully done. Tender livers, such as chicken and calf, have to be cooked quickly for a short period of time—preferably by pan or oven broiling, deep fat frying, or sautéing. The less tender varieties such as beef liver should be cooked more slowly and for a longer time as in braising, stewing, baking, or cooking in a casserole.

LIVER LOAF.

1½ pounds of liver
1½ cups of bread crumbs
2 eggs
¼ cup of stock
1 cup of milk
2 tbsp. of pork fat or drippings
1¼ tsp. of salt
⅛ tsp. of pepper
1 tbsp. of chopped parsley
1 tbsp. of chopped onion
¼ tsp. of dried celery
green pepper, chopped—if desired

Wipe the liver, cut in slices, and run through a food chopper with the vegetables. Add the crumbs moistened with the beaten eggs and the liquid, fat, and lastly, the seasoning. Beat together well, pour the mixture into a well greased baking dish or mold and set in a pan of hot water. Bake one and one-half hours in a moderate oven [325 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.]

For a soft loaf, cover the top with a well greased or oiled paper, removing it about fifteen minutes before the loaf is finished. Serve hot or cold with catsup, chili, or tomato sauce.

Yield. Eight servings.

LIVER CROQUETTES.

2 cups of cooked liver
1 cup of thick white sauce
2 tbsp. of cooked rice or mashed potatoes
Bread crumbs
1 egg
¼ tsp. of parsley
½ tsp. of onion juice
⅛ tsp. of pepper
½ tsp. of salt
½ tsp. of lemon juice

Wipe and gently cook the liver in slightly salted water until tender, then chop or grind. Make a white sauce and add to it the seasonings and the rice; mix well with the meat and chill thoroughly. Shape with the fingers into round or cylindrical croquettes. Roll each in bread crumbs, then beaten egg [which has been diluted with two tablespoons of cold water], and again in crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in deep fat, drain, and serve with currant or grape jelly.

Yield: Five servings.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Vice President Curtis was the guest in whose honor Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur entertained at dinner this evening in the Mayflower where they have an apartment. Others in the company in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann were Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, the Canadian minister and Mrs. Herridge, and Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, formerly of Chicago, gave a tea this afternoon to present the former's daughter, Miss Patricia McCormick-Goodhart, to Washington society. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart was in brown velvet and had a shoulder bouquet of orchids and the debutante wore pearl gray satin and had a cluster of gardenias.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Chicago Culture Club Jrs.....La Salle
Forum, League of Women Voters. Congress
Fourth exhibition, Swedish Artists.....
.....Edgewater Beach
Landscape Architects.....Palmer
North Central Assn. of Colleges, etc.....Stevens
Universal Fellowship Foundation...Congress

LUNCHEONS.

Am. University Women....Woman's City club
Council Foreign Relations, Chicago...Palmer
Chicago Press club.....Great Northern
Illinois Board of Nurses, Chgo. Woman's club
Lambda Tau Sorority.....Maillard's
National Education college.....
.....Chgo. Woman'sclub
Rosetary club.....La Salle
Women's Mathematics club..Great Northern

EVENING EVENTS.

Catholic Good Fellowship club.....Atlantic
Chi Delta Sigma.....Allerton
Daughters of the British Empire [Robert Burns].....Edgewater Beach
Delta Gamma Phi.....Knickerbocker
Dickens Fellowship.....Great Northern
Marquette Athletic club.....Sherman
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.....Stevens
Phi Chi Phi.....Congress
Zeta Beta Alpha.....Congress
[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Stock Orchestra Wins Ovation Over Brahms

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Applause ran unchecked for the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon, appreciation for whose glorious concerts is sometimes more decorous than madly enthusiastic. This event, however, had high spots that would not be denied.

First, and without taking time for an overture or other appetiser, Mr. Stock and the orchestra gave a magnificent performance of Brahms' Third Symphony. It was the kind of playing that would have enraptured every Brahmin in the world, that would have a strong tendency to increase the numbers of that highly selective if unofficial group of music lovers.

—

Then in the second half of the program came that remarkable violinist, Adolph Busch, once again to grow spectacular with the Dvorak Concerto. This is one of the least frequently heard of all major works for the violin, and the reason for its rarity is not difficult to discover. It is because its interpreter must be a Busch to do anything with it. Most players, even the most accomplished, are unable to make it sound, as we say in the best musical circles. But Mr. Busch's unfailing virile tone and his marvelous technic and delivery filled it full of pomp and pageantry and excitement, and the audience rose to him.

There was also a first performance of Werner Josten's "Jungle," a work in the modern manner inspired by a painting done by Henri Rousseau, and intended to "portray the emotions and sensations which assail a white man entering the jungle, with its lures, terrors, primitive love, and ferocious death."

—

Through the good offices of the Chicago chapter of Pro-Musica, Inc., a first hearing was afforded last night in Curtiss hall of a new opera by Mark E. Oberndorfer, Chicagoan. It is a setting of the Negro play "Roseanne," of which in last night's concert version Mr. Oberndorfer acted as expositor and pianist and a number of the solos were sung by Helen Prothgroe and Frank Brantley.

By a liberal though not undue use of spirituals, for which Mr. Oberndorfer's own inventiveness as composer formed the basis, such of the scenes as could be presented with anything like completeness appeared as both dramatically and musically effective. Melodies were handled with a good sense of the stage and texts were projected with fine clarity by the two soloists.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Robbins Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Root Phelps of Highland Park, to Lieut. Grant Eugene Hill of Fort Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hill of East Palestine, O., will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the Fort Sheridan chapel. A reception will follow at the residence of the bride's parents. Lieut. Hill and his bride will reside at Fort Mills, Corregidor, in the Philippine Islands.

—

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Boyd, daughter of Mrs. William Hendrie Boyd of Evanston, formerly of Montclair, N. J., to Parmely Clark Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Daniels of Madison, Wis., will take place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church of Evanston. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends will be present. Miss Boyd is a graduate of Hollins college in Virginia. Mr. Daniels has degrees from Drake, the University of Iowa, and Harvard. They will reside in Chicago.

—

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, was married today to John Faustleroy Fennelly of New York, son of Mrs. John Joseph Fennelly of Kansas City, Mo., and the late Mr. Fennelly. The bride is a member of the Davis and Lee families of Tennessee and the Paschall family of Georgia. Her father, a banker, formerly was under secretary of state.

AMUSEMENTS.

BURLESQUE
CONTINUOUS 10 AM—11 PM
"PEEK-A-BOO"
NEW SHOW OPENS TODAY
NEW FACES NEW ACTS
MARY SUNDE — HARRY CLEVE
WATSON & COHAN
32 AMERICAN BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
12-O'CLOCK MIDNITE
WOODS
RANDOLPH AND DEARBORN
RAN. 0972
"SPORTING CHANCE"
TONIGHT SHAMBLES

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY
HALSTED at MADISON
Why the Academy is playing to Crowded Houses
A Burlesque Jubilee
10 AM Continuous 11 PM
Now "TEMPTATIONS 1932"
24 Beautiful Hostess
A Circus in all Class
BIG DOUBLE MIDNIGHT FROLIC TONIGHT 12 O'clock

Chicago Civic Opera
$1 to $6 (No Tax). Frs. 9810
TODAY AT 2:00 HERODIADE

GT. NORTHERN POP. MATINEE TODAY
A MERRY MUSICAL ROMANCE
"MARCHING BY"
NATALIE HALL GUY ROBERTSON
SOLLY WARD LEONARD CEELEY
ETHEL NORRIS
Cast of 100—STIRRING MALE CHORUS

STUDEBAKER — TONIGHT
Matinee Today, 25c-50c No Higher
Town Talk—Don't Fail to See
Bryant's SHOW BOAT Troupe
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"

APOLLO Matinee Today
Fannie Brice ☆ Baker ☆ Helen Healy
"CRAZY QUILT"
LAST TWO WEEKS

ILLINOIS THEATER Mat. Today 2:30
"THE GREEN PASTURES"
Nights $1 to $3; Mats. Wed.-Sat., $1-$2.50

BLACKSTONE LAST 2 TIMES LAST MAT. TODAY
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
with RITA JOHANN and GLENN ANDERS
N.Y. Cast & Production
1st Offering of 5th Theatre Guild Season

GOODMAN THEATRE
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
Treasure Island
CHILDREN'S THEATRE
SEATS 25c TO $1.00
SATURDAYS 2:30
Phone Central 7094

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Tomorrow at 3:30
HEAR THE BOY WONDER
Ruggiero RICCI
VIOLIN RECITAL
THE PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow at 3:30
Piano Recital
BOMAR CRAMER
STUDEBAKER THEATRE Tomorrow at 3:30
RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR
BASILE KIBALCHICH, Director
CIVIC THEATRE Tomorrow at 3:00
SONG RECITAL
LOUISE BERNHARDT
Prize Winner Nat. Fed. Music Clubs 1931

The Bal Tabarin
Tonight
Chicago's Smartest Supper Night Club
—10 o'Clock to Closing—FEATURING
BEN BERNIE
BEN ALSO PLAYS AT
COLLEGE INN
No Cover Charge at Dinner
HOTEL SHERMAN

Come to the All-Cop Cellar Party
NEW YEAR'S EVE
at THE STEVENS
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, 1931.
Something new, something different—in a brain specially designed for the occasion. Not quite so formal, perhaps, and a little more convenient, more fun.
GEORGE DEVRON AND HIS ORCHESTRA, and just the kind of entertainment & hyrons love that's been required.
FIVE DOLLARS PER PERSON
NO COVER CHARGE
Tables Assigned in Order of Application
Reservations Wabash 4400

HARRIS: Mats. Today & Sunday
GILBERT MILLER presents
PAYMENT DEFERRED
with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
THIRD DRAMATIC LEAGUE PLAY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mat. Today 2:30 Eves. 8:30 Sharp
Grand Hotel
with
EUGENIE LEONTOVICH, SAM JAFFE, Siegfried Rumann, Hortense Alden, Albert Van Dekker and 50 Others

GARRICK MAT. TODAY Nights ($2.50) $1 to $3
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"—Continuing
George Gershwin's Musical Comedy Hit
"GIRL CRAZY"
GREGORY RATOFF
FRANCES UPTON WILLIAM JAMES
Telephone Franklin 6 & Ben Bernie Band

ERLANGER Last Day Mat. TODAY
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
50 WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Good Fellows
Kindly Fill This Out
Name .....
Address .....
Families .....
Section of City.....
North, South and West Side

TO THE RAPID TRANSIT . . .
Put on extra express trains . . . and more street cars . . . for people and their children hurrying downtown today . . . for
DAVIS THRIFT DAY
See pages 12, 13, 14, 15
Dollar for Dollar—Value for Value . . . You Can't Beat These Bargains

Now on Sale

R.H.L.'s Greatest
Linebook
R.H.L.'s 1931 Linebook is now on sale. In 64 pages contain the finest crop of wit, humor and all round enjoyment ever gathered between the covers of any year's Linebook. It's an old Chicago custom to send Linebooks for Christmas cards or gifts. Buy your supply for that purpose today. The Linebook is a feast of fun for readers of all ages, genders, and occupations.
The 1931 Linebook is on sale all over the city and suburbs. All bookstores and newsstands have it. Or you can get it at the following Chicago Tribune Advertising and Public Service Offices:
1 South Dearborn + 1101 East 63rd + Tribune Tower Lobby + 4152 West Madison
10C
By Mail 12c

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Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Be Sure to See the Giant Fantasies on State Street

"Saturday Review" Keeps Its Knowing Eye on the Newest Fashions To Make an Exciting Something-to-Wear Christmas

"17" Pleats Its Brightest Color

$10.85

To edge the wide collar and to divide the two colors of the sleeves. Rough spiral crepe in navy and red, brown and gold, brown and aqua, black and green. Sizes from 11 to 17.

17 Frocks, Fifth Floor.

Ribbon-Satin—Velvet.

The Three Suave Hat Fabrics

$5.75

They make the smallest and smartest hats to greet the merry whirl of the holidays. For instance, the black and brown satin turbans are tucked, there are tiny berets of grosgrain ribbon, and black velvets with narrow veils or clips. The ribbon hats in black and the right colors. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Moderate Price Hats, Fifth Floor.

1932 Colors in Wool Crepe

$17.50

Wide shoulder closing with buttons much like Schiaparelli would do it. Wool crepe in the new lighter colors—rose, Killarney green, Colonial blue, sea blue and beige. 16 to 20.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

"I Am for Men" Too, Says "Saturday Review"

To All Women a-Gift-Seeking

$3.50

Men's Pigskin Gloves

Of carefully selected soft skins of a very superior quality at this price. Carefully bound and finished. In the natural color. Mochas—silk lined—are included at $3.50.

The Men's Store.

New Corduroy Pajamas, $5.95

Trim in its silhouette, comfortable to wear, easy to take care of—these things make fashion's latest flare successful!

Made in the double-breasted style, nickel buttons. In firefly, copen, red, orchid, green. Sizes 14 to 44.

Negligees, Third Floor.

These Evening Sandals

Step Out to All Holiday Activities

$8.50

And such a large selection for your choice. You can find exactly the right shoe for every costume, whether it be strictly formal or not. The new heels and the many different cut-out designs of the vamp are very interesting.

White, Black, Silver Kid with Gold Trim

Shoe Section, Third Floor.

$10

Blouse and Skirt With Variations of Vionnet

The blouse has the lovely cowl neckline, raglan shoulders with a bow at the left side. It comes in white, eggshell, Siam blue and French guinea. Sizes 32 to 38. $10.

The skirt is a crepy woolen with pleats low down and length-giving seams. Black, brown and navy. Sizes 26 to 34. priced at $6.50.

Blouse, $10
Skirt, $6.50

Blouses and Shirts, Fourth Floor.

Silk and Rayon Undies, $1 Each

Snug for the cold weather, and cut to fit slimly under the new frocks. A durable mixture which assures long wear.

The bloomers may be had in elastic or band knee styles, with lace insets at the knee, and there are vests to match, priced at $1 each.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Shoulderettes in Lovely Colors Look Hand-Knitted

$1.10

A quaint little fashion in a modern version—all ages know how comfortable they are. Dainty little shoulderettes in delightful shades of orchid, pink, blue, white, green, black, tan.

Knitted Section, Fourth Floor.

$2.95

Men's Comfortable Slippers

Of serviceable felt, made with either the soft or leather soles. Three of the styles are illustrated. Also at this price are folded traveling slippers in a case. Most attractive and serviceable gifts.

THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH

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SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931. ** 27

CALL MISS DAVIS!
When you want to find a purchaser for your house, garage, lot, farm, or any kind of real estate, it is the easiest, quickest way to word your ad to get the best results. Call her on Superior 0100—Ashland 4800.

CUBS BUY RICHBOURG, BRAVES' OUTFIELDER

N. U., MICHIGAN WILL MEET ON GRID OCTOBER 8

Stanford Agrees to 1934 Date.

Northwestern and Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten in 1930 and title sharers with Purdue last season, will meet at Ann Arbor on Oct. 8, 1932, Kenneth L. Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, announced last night.

Wilson's announcement followed receipt of word from the coast that Stanford had agreed to postpone its game with the Purple scheduled for Oct. 8 to some date in 1934.

Northwestern had requested the postponement to renew football relations with Michigan after a lapse of six years. Under the terms of the original contract with Stanford, the Purple was to play on the coast next fall and meet the westerners here in 1933 as a part of the World's Fair program.

Stanford agreed to come here in 1933 and entertain the Purple in 1934 at a special meeting of the Stanford athletic board in Palo Alto, Cal., yesterday, according to Alfred R. Masters, general manager of the Stanford board of athletic control, who notified Wilson of the board's action.

Better Early Than Never.

Michigan and Northwestern sought a later date for their game, but were willing to play on Oct. 8, the second Saturday of the season, rather than suggest a resumption of play for another year. Michigan State, scheduled against the Wolverines on that date, agreed to go to Ann Arbor a week earlier. This necessitated a change in Michigan State's schedule, but this complication likewise was adjusted.

The rivalry between Michigan and Northwestern persistently has been increased by sentiment for a resumption of play between the schools since their last meeting in the mud covered bottom of Soldiers' field, where the Wolverines were beaten out of an undefeated championship, 3 to 0.

At the time of the pairings for the charity games played by conference teams this fall, it was generally accepted that Northwestern and Michigan would meet at Soldiers' field. The conference, however, could arrange no schedule involving a meeting between the two elevens and at the same time utilize both Soldiers' field and Michigan stadium.

Used Largest Stadia.

As these two fields provided the largest seating capacities available, it was decided to match Michigan and Northwestern against teams with smaller stadia. Consequently Northwestern drew Purdue and a 7 to 6 victory and Michigan was paired with Wisconsin.

With Michigan and Northwestern both anxious to play, scheduling of a game hinged solely upon Stanford's willingness to alter its schedule. In acceding to Northwestern's request Stanford not only made it possible for the Purple to engage in one of the most important games of the Big Ten season next year but also eliminated a strenuous trip for Coach Dick Hanley and his team. Northwestern is scheduled at Illinois on Oct. 15 and would have been compelled to travel approximately 7,000 miles and play two hard games in the space of 12 days had Stanford refused a postponement.

Singer Lasts 2 Rounds with Bat Battalino

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Al Singer, who won and lost a lightweight championship in a total of two rounds, lasted only two tonight as Christopher (Bat) Battalino smashed him from the ranks of the topnoch lightweights.

Jogging out of the featherweight class, Battalino, carrying so much weight that he outscaled the lightweight, battered Singer to the floor three times in the first round and once more before Referee Patsy Haley called a halt after 31 seconds of the second round.

The finger this knockout probably ought to a close a career as strange as any in modern ring annals. Two years ago he stopped Sammy Mandell in a half dozen punches to win the lightweight crown and then in his first defense he went out before Tommy Grazeari in a single punch.

Tonight, before 17,000, who paid $102,000, Singer ripped into the crowd-pleasing Italian from the start. He set Battalino back on his heels with a half dozen rights to the face, but Battalino, always a slow starter, dashed out half way through the round with a right to the body. Singer fell flat on his face, but he bounced up before a count could be tolled. Battalino hammered his head with lefts and rights and Singer went down again, first for a count of six and then two.

The match was all over then, but Singer managed to come out for the second round. He ran straight into a right that stretched him for the count. He finally got up. One more right flattened him again, and after telling Referee Haley wearily to count up the battered lightweight champion assisted him to his corner.

THE GUMPS—HERE COMES THE BRIDE

TODAY IS THE WEDDING DAY- TOM IS TO CALL IN FIFTEEN MINUTES AND HER HAT HAS NOT RETURNED FROM THE HAIRDRESSER'S-
FROM THE HAIR DRESSERS-
HERE'S TOM AT THE DOOR NOW- THE HAT ARRIVED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME- SAVED!
JUST A MINUTE TOM DARLING!
KNOCK!! KNOCK!!
SWEETHEART! THE MINISTER IS WAITING FOR US- I HAVE THE LICENSE- EVERYTHING IS SET- GET YOUR THINGS QUICK!
TOM- DARLING-
WELL- TOM AND HENRIETTA- YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY- BEST WISHES TO YOU- AND GOOD LUCK-
TOM FIGURES TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE- BUT HE DOESN'T REALIZE ONLY HALF AS LONG-
TO THE ALTAR
12-12-
Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

Burt Ingwersen Resigns as Football Coach at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The formal resignation of Burton A. Ingwersen as head football coach at the University of Iowa will be presented tomorrow to Dr. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, and submitted to the athletic board at a special meeting scheduled for 2 p. m.

BURT INGWERSEN.

Ingwersen announced this afternoon that he was resigning as Hawkeye coach "because he did not care to face the outside criticism of his work which is being voiced." He said that from newspaper comment since the close of Iowa's disastrous 1931 football year there undoubtedly were groups which feel that he is at fault, and that he did not care to face the criticism which has flared intermittently since he accepted his present position in 1924.

Quits Formally Today.

As yet only a verbal resignation has been presented to Director Lauer, but Ingwersen said a formal written statement would be submitted early tomorrow asking that he be released at the close of the 1931 coaching year, which terminates Sept. 1, 1932. If Ingwersen accepts another position it is likely he will ask time off at Iowa during the 1932 spring season, but probably will return here to teach classes in physical education during the summer term.

Criticism against the present coaching regime was voiced by Iowa newspapers and alumni groups following a statement by athletic board members a week ago that Ingwersen would be retained.

Members of the board in control of athletics said that they did not have a successor to Ingwersen under consideration, but that the question will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Ingwersen came to Iowa from the University of Illinois, where he was a star tackle in 1919.

Helped Zup Coach Illet.

He was a nine letter man with Illini football, basketball, and baseball teams, after graduating from the college of engineering in 1920 he served four years as assistant to Coach Robert Zuppke.

During his eight year tenure Hawkeye teams coached by Ingwersen have won 33 games, lost 27 and tied four. His teams have lost 20 and won 11 Western conference contests.

Ingwersen said today he was negotiating with two other universities, but would not name the institutions.

De Paul Beats So. California Quintet, 20-18

De Paul university last night opened its basketball season with a 20 to 18 triumph over the University of Southern California at Loyola gym before a crowd of 2,500.

The teams were never separated by more than a two point margin. A basket from the side of the floor by Ellsworth Weston, center, gave De Paul its margin of victory in the final three minutes.

De Paul recovered the ball on the ensuing tipoff and held it until the finish, thwarting the efforts of the Pacific Coast conference runners-up.

Trojans Take Lead.

Although Southern California swept into an early lead when Jerry Nemer rushed under the basket for a run-in, De Paul finished the first half with a 11 to 9 lead. Weston, Tony Lauritis and Capt. Joe O'Connor came through with shots which put De Paul ahead.

But the second half had hardly started when Pierce scored to tie the count. Then Heine Coan, De Paul forward, dropped one from the middle of the floor.

Weston Scores.

After foul shots had again deadlocked the score, Lauritis counted to send De Paul ahead once more. But almost as quickly Nemer retaliated for the Trojans. Whereupon Weston blazed away with the deciding goal. The lineup:

DE PAUL [20].	B	F	P	SO. CAL. [18].	B	F	P
Shay, rf	0	1	0	Gardner, rf	0	0	4
Lauritis, lf	2	1	2	Nemer, lf	3	2	3
Weston, c	1	2	0	Pierce, c	2	2	2
Coan, rg	1	0	4	Caprary, rg	0	1	2
O'Connor, lg	1	0	2	Thompson, lg	0	1	4
Doody, rf	0	1	2	Hopkins, rf	0	0	1
Sundheim, rg	0	0	0	Dempsey, rg	0	0	1
Portunalli	0	0	1	Franks, lg	0	0	1
				Anderson, lg	0	1	0

Referee—Jack Travenik [Armour]. Umpire—Nick Kearns [De Paul].

BADGERS WIN, 30-16

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The University of Wisconsin basketball team opened its season here tonight with an easy 30 to 16 victory over Brigham Young university of Provo, Utah. The outcome of the contest was never in doubt. The Badgers held a 16 to 10 lead at half time and never relinquished the margin.

The Utah team, playing a wild, long pass attack, found an alert Wisconsin defense slowing it down in the first five minutes of play. Once the Badgers pulled ahead, they completely outclassed Coach Romney's boys.

WISCONSIN [30].	B	F	P	BRIG. YOUNG [16].	B	F	P
Stess, f	2	1	3	Robinson, f	0	0	0
Swan, f	0	0	0	Sowell, f	0	0	0
Bower, f	0	0	0	Johnson, f	0	0	0
Cohen, c	2	0	2	H. Nelson, c	1	0	4
Foster, c	0	0	0	Grundy, c	0	0	0
Dorst, g	1	0	0	Evans, g	1	0	0
Valeck, f	0	0	1	Garn, g	0	1	2
Steinmetz, g	0	0	0	Romney, g	1	1	1
Tornowski, f	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0

Referee—Fahrmer [Chicago]. Umpire—Lipchuis [Crane].

College Basketball

De Paul, 20; Southern California, 18.
Wisconsin, 30; Brigham Young, 16.
Yale, 18; Rhode Island, 16.
Kansas, 32; Kansas Aggies, 20.
Butler, 23; Evansville, 19.
Beloit, 40; Northwestern Col., 21.
Coe, 24; Augustana, 20.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 32; Olivet, 26.
Calvin, 29; Albion, 18.
St. Olaf, 26; River Falls, 16.
Iowa Teachers, 29; Oklahoma Aggies, 27.
North Dakota, 46; Moorhead, 17.
Lincoln, 31; Cvana college, 20.
Columbia, 31; Stetson Hall, 23.
St. John's, 36; Catholic U., 25.
Ripon, 38; Green Bay Y, 32.
St. Thomas, 34; Stout, 28.
Joliet, 36; Wheaton, 27.
Cincinnati, 4; Georgetown (Ky.), 33.
Xavier, 38; Cedarville, 12.
Carthage, 40; Culver Stockton, 19.
Lake Forest, 27; Milwaukee Tech, 24.
La Crosse Teachers, 41; Winona Teachers, 24.
Iowa Wesleyan, 28; Graceland, 18.
Hanover, 33; N. A. G. U., 26.

CRANE JUNIOR FIVE LOSES TO LINCOLN, 31-26

Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Staging a rally in the final quarter, Lincoln college defeated Crane Junior college of Chicago, 31 to 26, here tonight. With Anderson leading the attack, Lincoln overcame a seven point lead to tie the score at 12-12 at half time. Until the last few minutes of play scoring was even. Krupp and Reckseh featured for Crane.

LINCOLN [31].	B	F	P	CRANE [26].	B	F	P
McVey, f	2	0	0	Hansen, f	2	1	0
Hallman, f	2	0	0	Reckseh, f	3	0	1
Anderson, c	5	0	2	Topp, c	0	1	0
Blackford, g	0	0	0	Malcskie, g	0	0	0
Klokkenga, g	2	0	0	Krupp, g	3	1	1
Dickerson, f	1	1	0	Ziesing, f	1	0	0
				Kraus, f	1	0	1
				Alston	1	0	2

TUNNEY TO BE AMATEUR BOXING SHOW OFFICIAL

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, today agreed to serve as judge at the three cornered intercity amateur boxing show at Madison Square Garden on Monday and Wednesday. The invitation was extended by Marshall Field and Gerard Swope of the Greenwich House, which will share in the proceeds of the second night of the tournament involving New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Columbia Opens Season by Defeating Seton Hall, 31-23

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Columbia basketball team, Eastern Intercollegiate league champion last season, won its first intercollegiate game of the season tonight, defeating Seton Hall college of South Orange, N. J., 31 to 23.

ARMY, NAVY MEET AGAIN TODAY, BUT IT'S FOR CHARITY

Middies Hope to Defeat Team That Beat Irish.

Service Battle

ARMY.		NAVY.
King	L. E.	Smith
Price	L. T.	Jones
Sommerfelt	L. G.	Brady
Ryan	C.	Tuttle
Trice	R. G.	Underwood
Suarez	R. T.	Bryan
Kosyak	R. E.	Elliott
Carver	Q. B.	Meaney
Merker	L. H.	Thurber
Brown	R. H.	Klein
Kilday	F. B.	Campbell

Referee—Tom Thorpe [Columbia]. Umpire—J. F. Egan [Duquesne]. Field Judge—F. E. Miller [Penn State]. Head linesman—W. H. Hollenback [Pennsylvania].

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—[Special.]—The greatest football show of all, the Army-Navy battle, with the cadets and midshipmen arrayed on opposite sides of the field bawling polite disrespect at one another, will close the football season in the east at the Yankee stadium tomorrow.

This will be the second meeting of the service academies of West Point and Annapolis since they broke off general football relations in 1927, and this game, like last year's, will be conducted under a special and temporary waiver of an officers' squabble which estranged them.

Last year, against the protest of Gen. William R. Smith, commanding at West Point, the teams played, the Army won, the Salvation Army got all the money, Grover A. Whalen got the credit and, having done their duty for the unemployed, the schools reverted to their previous attitude of courteous but determined disagreement.

Army Proposed This Year.

This year, when it became obvious that the game would have to be presented again for the same cause, the unemployed being more numerous and in worse plight than ever, the Army took the initiative, proposing a repetition on the same diplomatic terms, the Navy accepted and, very quietly, the Salvation Army and Mr. Whalen were relieved of their great responsibilities of 1930.

The money, amounting to perhaps $400,000, will be presented to the general football fund for unemployment relief, which has been raised in small amounts here and there by a total of 122 schools, commonly known as the Owen D. Young fund.

This year's tickets are scaled at $5 and $10 and there were still about $38,000 worth in the Army's possession this evening asking to be bought, including a certain quota turned over by the Navy for sale in the more advantageous New York market. The Navy, aside from the alumni, has a poor cash market for tickets, being most adjacent to such towns as Wilmington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, where there are only two classes, rich and poor, and to Washington, a city of politicians who are oath-bound never to buy any tickets for cash which they might get free. If they can't get tickets free, they won't buy them, anyway.

Expect Empty Seats.

In the other towns of the region, the rich are nonspenders and hence rich, and the rest of the population never get a chance to show what sort of spenders they might be. There probably will be some empty seats at the Yankee stadium, because the tradition was established long ago that people without pull couldn't even buy tickets for Army-Navy games and it has been difficult to convince the public that this year they needn't phone a judge, alderman or bootlegger, but may walk right up and buy.

The Army team, of course, is the more successful team to date, having beaten Notre Dame by two touchdowns only two weeks ago, an achievement which, to a West Point cadet, is sufficient for any one year, if not for a lifetime. The Army line on the day of the Notre Dame game was a tremendous force and the fact

[Continued on page 29, column 3.]

STARTING TITLE TRAIL

Dave Maier (right) poises his punishing left hand for a drive at Roy Williams, Chicago Negro, in the third round of their light heavyweight tournament bout at the Stadium last night. Maier, former Golden Gloves champion and a Milwaukee boy, won the decision.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Watch Your Car--or Else," Chiselers Harass Fight Fans

BY HAL FOUST.

Last night, in the vicinity of the Chicago Stadium, the "Watch Your Car, Mister?" association staged the opening round for the world's chiseling championship. The occasion was the gathering of a few hundred motorists to attend the National Boxing association's light heavyweight tournament.

If every one who jumped on a running board of a machine to sell ten feet of curb space had come in to see the fight there would have been few vacant chairs. For blocks around the stadium hard looking men and gangs of loud talking kids were active in nicking drivers for the privilege of parking for a couple of hours on public pavement.

There's nothing compulsory about the tips asked by the self-appointed car watchers; it's just pay—or else. The average automobile owner knows enough about punctured tires and stolen seat cushions that he does not have to be threatened.

Cause for Worry.

The boys in the ring taking it on the chin sometimes get worried expressions on their faces, but they're in a tranquil state of mind compared with the economical motorist who left his car on the street without paying a watcher.

As a matter of fact, the nonpayer may be as well off as many of those who paid. A walk around the stadium in the middle of the evening's performance failed to find about half of the "watchers" who were aggressively on the alert when the fans were assembling. Besides, statistics would probably prove that there are odds in favor of a machine escaping vandalism even without paying the tip.

On Lincoln street, between Warren avenue and Madison street, a policeman was asked, "Do you suppose it's safe to leave my car in this block without tipping one of these watchers?"

Policeman Is Agreeable.

"Which car is it?" the cop replied. "I'll watch it for you. I'm going to be here until midnight."

You may interpret this as you will, but the conversation is published without any intent to infer that the policeman wanted a tip as a watcher. He in all probability would have refused a fee.

A young red headed cop at Wood street and Warren avenue was reported to have chased a group of colored kids away from the corner for jumping on running boards to solicit tips for guarding machines. This particular policeman indicated he was opposed to the racket.

There are two sides to this car watching. The activity of the roughly dressed men and kids on the dark side streets encourages patronage at the conventional parking lots, such as the one under the management of the stadium, and the business at these lots last night needed a stimulant because they were less than half full.

Price: Fifty Cents Plus—

Their price is 50 cents, while the watchers—well, there is not any standard fee, but any tip less than a quarter does not get a "thank you" that would make a fellow think his machine is going to be safe.

The "Watch your car, mister?" championship, at the opening of the tournament last night, was being conducted under the handicap of a comparatively light crowd, and even the curb space was so plentiful that only unusual salesmanship enabled the operators to dig quarters from motorists. The watchers are hoping for a better contest at the next round of bouts.

Gorilla Jones Wins Way to Final of Ring Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., Negro, tonight won the right to fight Adonne Plazza of Italy for the middleweight championship by defeating Henry Firpo of Louisville in the semi-final bout of the National Boxing association's tournament.

Hudkins Gets Suspended Sentence for Auto Crash

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Ace Hudkins, prizefighter, received a suspended sentence of one year in the county jail today as the penalty for driving an automobile while drunk and crashing into a minister's machine. Hudkins was convicted and sentenced by Superior Judge C. S. Tappaan. No one was injured in the accident, which involved the automobile of the Rev. Allen Hunter. Damages were paid.

CALMES, MAIER STEAL SHOW IN STADIUM BOUTS

Chastain, Ebbets, Jones Advance to 2d Round.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Baxter Calmes of Chicago and Dave Maier of Milwaukee were the heroes after the last gun had been fired in the opening round of the world's light heavyweight boxing championship tournament at the Chicago Stadium last night.

For Calmes, with that villainous look in his eye and dynamite in his right fist, had knocked out Mario Campi of Italy in three rounds. And Maier, the only left hander in the tournament, had whipped Roy Williams of Chicago, the toughest old war horse in the tournament, in eight rounds of furious slugging.

Chastain, Jones, Ebbets Win.

There were other winners. Clyde Chastain beat Umberto Curi of the Argentine; Billy Jones of Philadelphia whaled the stuffin' out of Owen Phelps, the Arizona cowboy, and Harry Ebbets mauled Willie Oster of Chicago. But Calmes and Maier stowed out, and if one or the other of them does not wind up as the champion you can probably drop in on anybody who was in last night's audience and he'll give you his watch. The crowd was not so large, but the stay at homes missed a lot of exciting fighting which 3,438 customers paid $5,940 to see. The boxers all were working for 4 per cent of the net receipts, and as near as the expert statisticians at the ringside could figure it, each lad got about $218.

Invaders from other lands fought nobly but did not fare so well. All the international flavor was knocked out of the tournament when Calmes clouted Campi into the realm and when Clyde Chastain from down in old Missouri punched Umberto Curi all around the ring and got the decision.

Oster, Ebbets Put On Show.

The real first night thriller came in the final battle when Willie Oster of Chicago squared away against Harry Ebbets of New York. They stood toe to toe and slugged for all they were worth most of the way. The crowd was divided when the battle ended. But the judges ruled Ebbets the winner, and tough Mr. Oster, who had been trying to knock Ebbets over into Warren avenue all through the struggle, cried as the announcer lifted Ebbets' hand in victory.

It will be a long time before a Chicago crowd sees a more vicious, gruesing contest than the one Maier, the Milwaukee left hander, waged to whip Williams. Williams is a great boxer and a hard slugger and a great defensive man. Yet Maier broke through the clever defense time after time, to cut the Chicago Negro boy's face up. But Williams plugged along, would not give up and was on his feet when the tap of the bell at the end of the eighth round ended it. Maybe other boys on the card could have taken such a whipping and stayed on their feet, but it is doubtful.

Campi Down Three Times.

With terrific rights to the chin Calmes floored Campi three times for the nine count in the second round. As the third round started Campi apparently didn't know whether he was in Chicago or over in Rome. And at the end of a minute and 35 seconds he went down without being hit. The referee stopped them and gave the fight to Calmes on a technical knockout.

Curi was the first of the foreign invaders to fall by the wayside in the tournament. He was whipped by Chastain, but the bout went the full eight rounds and there wasn't a punch delivered that could even produce a knockdown.

Chastain, who had Pa Stribling in his corner, took the lead in the third round and held it from there until the finish. His left hooks landed frequently in the sixth and Umberto was in distress, but not in such bad shape that he couldn't keep his feet. He appeared very tired at the finish and Chastain had a mean looking cut over his right eye. That was the extent of the damage. The tournament will continue next Friday night. If the light heavyweights are to enjoy a merry Christmas the folks will have to form in line—and in a long line—at the box office.

SOUGHT FOR HIS 5 YEAR HITTING RECORD OF .311

Third Baseman Next Objective.

Batting Record

Lance Richbourg's batting record for his five seasons with the Boston Braves follows:

	G	AB	R	H	BAv.
1927	115	430	57	139	.300
1928	148	612	105	206	.337
1929	133	557	76	170	.305
1930	136	529	81	161	.304
1931	87	286	33	83	.287
5 year total	619	2,434	331	759	.311

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Lance Richbourg, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, yesterday was purchased by the Chicago Cubs at the instance of Manager Rogers Hornsby, for whom he was the outstanding star in 1928 when Hornsby managed the Braves.

Richbourg figured in a trade for Hack Wilson which was all but closed when the world champion St. Louis Cardinals stepped in last Tuesday with the offer which sent Pitcher Burleigh Grimes to the Wrigley troupe in exchange for the dethroned home run king.

Richbourg has been with the Braves for five seasons and never until last season, when he played in only 87 games, did he fall below .304 in batting. During Hornsby's Boston reign Lance batted .337 in 148 games. His mark last season was .287.

33 Years Old.

Richbourg will be 33 years old next week. He was born in De Funiak, Fla., on Dec. 14, 1899. His present home is in Crestview, Fla.

Manager Hornsby said that he long had looked upon Richbourg as an exceedingly able ball player and set out to obtain his services last year when it became apparent that the Braves intended to use Berger, Worthington and Schulmerich as their regular outfield.

"Lance is a fast, high class outfielder and a good hitter," Manager Hornsby said. "While I do not expect him to hit as much for me as he did in 1928 when I was his manager at Boston, I do expect him to top .300, and if he can do that with the changed baseball he will be a regular."

At Boston Richbourg usually played right field, but it is considered likely that he will compete with Danny Taylor as the regular Cub left fielder. Richbourg, who weighs 190 pounds, bats left-handed and throws right. He is 5 feet 10½ inches tall.

Planned to Get Him Before.

The deal which the Cubs were about to close with Boston when the Cardinals stepped in with Grimes would have sent Wilson to Boston for Richbourg, Earl Sheely, and Bill Cronin. The Cub plan was to keep Richbourg and ship Sheely and Cronin to Los Angeles.

As things turned out the Los Angeles club purchased Sheely and Cronin for $7,500 each, leaving the Cubs free to dicker for Richbourg as a separate transaction.

It was reported in Chicago that Richbourg had been purchased for cash, but dispatches from Boston said that the Cubs had promised to send Boston a player in the transaction. The name of the player was not given.

Richbourg has the reputation of being a careful and conscientious trainer, and his acquisition was pointed out as further evidence of the passing of the whoopee era in Cub affairs.

Now for Third Baseman.

The deal leaves the Cubs with only one obvious problem, the purchase of a man who can play third base well in case Stanley Hack doesn't prove the success that his Pacific coast boosters have predicted. One more deal will just about fix the Cubs for their training camp pushoff, though a chance to get another seasoned outfielder would not be snifted at by Manager Hornsby and President William Veeck.

The new player limit, reducing rosters to 23 men from the former 25, works more of a hardship on the Cubs than any other team. Although Hornsby does not intend to play regularly, he must be counted as one of the 23 allowed after June 15. There will be two months of the championship season played before June 15 rolls around, however, and the Cub skipper wants to carry a heavy squad up till the player limit is slapped on.

IF BUSH CAN'T BUY HENS HE'LL BOSS MILLERS

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Donie Bush will become manager of the Minneapolis baseball team next year if he does not buy the Toledo club, Mike Kelley, Miller manager, said today.

Kelley, who is part owner of the local American Association club, said he had reached a definite agreement with Bush to also become a stockholder if the Toledo deal falls through.

"Donie has made a proposition to the man handling the receivership of the Toledo club and unless they accept his offer within four or five days he will come with me," Kelley said.

Bush and William Clarke, for several years business manager of the Indianapolis club, own the Toledo franchise.

NAGURSKI WILL HELP BEARS TO BATTLE GIANTS

Full Back Recovers for Wrigley Field Final.

Bronko Nagurski will be in the game tomorrow afternoon against the New York Giants at Wrigley field in the final National league game of the season. It was thought that the hard hitting back was ready to see action against Green Bay last week, but Coach Jones decided Nagurski needed more rest.

Since Nagurski is to play, the Giants will have to contend with two of the game's greatest plungers, Joesting, in addition to Bronko. They will probably divide the work. Jones announced he plans to start George Trafton at center and Don Murry at right tackle. Don will be in opposition to one of the toughest linemen in post-graduate ranks, Grant, a graduate of New York university, who weighs 225 pounds.

Johnson at End.

Luke Johnson at left end will have a merry time taking care of the veteran, Badgro. Johnson, while not the flashiest player in the game, and who in addition is an extremely modest and quiet chap, has outplayed every man who has opposed him this season and is a candidate for all-National league honors.

The Bears are ready for Benny Friedman, who will be their main target tomorrow, despite the fact that he will have such men as Red Cagle and Johnny Kitzmiller with him in the back field. Benny not only is the world's greatest at throwing a football but also is a dangerous man in carrying the oval.

It is expected that Friedman and Kitzmiller will do the punting, but the Bears are not afraid of being outdone in this department with Dick Nesbitt and Joe Lintzenich considered the best pair of booters in the league.

Friedman Adds Strength.

Friedman wasn't with his club the first half of the season and they just managed to hold their own, but with him directing the attack the club is at least 50 per cent stronger and tomorrow they have high hopes of winning and getting into the first division. Since Friedman has been with the easterners the outfit never has failed to finish in the select class. Probable starting lineup:

GIANTS.		BEARS.
Flaherty	L. E.	Johnson
Grant	L. T.	Tackwell
Gibson	L. G.	Carlson
Stein	C.	Trafton
Carwood	R. G.	Buckler
Arnsas	R. T.	Murry
Badgro	R. E.	Drury
McDonald	Q.	Brumbaugh
Cagle	L. H.	Grange
Kitzmiller	R. H.	Lintzenich
Feather	F. B.	Nagurski

Pheasant Gets Helping Hand; Quail Next?

BY BOB BECKER.

Conservation and hen pheasants in Illinois to date have won a victory over finances, civic troubles and politics in the Illinois legislature because the legislature definitely has written into the game code a regulation giving the hen pheasants protection.

The orgy of killing off the hen pheasant population in Illinois has been stopped by the new law and upland game hunting in the state again takes on a more hopeful aspect. Considerable pressure was exerted by the sportsmen of the state to get the legislature to act because hunters [with the exception of the meat hogs and pothunters] wanted the old law restored and the hen pheasants put back on the closed list.

Quail Are Fewer.

Although it now is illegal to take hen pheasants at any time during the year, this good news is offset by reports from the southern Illinois quail season. The season on Illinois quail ended Dec. 10. One district down state that has reported on the relative abundance or scarcity of birds, says that there were none too many coveys this fall and the quail situation is not particularly hopeful unless we get some good breeding seasons and farmers show more interest in providing cover and food for this wonderful bird.

From Mattoon comes the news that whereas in former years a day in the field would show a record of seven or more coveys located by good dogs, the ratio this year was down in the threes and fours. In other words, a long time between points.

Farmer Must Help.

It is quite evident that until sportsmen consider quail hunting as a luxury-sport which they are willing to work for and pay for in compensating the farmer for cover and food, we cannot be too sure about the future of quail hunting in some of the midwestern states. There must be some incentive to the landowner to cause him to leave a few hedgerows, a few briar thickets and weed patches along his fences and in the corners of fields, and some part of his land of land undergrazed rather than overgrazed. Quail cannot thrive on ploughed fields or over grazed pasture lands.

SKATING GROUP WILL MEET AT STADIUM MONDAY

The board of control of the Illinois-Western Skating association will meet Monday night at the Chicago Stadium to go over plans for the coming season.

The particular business before the board will be the first ice skating Derby of the winter to be held Sunday, Dec. 27, at Humboldt park.

Many of the skaters who will compete in this event, as well as club members affiliated with the association, will be at the west side building for a workout. Public skating is held every Monday at the Stadium from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 11 p. m. Skates may be obtained at the building.

SMITTY—ALL QUIET ON THE BACK YARD FRONT

HERE'S A GOOD SPOT TO TRY— SO SING LOUD, BOYS
JINGLE BELLS
JINGLE BELLS
HERE'S A BILL FOR YOU
OH, THANKS, MISTER— WE'LL SING SOME MORE FOR YOU
NIX— THAT'S FOR YOU TO SHUT UP

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, two year olds, six furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Glorious Swan	103	[Billy]	1.40
Sportine Miss	107	[Tilde]	22.60
Bottled Beer	109	[Tinker]	3.40

Time, 1:17 2-5. Rex o'Gold, Corby, St. Mico, Zina, Vanity Ballot, Chicara Belle, Double Cheer, Prince Plato and Monks Fox ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Overtoand	110	[Arnold]	9.40
Himilas, 106 [Montgomery]			3.50
Virginia	111	[Tinker]	

Time, 1:14 4-5. Gold Pet, Southland Boy, Ruline, Runmaid, Dementico, Pessimistic, Watchful and Jungle Belle ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three years olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Peace Lady	103	[Arnold]	76.80
Jack Piece	112	[Tray]	18.40
Hatsas	107	[Hernandez]	4.60

Time, 1:53 4-5. Bonn, Mac San, Fair Argument, Tommy Jack Berry, Black Alice, Wallet, The Green Light and Kitchen Belt ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden two and three year olds, one mile:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Distress Signal	110	[Mott]	5.80
Fortune	106	[Tinker]	15.20
Sunaline	98	[Montgomery]	

Time, 1:46 4-5. Intruder, Big Slam, Southern Lass, Rosemary Lawson, Lady Glory, Fair Mamie, Bonnie Lee and Lone Rose ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Baba	106	[Elston]	24.00
Quiver	106	[Tinker]	
Quick	106	[Hernandez]	

Time, 1:49 2-5. Jim Reism Dean, Sparks Darling, Thankful Jean Desalble, Pazan Laddie and Satin ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three year olds, one mile:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Right Mint	107	[Arnold]	4.40
Darra	100	[Ferrell]	3.60
Miss Laurel	108	[Tinker]	

Time, 1:45 2-5. Jim Gibson, Alt Columbia, Sun Thorn and Tack ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Valley Queen	108	[Rena]	21.60
Miss Curtis	106	[Cox]	3.60
Baby Bane	102	[Gilbride]	

Time, 1:07 2-5. Miss Beardmore, Marie O. Dee, Forever, Bobita and King Maxim ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Daily News	106	[Mills]	8.00
Master Plumber	102		
Hotspur			18.00

Totals, 108 [Salazar] 7.80

Time, 1:06 4-5. Emma Elsie, Miss Bullet, Sonny Billy G. and Tradewind O. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Verne Veach	103	[Fine Hills]	104
Volt	112	[Mange]	11.60
Domicelle	107	[A. Fisher]	3.00

Time, 1:06 3-5. Sweet Pet, Bonnie Bell, Peary Barbara, Charmer, Barrage, Patsy Lewis, and Gen. Herbert ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Southern Beauty	109		
[El Mills]			6.20
Don Jr.	111	[Kane]	4.60
Catty	101	[Knapp]	

Time, 1:16 1-5. Webster, Chenecseau and Silver State ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Bonnie Bello	101	[Cochin]	143.00
Sun Thrill	113	[Montoya]	54.00
Bill Hanford	107	[Kane]	

Time, 1:08 3-5. Miss Susan, For Me, Cas Walker, Engineer Dan, Watch Classic, Downcast, Cornetia Lady and Carillina ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Torch	108	[Cochin]	3.00
Icarus	103	[Reno]	3.40
Don Jason	103	[Knapp]	

Time, 1:50. El Monte, Donna Ulrica, Consul II., and Argue ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Forecaster	102	[Knapp]	15.00
Jeanne D.	109		6.60
Alvar	103	[Cochin]	

Time, 1:29. Bon Fils, Silver Man, Montserrat, Our Joan, Highway and Hootinany ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

*Forecaster	105	*Mary Beam	103
Wee Tot	103	*Carolina	103
Black Velvet	107	*Dan Coster	107
*Solo	103	*Spanish Light	100
*Bruno	103		

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs:

*Morrell	106	*Star Boots	106
Tiger Whip	106	*Cuevas	106
*Daphne Belle	106	Twenty Two Sixty	106
*Lord Douglas	106	*Big Bill Thomas	106
*Russell	106	*Caesar	106
*Judge Bell	96	Downcast	111
Donald	111	*Polaris	102

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Limmat	110	*Sethys Pride	113
*Nicette	110	*Rag Tempest	113
Jehlin	113	*Quiver	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mark Anthony	105	*Sedric	102
*Sunset	105	*Bright Rose	100
*Gold Bug	100	*Brig. Comet	100
*Bud Elder	100	*Marie	100
Play Play	102	*Martinez	106
*McGlinchey			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

Verne Veach	103	*Fine Hills	104
Compte	100	*Everymous	107
Bonnie Bello	106	Graphic	106
The White	105	Pechipec	104
Must entry			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Senator Seth	106	*Roma	100
*Jack	101	*Polly's Boy	101
Dr. B. Nadler	103	*Barbe John	106
Tah Pet	103	Rose Seth	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

CATHOLIC YOUTH CHAMPS TO BOX AT WHITE CITY

Five winners of the Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tourney will feature a charity boxing card next Wednesday night at White City. The proceeds will go to the unemployed.

Max Marek, middleweight; Scotty Sylvano, welterweight; John Persche, light heavyweight; Steve Sakal, heavyweight, and Gene Higgins, lightweight, are the five C. Y. O. titleholders who will box on the card. Their opponents will be Jack Lorner, Geno Fontana, Clem Ducoba, Chester Bulowski, and Virgil Beml, respectively.

Freddie Caserio, Golden Gloves middleweight champion, will meet Frank Pecka. Eight bouts are planned.

Joliet Quintet Beats Wheaton College, 36-27

Joliet college defeated Wheaton college, 36 to 27, at Wheaton last night. Smarker and Furlong scored 21 points for Joliet. Laurance starred for Wheaton.

CALVIN BEATS ALBION.

Albion, Mich., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Calvin college of Grand Rapids, defeated Albion college here tonight in basketball, 30 to 13.

JEFFERSON PARK ODDS AND JOCKEYS

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Dancing Boy	106	J. Giancinti	20-1
Kay Frances	106	D. Meade	6-1
Run On	104	W. Wagner	30-1
Memphis Lass	106	J. Cavens	10-1
Bay Angus	109	H. Fisher	20-1
Peal	106	F. Fisher	5-1
Makamita	109	No boy	8-1
Prince Reno	106	No boy	20-1
Prince Tommy	109	E. James	10-1
Midleed Watkins	106	H. Tinker	8-1
Our Sandy	109	No boy	30-1
Flair	106	No boy	30-1
Volcry	101	E. Delmaso	30-1
Verda	101	No boy	20-1
Diamonnade	101	No boy	30-1
Elisabeth W.	106	No boy	15-1
Scandal Sheet	109	No boy	20-1
Gold Thorn	109	L. Hardy	30-1
Southern Mary	106	Wm. Kelly	30-1
Beauty Bride	106	W. Garner	8-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Treasure	104	No boy	30-1
Eleanora M.	109	W. Garner	10-1
Brenda	104	No boy	30-1
Miss Bashful	105	E. Ellsworth	4-1
Silver Wave	110	No boy	30-1
Margaret Parker	105	R. South	10-1
Mickey	108	R. Thomas	8-1
Lucky Bob	105	No boy	8-1
Oh Yeah	107	C. M. Colvin	20-1
Finger Tips	102	No boy	15-1
Dancing Gold	107	No boy	30-1
Starting Wings	107	No boy	30-1
Minutie	107	No boy	20-1
Patricia Clare	112	L. Hardy	10-1
Petabit	107	J. Cavens	8-1
Molly Hogan	107	H. Fisher	10-1
Roommate	107	No boy	30-1
American Thunder	105	No boy	15-1
Sweep Fast	102	H. Tinker	5-2
Delco Del	105	J. Neal	12-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ½ miles:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Tarzan	109	No boy	15-1
El Reno	108	W. Day	30-1
Gold Handle	103	No boy	15-1
Sir Esther	98	No boy	10-1
Our Campus	106	C. T. Martin	6-1
Hilagstone	108	T. Buck	5-1
Master Ogden	108	R. Fischer	10-1
Starch	113	J. McCoy	5-1
Light Lass	109	G. Elston	8-1
Mohawk Hill	111	W. Ellsworth	30-1
Gertrude Reade	100	No boy	6-1
Agnes Borel	102	R. C. Cooper	20-1
Sandar	111	No boy	8-1
Social Boy	102	J. Hernades	12-1
Austerlitz	97	No boy	30-1
Bashful Bess	103	M. Lewis	30-1
Bonnie Jane	103	No boy	30-1
Viola Simson	102	C. M. Colvin	20-1
Gold Mint	108	B. Hanford	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowance, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Green Wave	100	No boy	8-1
Camp Douglas	104	No boy	15-1
Louis Merryman	104	No boy	20-1
Prince Farthing	107	E. James	3-1
Simple Singer	107	H. Noble	6-1
Polka Maid	112	M. Lewis	8-5
Our Cherrycote	109	No boy	10-1
Chicon	106	No boy	10-1
Marlene	104	M. Rose	20-1
Pursuit	109	No boy	10-1
Balance All	104	No boy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Nyack	112	T. May	6-1
Rip Van Winkle	109	J. Giancinelli	9-2
Titus	100	No boy	20-1
Wetan	110	R. Fischer	6-5
Ululu	112	B. Hanford	5-2
Tannery	110	M. Beglis	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Ellice	110	No boy	8-1
Club House	111	L. Hardy	4-1
What Have You	110	W. Garner	10-1
Fiddler	111	H. Lazzell	6-1
Prometheus	107	C. Landolt	6-1
Hyman	105	J. Neel	8-1
Ironsides	107	W. Kilaw	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles.

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Prose and Poetry	115	No boy	6-5
Chokolosket	109	C. Meyer	8-1
Silk Way	110	D. Hird	4-1
Coon On	109	W. Day	10-1
Essare	109	No boy	5-2
Stephanite	106	No boy	20-1
Lieut. Russell	101	No boy	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Horse—	Wt.	Jockey—	Odds
Judas	107	A. Rogers	30-1
Yarrow	104	No boy	30-1
Agasanthus	107	No boy	30-1
McTinkle	112	No boy	15-1
Calwick	112	J. Battista	3-1
Bogan	112	W. Day	30-1
Nervator	104	J. Heman	15-1
Mail Day	109	A. Dickey	10-1
Shakitun	112	A. Cohee	30-1
Sir Barley	107	E. Buck	30-1
Harold Ormont	107	No boy	30-1
Juggler	107	T. F. Mars	8-1
Bill Phillips	112	No boy	30-1
Sonny Basil	109	G. Arnold	30-1
Sunshine	112	E. James	30-1
West Virginia	104	H. Tinker	15-1
Borcalils	109	No boy	30-1
Diddoo	109	No boy	8-1
Catalor	104	No boy	20-1
Brimeez	104	J. Neel	15-1

BRUINS ARRIVE FOR TOMORROW'S BLACKHAWK TILT

Manager Art Ross and fifteen Boston Bruins arrived in town last night. They are here to battle the Blackhawks tomorrow night at the Stadium. This time George Owen, Harvard's greatest all round athlete, will be with the troupe.

Chicago hockey fans have never had a chance to get a line on the playing ability of Owen, who plays defense alongside Eddie Shore. Heretofore Owen, because of business interests which demanded his attention, seldom took to the road with the Bruins. He has developed into a sensation, however, and at present leads all the league's defense men in scoring. In Boston he is a greater favorite with the crowd than Shore.

Helge Bostrom, Blackhawk defense player who was so severely injured in the New York Ranger game of Nov. 24, and who has been confined in a New York hospital since the accident, came back to Chicago last night, and supplied the cheering information to his team mates that he would be back in the lineup before the close of the season.

Tobin of Blackhawks Convalescing in Hospital

William J. Tobin, business manager of the Blackhawks hockey team, is convalescing after an operation at the Garfield Park hospital. Drs. H. F. Meschum and John M. Berger said that Mr. Tobin's condition was improving and that he would soon be able to leave the hospital.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

University of Miami, 14; Alabama Tracksters, 13.

Brownies Lose to Franklin Kellys, 21-14

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

The Franklin Kelly girls' basketball team successfully defended its C. A. A. U. championship last night, defeating the Illinois Women's Athletic club Brownies, 21 to 14, at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

Hasse, 6 foot center for the victors, featured by scoring four baskets. The Franklin girls had team-work and passing too smooth for the Brownies. They scored from every position on the floor.

Both teams had been undefeated before their meeting. The Franklin players won forty-one straight games last season and last night's victory gave them four straight victories for the new season.

The Brownies were handicapped by new and inexperienced players. Their defense was especially poor.

In a preliminary game Cannizzo, center, scored seven baskets and four free throws for the Owl Indians of the Austin Post, who defeated Pulaski, 21 to 20. Lineups:

I. W. A. C. (14).	B	F	P
Zamost,rf	0	0	0
L. Hull,lf	1	1	1
O. Gerne,c	0	0	0
Peckron,c	1	0	0
B. Gill,rg	3	2	1
M. Rymes,lg	0	1	1

OWLS (21).	B	F	P
Volpi,rf	2	1	1
Desaverate,lf	1	1	0
Cannizzo,c	7	4	0
Trexel,rg	1	0	2
Lack,rg	1	1	0
Kybe,lg	0	0	0

FRANKLIN KELLYS	B	F	P
[21].			
Brockaek,rf	1	1	0
Eastman,lf	0	1	0
Peterson,lf	2	1	0
Hasse,c	4	0	2
Lorraine,rg	3	1	0
Thompson,lg	0	0	0

PULASKI (20).	B	F	P
Danero,rf	2	0	1
Boley,lf	1	0	1
Stocke,c	4	1	4
Lipski,rg	2	1	1
Tedeski,lg	2	1	0

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Peal, Beauty Bride, Lazy Mary.
2—Sweep Fast, Petabit, Miss Ramsey.
3—Kingstone, Colonel Campus, Starch.
4—Prince Farthing, Simple Singer, Volts Maid.
5—WOTAN, Ululu, Nyack.
6—Fiddler, Prometheus, Hyman.
7—Prose and Poetry, Come On, Chokolosket.
8—Diodoro, Calwick, Agasanthus.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—FORECASTER, Carlina, Mary Beam.
2—Morrell, Cuevas, Daphne Belle.
3—Bobita, Dominant Star, Marie O.
4—Phillip, Quiver, Seth's Pride.
5—Martinez, Cash Play, Marelle.
6—Buncermous, Vowed Vengeance, Declardines.
7—Senator Seth, Busy Seth, Romp.

Fight Decisions

At New York—Nat Bastalino stopped Al Seaser [2]; Frankie Nickoley knocked out Andy Savicka [4]; Antol Kocsis beat Vital Gregorio [8]; Freddie Miller beat Lew Feldman [8].

At Milwaukee—Cecilia Fenn beat Ky Firpo [10]; Buck Everett stopped John Saunders [3]; Young Stribler stopped Tiger Claus [2].

Field Artillery to Meet Murphy Eleven Tonight

The 124th Field Artillery eleven will meet the Murphy Furnitures tonight on the indoor gridiron of the armory, 5200 Cottage Grove avenue. Both clubs have several ex-college stars in their lineups. The Brookdale Ramblers will meet the Hyde Park Monarchs in a preliminary game at 7:30.

Dusek Throws Clinkstock Twice to Win

Rudy Dusek defeated Jim Clinkstock in the windup of a five bout wrestling show at the Coliseum last night, pinning the giant Oklahoman twice with splits before 2,500 persons.

Dusek won the first fall in 23:24 and the second in 16:23. Two of the four supporting bouts ended in draws, Jim McMillen and Gino Garibaldi, after falling out of the ring several times, quit in a deadlock at the end of 30 minutes, and Pat O'Shocker and Earl McCready drew in a similar period.

Kola Kwariani defeated Lou Plummer with a headlock in 15:32; Dick Shikat, former world's champion, used a body slam and a crotch hold to pin Renato Gardini in 12:30 in the fifth match.

NINE CHICAGO BASKET TEAMS FORM NEW LOOP

Nine of Chicago's independent basketball teams have organized the Windy City Basketball league, which will play every Wednesday night at the 132d Regiment armory, Madison and Rockwell streets. They are the Hannin Did Its, Englewood, Rotonlaski Big Five, Drivers B. B. R., All Chicagos, Pandora 770, Romano Triangles, Lindstrom All Stars, and the Eller Big Five.

KING BEE

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5¢

have a smoke
SAYS THE SALESMAN

"Have a smoke—it's a King Bee, the very best cigar I have ever tasted." That's the typical way traveling salesmen have recommended King Bee Cigars.

To the traveling salesman the selection of a good cigar is extremely important. Many of the million men who have recommended King Bee Cigars are salesmen. They have created good business impressions by handing their buyer friends—a good cigar.

"Have a smoke" for yourself—a real pleasant smoke—a King Bee. You will get a new thrill of satisfaction—a real demonstration of how good a cigar can taste that is made of truly fine tobacco.

The King Bee is always fresh. Try one.

For over 55 years Wengler and Mandell have produced fine cigars. The King Bee is made in an ultra modern factory under most sanitary conditions.

WENGLER & MANDELL, INC., Chicago
Made in Factory No. 1, Tampa, Florida

KING BEE
THE CIGAR OF A MILLION RECOMMENDATIONS

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TOMORROW
Don't Miss the Chicago Tribune's Complete
WINTER TRAVEL AND RESORT DIRECTORY

Tomorrow the Chicago Sunday Tribune will place before you complete information with which you can plan your winter vacation.

Tomorrow an entire section of the Sunday Tribune will be devoted to one topic: Winter travel and resorts.

Chicago Tribune writers have gathered the facts about the winter playgrounds of the world. They have written interestingly of the attractions of Italy, France and England, of the Orient and America's own famous resorts. The section will present the full 1931-'32 winter vacation story. Resort and travel companies will tell you about the plans they have made for you. Railroads, steamship lines, bus and tourist agencies and hotels all will tell you what they have to offer this season.

Don't miss this section! Read it thoroughly! Let it help you plan the best winter vacation you've ever had!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

ATHLETIC FUTURE AT WISCONSIN IS UP TO REGENTS

Economic Crisis Threatens School's Welfare.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—The University of Wisconsin faces an economic crisis in its department of athletics. The future of intercollegiate athletics and, in particular, the future of intercollegiate football at this state university depends on how this crisis is met.

What Wisconsin does is of vital interest, not only to the other members of the Western conference, but also to the colleges of the country which have built big business into athletics, and now, like many other big businesses, must pass their dividends.

The solution for football deficits, as practiced for many years, is a simple formula. It generally has consisted of firing the coach, hiring a new one, and securing the services of more and better players. The results of this system have been eminently satisfactory in notable instances. And there are those at Wisconsin who offer this solution for athletic ills.

Many Favor Thistlethwaite.

But Wisconsin, in recent years, has set up a standard of reasonable tenure of office for coaches. Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, has finished his fifth season; while he is under fire from a group of alumni, yet there are others who believe he should be retained.

If Thistlethwaite is released at the end of this collegiate year, the reason will not be that he has failed to develop championship elevens, but that he is not achieving average success. This is the standard for any teacher on the university.

Moreover, Wisconsin does not have the repetation in Big Ten circles of going out and "getting" its football material. The university authorities listen to assure this policy will be maintained no matter what changes in personnel may be made.

The development of winning teams will be considered later. In passing, however, it should be mentioned that there are three plans. One would call for selection of a nationally known coach to succeed Thistlethwaite. This coach would receive as much help as possible in securing suitable material.

A second plan would provide for retention of Thistlethwaite or selection of a successor who would be expected to meet the standards of average success. A third idea, attributed by some to politics, would reorganize athletics, and football in particular, with three or four alumni coaches, much in the fashion that the University of Pennsylvania reorganized a year ago.

Regents Interested.

The faculty, heretofore, has paid scant attention to athletics. The regents generally have concurred in its conduct. But the importance of present problems may be understood by noting that Glenn Frank, president of the university, attended a meeting of the athletic council this week for its first time since he became head of the university.

The state legislature, now in special session, has evidenced desire to know the whys and wherefores of the department of athletics. Acting on previous resolutions passed in both the house and the senate, a committee of six was named today to investigate. This committee will delve into the economics of intercollegiate football in the near future.

What has focused this multiple publicity on athletics? Decline in receipts is the answer. Undoubtedly receipts have decreased in all universities in the Big Ten. But Wisconsin football, with some help from basketball, carries the entire athletic program, which includes intramural sports, physical education and intercollegiate athletics. Failure of the football team to make money is vital, for the state assembly has not made a contribution to the physical equipment of the department of athletics since the appropriation for the old armory in 1891, except for repairs to that building.

Athletics Build Stadium.

The assembly each year appropriates $80,000 for athletics. Sixteen thousand dollars [approximately] goes to the school of education, while this year $64,870 went to the department of physical education for salaries of instructors, clerks, etc. This sum provides physical education for all freshmen and sophomores in the university. It is a required subject for graduation.

All other athletic activities have been conducted and all equipment has been purchased with the proceeds of football.

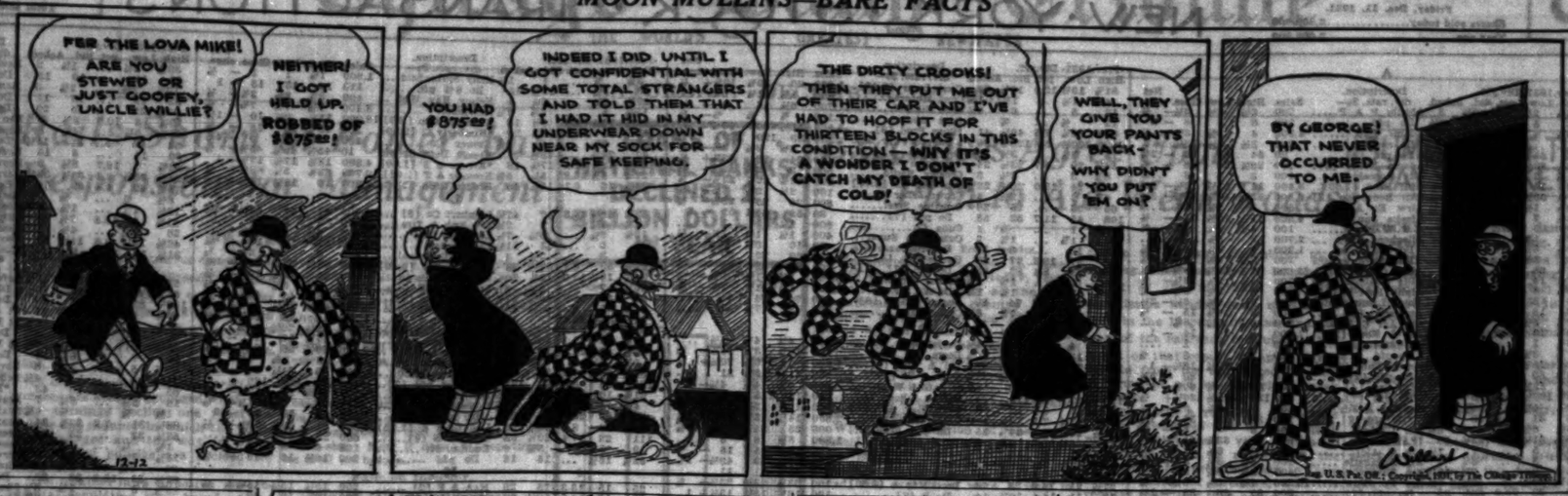
The Camp Randall stadium, begun in 1916 and now representing an investment of $275,000, has been built from intercollegiate athletic receipts. The new fieldhouse, representing a total cost of $453,756, was made possible by adoption of a debt retirement program based on football receipts. As the public continues to pay to see Wisconsin's football teams play, the fieldhouse will be paid for in 1959.

Also Fieldhouse.

The fieldhouse, an essential building if Wisconsin wishes to continue football, track and intramural indoor sports, was authorized in 1929 by financial arrangement after the state assembly's appropriation for the building was vetoed by the governor. The fieldhouse was built by the Wisconsin Building corporation, which would have been used to obtain the student union and a dormitory which the state would not build.

The value and amount of equipment Wisconsin ranks seventh in the Western conference. This is due entirely to the state policy which never has built a building, field or tennis court for the department of athletics. Whether any alumnus offered Wisconsin any gigantic gift. Northwestern has its Dyche stadium and Patten gymnasium; Purdue has its Ross-Ade stadium, Illinois, Indiana, and others have modern stadia, but the taxpayers of Wisconsin have given to 10,000 athletes red brick building, long outmoded and all but tumbling to pieces. Despite lack of state help, intercollegiate football has provided the absolute necessities. And intercollegiate athletics also maintains 14 organized intramural sports, the largest sport system in the Big Ten.

MOON MULLINS—BARE FACTS


FER THE LOVA MIKE! ARE YOU STEWED OR JUST GOOFEY, UNCLE WILLIE?
NEITHER! I GOT HELD UP. ROBBED OF $875.00!
YOU HAD $875.00!
INDEED I DID UNTIL I GOT CONFIDENTIAL WITH SOME TOTAL STRANGERS AND TOLD THEM THAT I HAD IT HID IN MY UNDERWEAR DOWN NEAR MY SOCK FOR SAFE KEEPING.
THE DIRTY CROOKS! THEN THEY PUT ME OUT OF THEIR CAR AND I'VE HAD TO HOOF IT FOR THIRTEEN BLOCKS IN THIS CONDITION—WHY IT'S A WONDER I DON'T CATCH MY DEATH OF COLD!
WELL, THEY GIVE YOU YOUR PANTS BACK— WHY DIDN'T YOU PUT 'EM ON?
BY GEORGE! THAT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME.
12-12
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

Haarlow Gets 35 Points as Bowen Wins

Bowen High school, considered as one of the leading contenders for the Chicago Public High School league heavyweight basketball championship, hung up its fourth consecutive preseason victory yesterday by defeating Englewood, 58 to 13, on the Bowen court. Englewood's lightweight squad scored a 30 to 12 triumph over Bowen, Kelly leading the attack with 10 points.

Bill Haarlow collected 35 of Bowen heavyweight's points. Bowen led at the half, 18 to 2, Guthrie scoring Englewood's goal during the first two periods. Heavyweight lineup:

BOWEN. [58].	B	F	P	ENGLEWOOD [13].	B	F	P
Haarlow,rf	14	7	0	Zalisk,rf	2	0	2
Weinberg,lf	2	1	0	Carey,lf	3	0	2
Ow,c	2	0	3	Peck,c	0	0	4
Nelson,rg	1	0	1	Guthrie,rg	1	0	2
Balaz,lg	5	1	1	Weiner,lg	0	1	3
Rensenling,rg	0	1	0				

TULEY LIGHTS WIN.

Eddie Dire led the Tuley lights to a 42 to 27 practice victory over Roosevelt on the latter's floor. Roosevelt's heavies handed Tuley their fourth defeat by winning, 32 to 28. Heavyweight lineup:

ROOSEVELT [32].	B	F	P	TULEY [28].	B	F	P
Lapid,rf	3	1	1	Shachter,rf	0	0	0
Talmadge,lf	2	0	0	Swee,lf	3	1	4
Kirkland,c	3	4	0	Levitt,c	2	2	1
Gordon,rg	2	0	1	Pyrtilam,rg	2	0	0
Wendt,lg	2	1	0	Weinberg,lg	2	0	2
O'Connell,lg	1	1	0	Holdman,lf	1	0	0
Gamm,lg	1	0	0	Deic,lg	1	1	0

CALUMET WINS PAIR.

Calumet lights and heavies scored a double victory over Tilden at the Calumet gymnasium. The lights won, 37 to 21, and the heavies triumphed, 37 to 27. Heavyweight lineup:

CALUMET [37].	B	F	P	TILDEN [27].	B	F	P
Neithen,lf	2	0	2	Byrne,rf	5	0	3
Falbona,rf	4	3	3	Raginia,lf	2	0	1
Loshor,c	5	1	2	Borschler,c	3	0	2
Gualtieri,rg	2	1	1	Thomasik,rg	1	1	0
Phillips,lg	1	1	1	Bollinger,rg	0	2	0
Boydon,lg	0	1	2				

DEERFIELD TAKES TWO.

University High of the South Suburban league dropped a double header to Deerfield at the former's gym. Deerfield heavies, led by Nicolozi, won, 12 to 4, and the lights scored a 12 to 10 victory.

DEERFIELD [12].	B	F	P	UNIVERSITY [4].	B	F	P
Johnston,lf	1	0	1	Lewis,lf	0	0	0
Schwartz,rf	1	0	0	Bell,rf	0	0	1
Nicnocci,c	1	2	1	Olson,c	0	1	2
Gorling,rg	1	0	0	Ramsmeir,rg	1	0	0
Lowe,lg	0	0	2	Wemple,lg	0	1	1

THORNTON LOSES, 19-15.

Thornton dropped its first game of the season last night, losing to Fenger, 19 to 15, at Harvey. Fenger also won the lightweight game, 15 to 12. Heavyweight lineup:

FENGER [19].	B	F	P	THORNTON [15].	B	F	P
Kaspar,lf	1	0	1	Klein,lf	2	0	1
Mochinsky,rf	3	0	1	Culver,rf	0	0	1
Dan der Deer,c	1	1	1	Rutchena,c	1	1	0
Derdeck,lg	4	1	0	Sutton,lg	0	2	0
Bocrama,rg	0	0	1	Ring,rg	2	2	2
Hormel,rf	1	0	1				

RIVERSIDE WINS OPENER.

Riverside, West Suburban conference heavyweight basketball champion, started its title defense with a 24 to 22 victory over York at Riverside last night. Riverside's lights defeated York, 26 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

RIVERSIDE [24].	B	F	P	YORK [22].	B	F	P
Horak,rf	2	1	3	Smith'rm'n,rg	0	1	3
Benoc,lf	0	2	3	Voels,lg	0	2	0
Percival,c	3	0	1	Sheldon,c	4	1	1
Mieras,lg	3	0	1	Mayers,lf	1	1	0
Maniere,rg	1	2	2	Knutsen,rf	1	1	3
Drallmeir,lf	1	0	1	Pierce,lg	0	1	0

MANDELL JOINS MANAGERS; TO HANDLE COUSIN

Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion has announced he will manage his welterweight cousin, Tony Mandell. Tony learned how to box from Sammy and has won the seven professional matches he has fought. He will arrive in Chicago Monday from Rockford to train at Brown's loop gymnasium four or five days.

Norman Brown, Indianapolis middleweight, left here last night for Winnipeg, Can., where he meets Frankie Battaglia Tuesday. Battaglia left for Winnipeg immediately after winning a ten round bout from Bud Saltis at White City several days ago. Jack Dempsey boxes a four round exhibition contest with Charley Belanger in the feature contest at Winnipeg.

Vince Dundee, Baltimore battler, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to Miami, Fla., to fight Ernesto Sagues of Chile on Monday. Dundee's last appearance here was against Jackie Fields two years ago.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR Wake: Before the street cars ran on Wabash avenue from Madison to 22d, a bus line did the business. These buses were short and had large wheels. They seated about 12 or 14 persons. There was also a low bench seat on top that would accommodate several. The buses were drawn by two horses.

Back of the old Uhlich house on 22d street, the bus company had some old tumble down barns with sway back roofs, regular fire traps. Horses were kept at 22d and Wabash to replace those which had been downtown on a trip.

I don't recall the exact year when car tracks were laid on Wabash. The whole job, however, was done in 24 hours on a Sunday, to head off any injunction. Details had been worked out in advance, and at midnight, Saturday, the work began. By Sunday night, a car had been drawn over the two tracks and that held the rights. Afterward the paving and other details were finished.

Wabash avenue was not a business street in the 70's. In 1872, the Hotel Woodruff was built at 21st and Wabash, southeast corner. It was a first class place for many years.

J. C. Howland.

There never were any rolling mills on Goose island, contrary to the statement of a Helper. The mills were bounded on the north by Bloomingdale road, on the east by the north branch of the river, on the south by Rosin street, and on the west by McHenry street. The writer worked in the mills from 1869 to 1884. O. W. Potter was president.

P. J. Conway.

A great deal of sympathy goes out to our letter carriers and deservedly so—but how about those poor civil war veterans who served as carriers 50 years ago?

Not only was outgoing mail all stamped by hand, but incoming mail as well, with date and time of arrival. If the mail train was late, an additional burden was fixed on the carrier by placing an extra stamp on the back, "Mail delayed. Train late."

Then, too, carriers had to make a collection on their way back to the postoffice. There were no collection wagons until later. When they did come, they were even funnier than the ransom cabs of that date.

C. H. MacAulay.

* *

Toasts to Three Bricks.

Here's to the brick, an old red brick,
Fit progeny of fire and clay;
It builds a home or a stately dome
And laughs at rust and decay.

Here's to a brick, an ancient trick
When glitters are not pure gold;
A dupe likes advice as women do mice—
And who has not been sold?

Here's to a brick with a hefty kick,
Full legal to buy, to soak;
A native son's wine, your taxes and mine,
Makes a world's most asinine joke.

C. E. S.

* *

Well, any group or association choosing Detroit for its convention, remarks Helper Monloeb, is assured of a corking good time.

* *

This Wake Is Help! Help!
Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

He—Are you the fellow who was pinned beneath the flivver when it turned over?

He-he—No, the joke was on my brother-in-law. Pug Norman.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:
A few of the "wise ones" said Steel common might sell as low as $125 per share?—Deacon, Waterloo, Ia.

Prep Basketball

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Evanston, 21; Senn, 14.
Lane, 19; Loyola, 15.
St. Michael, 13; Alumni, 10.
Glenbard, 27; West Chicago, 19.
De Paul, 31; Mount Carmel, 6.
Downers Grove, 32; Hinsdale, 21.
Proviso, 31; McKinley, 26.
Lake View, 24; Maine, 19.
Morton, 48; Harrison, 31.
New Trier, 36; Hyde Park, 11.
St. Charles, 25; Wheaton, 21.
East Aurora, 10; Rochelle, 7.
Lockport, 30; Austin, 13.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Evanston, 21; Senn, 12.
Lane, 23; Loyola, 21. [Overtime.]
St. Michael, 13; Alumni, 7.
West Chicago, 14; Glenbard, 8.
De Paul, 27; Mount Carmel, 25.
Hinsdale, 36; Downers Grove, 14.
Proviso, 31; McKinley, 26.
Maine, 14; Lake View, 13.
Morton, 34; Harrison, 12.
New Trier, 30; Hyde Park, 15.
East Aurora, 28; Rochelle, 9.
Wheaton, 19; St. Charles, 17.

CRABBE BETTERS 3 A. A. U. FREE STYLE MARKS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three American A. A. U. free style swimming records were made last night by Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, University of Southern California junior and holder of half a dozen world records.

Crabbe broke three marks from 400 yards to 500 yards set in 1928 by Ray Ruddy. He lowered the 400 yard mark by 3.2 seconds, completing the distance in 7 minutes 10.2 seconds. For the 700 yard mark he made the time of 8 minutes 27.8 seconds, .8 of a second better than the former record. He finished 800 yards in 9 minutes 42 seconds, 3.4 seconds better than Ruddy's time.

Steve Hamas to Battle Armand Emanuel Jan. 12

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Steve Hamas, Passaic, N. J., heavyweight who has been causing some stir in eastern fistic circles, returns to campaign in the west Jan. 12 when he meets Armand Emanuel, San Francisco.

Roberts Out as Georgia Tackles U.S.C.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Nemesis of western football for several years, the south, as represented by the University of Georgia, tomorrow will oppose the University of Southern California.

Probably 75,000 persons will gather in Olympic stadium to see an intersectional clash bringing together a light Bulldog eleven, deceptive and speedy and a Trojan team, ponderous and powerful.

Georgia's lone defeat this season came at the hands of Tulane, whom the Trojans meet in the Rose tournament game at Pasadena New Year's day.

Both elevens will be near full strength. Georgia probably will play the entire contest without Jack Roberts, its full back, but otherwise its best players are available, including Vernon (Catfish) Smith, highly touted end.

Except for slight injuries the Trojans are ready. Tom Mallory, first string back, and his substitute, Gordon Clark, are not in the best of shape, while Johnny Baker, whose field goal beat Notre Dame, has a few sore ribs, but all will be able to play.

Southern California hopes to pound Georgia's line into submission with its power attack directed just inside and outside the tackles.

GEORGIA.		S. CALIFORNIA.
V.Smith	L. E.	Sparling
Rose	L. T.	R. Brown
Maddox	L. G.	Rosenburg
McWhorter	C.	S. Williamson
Leathers	R. G.	L. Stevens
Hamrick	R. T.	R. Smith
Kelly	R. E.	Arbelbide
Downes (C.)	Q. B.	Shaver
Chandler	L. H.	Mallory
Dickens	R. H.	Pinckert
White	F. B.	Muslek

Referee—A. R. Flowers [Georgia Tech]. Umpire—Arthur Badeneck [Chicago]. Head Linesman—Bruce Kirkpatrick [Occidental]. Field Judge—Rock Block [Davidson].

Army and Navy Battle Today for Charity

[Continued from first sport page.]

that Marchy Schwartz of the Notre Dame backfield was chivvied around and thrown for losses on three occasions, to people who know or think they know football, means that the Army line on that day was the best in the country.

Stecker Best Army Back.

However, football teams and their elements are not consistent, for the Army line had been severely pushed around on previous occasions this season by Harvard and Pitt. Ray Stecker, the present-day Cagle of the Army backfield [Cagle, in his time, was the present-day Harry Wilson] is the best running back of the team, and there are other interesting young men, each with special merits and all complementary to one another, named Brown, Kilday, Carver and Johnson.

The Navy also played Notre Dame, their date falling one week before Southern California broke the spell and perhaps set Notre Dame to teetering for the Army. At the time of the Navy game, Notre Dame was in full career, confident, competent and gay and the Navy was displeased at reports that Notre Dame won by three touchdowns that day without trying very hard. However, the fact remains that the South Bend boys didn't fight and didn't have to fight as hard to win against the Navy as they did in losing to West Point.

That is not to say, however, that the Army should be reckoned as five touchdowns better than the Navy. For one thing, the Navy, since the break with the Army, has had no traditional objective game and, lacking such, has not played with the fury which used to be characteristic of Navy teams.

Navy Remembers Chant.

Last year the midshipmen, given an object in life, so to speak, fought, in the words of their marching chant, "like hell," and were just barely beaten. Again this year, the Navy has the same gorgeous incentive, whereas the West Pointers, to whom the Notre Dame game has come to be the climax of the season, cannot be expected to match the Navy's enthusiasm. The Navy has a chance to lick the team that licked Notre Dame and their head coach revealed a determination to isolate them and talk football to them for 36 hours before the game in a frank desire to inflame them spiritually.

Navy Uses Rockne System.

The Navy plays Notre Dame football almost exactly according to the Notre Dame formula as Knute Rockne taught it, including even the amusing little squat as the backs complete their shift and pause with their hands together and elbows on their knees. The Army plays the so-called Warner type of game and, having drilled so hard for the Notre Dame system as practiced by the original cast from South Bend and having mauled it around, would seem to have an advantage there.

The Navy's star backs are Tschirgi and Kirn and their conspicuous successes along the line are Tuttle, the captain, at center; Bryan and Elliott.

There will be a large gang of generals, admirals and all such sitting in the boxes at $10 per portion and a large roster of prominent persons about town to surround them and distinguish the occasion with a rich civilian hue.

This will be positively the most lastest final and concluding intercollegiate game of the eastern season. The grounds are certain to be rather greasy from rains and thaws and this can be interpreted as an advantage to either side.

Both teams are in good shape and the Army is likely to go through with no more than three or four substitutions and possibly with none.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Sarazen, Olin Dutra Beaten in San Francisco Open Golf

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Two upsets and a battle by the national open champion to stay in the running featured the first round of play today of the $7,500 San Francisco open match play golf championship at the Lake Merced course.

Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., shattered the hopes of Gene Sarazen of Great Neck, N. Y., when he defeated the former national open titleholder, 5 and 4, and Romie Espinosa upset predictions by eliminating Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, 2 and 2.

Carried to the 20th green, Billy Burke of Greenwich, Conn., 1931 American open champion, nosed out T. Miyamoto of Osaki, Japan. The Japan star fought an uphill battle after being two down with three to play.

Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, defending champion, advanced easily at the expense of Sid Harmon, Salt Lake City. Diegel was six up at the ninth.

George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former national amateur champion, now campaigning as a "business man" golfer, eliminated Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., 6 and 4. First round results:

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, defeated Sid Harmon, Salt Lake City, 7 and 6.

S. Asami, Yokohama, defeated Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, 2 up.

Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, defeated Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, 2 and 2.

George Von Elm, Los Angeles, defeated Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 6 and 4.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, defeated Larry Brazil, San Francisco, 2 and 1.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, defeated Henry Espinosa, San Francisco, 3 and 2.

Dewey Longworth, Oakland, defeated Denny Coltyn, Oakland, 6 and 5.

Fred Morrison, Beverly Hills, defeated Harold Sampson, Burlingame, 1 up.

Jos Kirkwood, Chicago, defeated *Arthur Sato, San Francisco, 4 and 2.

Willie Hunter, Monte Bello, defeated John Perelli, Feather River, Cal., 2 and 1.

Al Zimmerman, Portland, defeated Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, Long Island, 5 and 4.

Whitty Cox, Brooklyn, defeated *Roland Mackenzie, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs, defeated Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 1 up.

Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn., defeated T. Miyamoto, Osaka, Japan, 1 up, in 20 holes.

Willie Goggin, San Francisco, defeated Horton Smith by default.

Johnny Golden, Norton, Conn., defeated John Fogg, San Francisco, 5 and 4.

SECOND ROUND.

Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, defeated Frank Walsh, Chicago, 1 up.

George Von Elm, Los Angeles, defeated Joe Kirkwood, Chicago, 1 up.

Fred Morrison, Beverly Hills, defeated Harry Cooper, Chicago, 1 up in 19 holes.

Johnny Golden, Norton, Conn., defeated Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Cal., 1 up.

Willie Goggin, San Francisco, defeated Willie Hunter, Monte Bello, 1 up in 19 holes.

Whitty Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Al Zimmerman, Portland, 2 and 1.

Billie Burke, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Jimmie Thomson, Colorado Springs, 2 and 1.

*Amateur.

HORTON SMITH TO RECUPERATE AT MOTHER'S

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Horton Smith, whose wrist was broken in an auto accident after he won the medal play in the $7,500 open championship at San Francisco, will come here in a few days to recuperate from the accident, according to a message received by his mother. He informed his mother that it probably will be two months before he is able to play again. By that time most of the rich tournaments will have ended and it will be time for him to report to Oak Park Country club, Chicago, where he will serve as professional in 1932.

INDIANA BOOKS EIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES FOR 1932

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 11.—[Special.]—Indiana university's 1932 football schedule was completed today with the signing of Mississippi A. and M. to play here Oct. 29, Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger announced.

This gives Indiana an eight game schedule, six with Big Ten opponents and four at home. The complete schedule:

Oct. 1, Ohio U. at Bloomington; Oct. 8, Ohio State at Columbus; Oct. 15, Iowa at Bloomington; Oct. 22, Chicago at Chicago; Oct. 29, Mississippi A. and M. at Bloomington; Nov. 5, Michigan at Bloomington; Nov. 12, Illinois at Urbana; Nov. 19, Purdue at Lafayette.

TROJANS BATTLE CAPTAINLESS N. U. FIVE TONIGHT

Perry, Brewer to Play in Wildcat Lineup.

Games Tonight

Southern California at Northwestern.
Michigan State at Michigan.
Bradley at Chicago.
Indiana at Notre Dame.
Brigham Young at Loyola.
St. Louis U. at Illinois.
Carleton at Iowa.
Missouri at Ohio State.
Purdue at Washington U.
Oklahoma at Minnesota.

Southern California's basketball team will terminate its visit to Chicago tonight when it goes up against Northwestern at Patten gymnasium. The game will mark the second appearance of the Wildcats this week. They opened their schedule with a 33 to 19 win over Bradley Monday night.

Coach Dutch Lonborg contemplates further changes in his starting lineup tonight. Chet Perry, a sophomore, will start at forward, while Don Brewer, who started at a forward position against Bradley, will drop back to the running guard assignment. The other members of the Wildcat quintet remain unchanged.

Reiff, Johnson N. U. Hopes.

The Wildcats will center their offense around Joe Reiff, forward, and Elmer Johnson, center. These veterans each sank five baskets against Bradley. Between them they accounted for 25 of Northwestern's 33 points. Northwestern will still be without the services of their captain, Bob McCarnes, who is nursing a sprained ankle, received a week ago.

Probable lineup:

NORTHWESTERN.		CALIFORNIA.
Reiff	L. F.	Gardner
Perry	R. F.	Nemec
Johnson	C.	Pierce
Brewer	L. G.	Capps
Smith	R. G.	Thompson

Referee—Nick Esarey [De Pauw]. Umpire—George Levis [Wisconsin].

MAROONS BATTLE BRADLEY

The University of Chicago basketball team will get its first test of the season against Bradley Tech of Peoria tonight at Bartlett gymnasium.

Tonight's game will be one of the few remaining varsity games to be played in Bartlett gymnasium, since the new fieldhouse across 56th street will be ready on Dec. 28.

CHICAGO.		BRADLEY.
Reisinger	L. F.	Mace
Stephenson	R. F.	Stephens
Parsons	C.	Davis
Ashley	L. G.	Koehler
Porter	R. G.	Mason

Officials: Travnicek, referee; Hirshmeier, umpire.

LOYOLA OPENS SEASON

Loyola university opens its basketball season tonight against the Brigham Young university five of Provo, Utah, at the Loyola gymnasium. The game will start at 8:15.

The meeting promises to be a game of contrasts. Brigham Young plays a fast-breaking game. Loyola employs a slow offense, trying to control the ball and work it in close for an unhurried shot at the basket.

BOXING'S BIGGEST BARGAIN

FRIDAY DEC. 18 SEATS NOW ON SALE

6 BOUTS—48 ROUNDS
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATION

Larry Johnson vs. Rosy Rosales
Battling Bozo vs. Pettit Ferarer
Joe Zelinsky vs Patsy Perroni
Bob Olin vs. Tait Littman
Lou Scozza vs. Rus Rowsey
Abie Bain vs. Harry Fuller

(Every man a windup fighter and in a fight that he must win)

CHICAGO STADIUM
(1800 BLOCK WEST MADISON STREET)
Prices: 55c, $1.10, $2.20, and $3.30
Box Office—Bond's, 65 W. Madison St., and Stadium Grill.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
For Reservations Phone Seeley 8300

GREEN LIGHTS AHEAD!

hurry downtown today and obtain your

DAVIS THRIFT DAY VALUES

See pages 12, 13, 14, 15

Dollar for Dollar—Value for Value . . .
You Can't Beat These Bargains

ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

Two tremendous Xmas sales

$2 $2.50 $3

SILK LINED TIES
HAND MADE IN FRANCE

$1

Some even worth $3.50 and $4

Without question . . the greatest tie sale in our history! Magnificent silk lined ties . . all expertly hand tailored in France . . in a limitless assortment of new and beautiful patterns and colors

$1 and $1.25

MEN'S HOSE

55c

6 for $3.15

Full-fashioned pure silks in plain black and colors . . costly full-fashioned silk and lisles . . quality ribbed hose, with or without embroidered clox . . rich fancy silk-and-wools . . all at 55c

Beautiful gift boxes if desired—2nd fl.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
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MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

HOG PRODUCERS CUT SUPPLIES; PRICES FIRMER

Shorter Receipts Reverse Falling Trend.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 40,000; shipments, 9,000.

Bulk of sales ..... $4.10@4.20
Light, good to choice, 140@160 lbs. ..... 4.10@4.20
Light, good to choice, 160@200 lbs. ..... 4.10@4.20
Good to choice, 200@250 lbs. ..... 4.15@4.25
Good to choice, 250@300 lbs. ..... 4.10@4.20
Good to choice, 300@350 lbs. ..... 3.90@4.05
Light packing sows, 250@350 lbs. ..... 3.80@3.90
Heavy packing sows, 350@550 lbs. ..... 3.60@3.85
Slags, subject to dockage ..... 3.35@3.85
Pigs, poor to choice, 100@135 lbs. ..... 3.00@3.50
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135 lbs. ..... 2.75@3.00
Pigs, inferior to fair, 90@135 lbs. ..... 1.00@1.75

Boars ..... ——

CATTLE.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs. ..... $10.00@12.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs. ..... 7.50@11.50
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs. ..... 4.00@11.50
Yearlings, fair to best ..... 6.25@11.75
Bulk of sales ..... 5.00@ 8.00
Low grade killing steers ..... 4.75@ 6.00
Cows, choice to prime ..... 4.25@ 6.75
Cows, good to choice ..... 3.25@ 4.25
Cows, common to fair ..... 2.25@ 3.25
Heifers, yearlings, pr. to choice ..... 7.00@ 9.00
Heifers, good to choice ..... 5.75@ 6.25
Heifers, fair to good ..... 4.00@ 5.75
Cows, common to fair ..... 2.00@ 3.75
Steers, good, common to fair ..... 3.00@ 5.00
Steers, two, good to choice ..... 3.00@ 5.00
Steers, fair to choice ..... 5.00@ 9.50
Steers, light, good to choice ..... 7.50@ 9.25
Steers, heavy, fair to good ..... 6.00@ 8.00
Steers, heavy, fair to fair ..... 4.00@ 6.00
Yearlings, good to choice ..... 7.75@11.00
Yearlings, fair to good ..... 4.00@ 8.00
Breeding cows, choice ..... 4.00@ 5.00
Breeding cows, two to four ..... 2.75@4.00
Bulls ..... 1.00@3.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $4.10@4.20
Same month ago ..... 4.70@4.80
One year ago ..... 4.60@4.90
CATTLE — Bulk of sales yesterday:
Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $4.15.
Top yesterday, $6.25; average, $4.15.
CATTLE — Bulk of sales yester-
day ..... $5.00@8.00
Same month ago ..... 7.00@7.50
One year ago ..... 7.25@9.00
SHEEP—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $3.25@3.50
Same month ago ..... 5.10@5.50
One year ago ..... 5.75@6.00

Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $3.35.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 400; hogs, 18,000; sheep, 2,000.

Hog producers came to the aid of the selling side yesterday by cutting down available supplies at all leading market centers, and the break in prices was ended, at least temporarily. Taking the country as a whole, the position of the hog market showed a decided improvement over night. There was a general readjustment at the "river" markets and points where top hogs have been available at $3.80 @3.90 on recent sessions have moved up to $4.00@$4.05.

Demand is no better and wholesale prices of fresh pork slipped down further yesterday, but the substantial decrease in receipts of live hogs the country over strengthened the selling side which has been striving to keep the Chicago price from going down to $4.00. Yesterday's peak at Chicago held steady at $4.15 and was paid for a greater share of the supply, while the general average was also unchanged at $4.15. There is practically no spread.

More hogs are selling at $4.15 and $4.20 than at any other prices, although stock weighing under 150 lbs. ranged downward to $3.50. One shipment of choice 123 lb North Dakota pigs sold at $3.75. Far western points, where prices dropped relatively low, report most of the decrease in receipts. Omaha and Sioux City had about half as many hogs as on the previous Friday. The combined total at the eleven leading eastern and western markets for the first five days of the week show a decrease of 144,000 head, or 13 per cent, compared with a week ago.

Sell $5.50 May Hogs.

May contracts slid down to $5.50 on the hog futures market yesterday, while bids and offers in other months were steady to lower. March medium and heavy grades were bid $4.50 and December bids remained at $4.00@4.10, with the lowest offer in this month at $4.50.

Yesterday's 2,000 head of cattle cleared slowly at the week's full decline and some buyers were not interested when they found it difficult to obtain Thursday's quotations. Producers have been flooding the market with unfinished stock, but there is an acute scarcity of long fed steers and the latter kinds on some sessions are absent entirely. None in yesterday's supply were good enough to sell above $7.50 and the rank and file of offerings dragged along at $5.00@6.00. The market is getting little or no encouragement from the hide market, though there has been some action reported in the wholesale trade for dressed beef, particularly in the better grades.

Lambs in Demand.

The lamb market this week has absorbed one of the largest supplies of slaughter stock on record for this time of year, and prices are holding up surprisingly well, considering the fact that the five day total at Chicago stands at 123,800, against 92,000 a week ago, 83,179 a year ago, and 79,548 two years ago. However, the bulk of the supply has been handled on the Chicago market and orders from slaughtering houses located at other distributing centers have been piling up here. On Thursday's session eastern interests took 10,460 head at Chicago, the largest shipments for one day this year. Buyers succeeded in reducing prices on some lambs as much as 25c yesterday, but the clearance was good. City butchers paid up to $6.10, a steady price, while shippers bought at $5.90 and local packers at $5.75@5.85.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 400 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 516 cattle, 19,467 hogs, and 2,562 sheep the previous Saturday, and 378 cattle, 4,778 hogs, and 2,569 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 42,000 to 75,000. H. Pattison marked 32,000; F. W. Young, O. C. Egan, and L. Vining, 58,000; F. Knutzen and M. S. Turner, 60,000; C. Southwick, 60,000; G. W. Chandler, F. M. Sherwood, J. T. Brown, R. B. Ellis, P. Allen, and A. E. Whitaker, 65,000; R. Trullinger and C. Brittain, 68,000; S. Lund, 68,000; A. G. Welhener, O. Dwight, and F. Fehrmann, 70,000; W. T. Ramsker, 72,000, and M. J. Berkery, 75,000.

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 11, 1931.
Shares sold today 2,400,000
Year ago 2,000,000

Friday, Dec. 11, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date 345,700,000
Total sales 1930 to date 771,500,000

A

Prev. 1931 High	Low	Div. Yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
51⅞	19¼	12.0	19⅝	20	Abitibi P & P	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
4⅛	¾		...	1	Do cash	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
52	5		5¾	6	Do pfd	4,900	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
23⅝	4		5¼	5½	Adams Exp	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
					Do cash	200	54	54	54	— 2½
92	55½	4.3	68½	69	Do pfd (5)	300	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
30⅜	22⅞	4.3	23	23½	Adams Mills (2)	100	3	3	3	
11⅞	3		7¾	8	Air Reduction	3,400	14	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
30	14	13.3	15½	15⅝	Air Reduction (3)	6,300	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
10⅝	1¼		1½	1⅝	Air Way El Appl	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
20⅜	7	3.6	10⅜	11	Alaska Jun. (.40)	6,300	11¼	10⅛	11	— ⅜
9	5		7	8	Allegheny Corp	2,700	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
12⅜	1⅜		2	2¼	Do pfd w w	1,300	2	2	2	
59⅜	3¾		5¾	6	Do pfd A w w	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
59	3¾		5¾	6	Do pfd B w w	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
182⅛	28	1.4	69	69¼	Allied Chemical (3)	23,000	72⅜	68⅛	68⅜	— 3⅜
103⅜	53	7.3	73⅝	74	Allis Chalmers (1)	4,400	74	72⅜	73⅝	— ⅜
43⅝	14	7.3	13¾	14	Alpha Port C (1)	400	9	9	9	— ⅛
18⅝	8	11.1	8¾	9	Amal Leather pfd	300	7⅝	6½	6½	— 2¼
20	8		9	9½	Amerada (2)	700	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
22⅜	12	13.3	14⅝	15	Amer Beet Sugar	100	14	14	14	— 1
228⅜	5⅝		6	6¼	Do pfd	120	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
62⅛	15	13.3	12⅜	14	Am Br Shoe (2.40)	2,500	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
18⅛	8		8¾	9	Do pfd (7)	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
124⅜	50	8.8	80	85¼	Am Can (5)	45,600	91⅝	80¼	90⅜	— 1⅛
130⅜	59⅛	4.5	115	115½	Do pfd (7)	100	130	130	130	— 1
38	4½		5¾	6	Am Car & Fdy	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
86	31	20.0	32	33¼	Do pfd (7)	100	36	36	36	— ⅛
43⅜	6		6	6¼	Am Chain	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
43⅝	21¼	5.9	33½	35	†Am Chicle (8)	500	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
14⅜	5		7	7⅜	Am C Alc	2,000	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅛
16	3		3½	3⅝	Am Encaustic	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
25⅜	9		10⅜	10⅝	Am Europ. Sec	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
51⅛	6⅜		6¾	6¾	Am For Pow	14,200	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅛
100	33	20.0	33¾	35	Do pfd (7)	100	35	35	35	+ 1⅛
86	31	20.0	32	33¼	*Do pfd (7)	700	10⅜	10	10⅜	— ⅛
84	27		9.6	43⅜	Am Home P (4.20)	1,500	44⅜	42¾	43⅜	— ⅜
31⅜	10⅛	16.0	12	12⅜	Am Ice (2)	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
26	6		5¾	6	Am Int Corp	300	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
1⅜	⅛		...	⅛	Am La France	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
20⅜	5¼		5¾	6	Am Loco	500	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
44⅜	16⅛	15.0	43⅜	47¼	*Do pfd (7)	500	45	43¾	44	— ⅜
24⅜	16	7.4	15⅜	16	Am M & F (1.40)	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
13⅜	4		3¾	4	Am Metals	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
88⅜	21		1¼	1⅝	Am Nat G pfd	50	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
20⅛	1½		1¼	1⅜	Am Nat P & L (1)	8,800	13⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
64⅞	14½	6.7	14⅜	14½	†Am P & L (1)	8,800	51⅜	50¾	50¾	— ⅝
102	40¼	11.8	50	51⅜	Do 6% pfd (6)	300	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
42	21	12.5	20	22	Do 5% preferred (5)	350	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
27⅜	9¼	10.0	9¾	10	*Am Rad & St (1.60)	20,500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	2⅜		3	3¼	Am Republic	100	3	3	3	
12⅜	1⅜		1¾	2⅛	Am Republics	7,400	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
65½	9¼		10	10¾	Am Rolling Mills	1,300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
101	17½		18½	19	Do pfd A	100	17	17	17	— ⅛
90	12		12½	13	Do pfd B	1,000	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
33⅜	7		7	7½	Childs Co	600	7⅜	7	7	
88	11⅜		12	13	Chile Copper	7,700	13⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅛
21⅜	7⅞	7.7	7⅞	8	Chrysler Mot (1)	20,800	13⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅛
54	20⅜	16.7	22	24	Allas Stores (1)	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
225¾	84⅜	5.5	112¾	113¼	††Auburn A (8)	54,900	118	111¾	115⅞	— 2
					Austin-Nichols	100	¾	¾	¾	
23⅛	16	19.4	18⅜	19	Do A (3)	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
6¼	2½		2¾	3⅛	Aviation Corp	6,000	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛

B

57⅞	5		5	5¼	Baldwin Loco	1,100	5⅜	4⅞	5	— ⅜
104½	20½		24	25	Do pfd	200	24	23	24	— 1⅛
87⅝	32.0	37½	10⅛	10⅜	Bal & Ohio (4)	15,300	20¼	19¼	19⅝	— 1⅜
86⅜	31	13.3	30½	32	Do pfd (4)	500	31	30	31	— ⅛
107	66⅜	7.3	87¼	88	Bambgr pfd (6.50)	90	85¼	85	85	— ⅛
90⅜	23⅜	15.2	22	24	Bangor & Aro	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
					Barnsdall A	4,700	5¾	4¾	5¼	— ⅛
18¾	4⅜				Baruk Cigars (3)	150	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
32⅞	27	16.6	16½	16⅝	Do 1st pfd (7)	10	64	64	64	
90	64	10.9	64	72	Do 1st pfd (7)	10	64	64	64	
81	37	10.0	40	41½	Beatrice Cream (4)	2,300	41¼	40	40	— ⅜
111⅞	93¼	7.5	94⅝	95	Do pfd (7)	200	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅛
80⅝	55	7.6	54⅝	57	BelNE p r p (4.11)	200	55¾	54½	55	— ⅜
25⅜	12⅜	6.3	15½	15⅝	Bendix Aviatn (1.13	9,000	16⅜	15¼	15⅝	— ⅜
46⅜	24⅜	8.0	24¾	25	Best & Co (3)	300	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅜
10⅜	2⅜	9.1	2⅝	2¾	Beth Steel (2)	22,900	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
93⅜	22⅜	15.9	9	9¼	†Briggs Mfg (1.50)	3,400	9½	9	9	— ⅛
8	3		3¾	4	Briggs & Strat (2)	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
54	8	20.0	8¾	10	Brockway M	100	9¾	8¾	9¾	— ⅜
89⅜	31⅛	11.8	33⅛	34½	Brooklyn Man T (4)	4,800	35¾	34	34	— 1
130⅜	80¼	6.2	80¾	81	Brook Un Gas (5)	400	82	81	81	— 1
44⅜	25⅜	6.8	34¼	37	Brown Shoe (2)	200	35	34¼	34½	— 1⅛
15	3¼		3	3⅜	Bruns-Balke-Col	300	3	3	3	— ⅛
26	6		5¾	6	Brunswick	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
20⅜	3		3	3¼	Bucyrus & Erie	3,000	3½	3	3	— ⅛
34⅜	6⅜	2.6	6¼	6¾	Do cv p [2.50-6]	1,600	6¼	6	6⅜	— ⅛
18⅜	2		2¼	2¾	Budd Mfg	300	2	2	2	— ⅛
11⅜	3¼	25.0	3¼	3⅜	Budd Wheel (1)	1,200	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
23	4		4¼	4½	Bullard Co	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
15⅜	4		3	4	Bulova Watch	300	3¼	3¼	3½	— ⅛
20½	1½	9.1	10⅛	11⅛	†Burr Add M (1)	1,400	11	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
10	1¼		1¼	1⅜	Burrus A ct	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
31	15⅜	15.0	16	16⅛	Bush Term (2.50)	200	16	16	16	— ⅜
10⅜	5	12.0	5⅜	6¼	Do deb (7)	110	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
113	85	8.3	83	94	Bush T Bldg pf (7)	10	85	85	85	— ⅛
13⅜	2⅜		1⅜	2¼	Butte C & Z	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
65½	9¼		10	10¾	Butte & Superior	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
20⅜	3½		3½	3	Butterick	1,200	4	3½	3½	— ⅛
69⅜	12½		13⅜	13⅝	Byers A M	2,400	14	13½	13½	— ⅜

C

11⅜	3½		9¾	9¾	Cal Packing	500	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
					Callahan L & Z	100	¼	¼	¼	
11⅜	3½		3¾	3⅞	Cal & Hecla	1,100	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
44	14	20.0	14¼	14⅜	Can Dry G Ale (3)	5,600	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
45⅜	11	9.8	12⅛	12⅜	Can Pac (1.25)	7,400	13⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
25	17⅜	8.4	18⅛	18⅜	Cannon Mills (1.60)	200	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
68	27		28	29	Cap Adm Ltd	500	28	28	28	— ⅛
131⅛	83⅛		37⅜	37⅝	Case J I	63,000	39⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— 1⅛
13⅜	6⅜	10.3	6⅝	7⅝	*Do pfd (7)	10	68	68	68	— ⅛
52⅜	10⅛	13.3	10⅜	11⅜	Caterpr Trac (4)	1,800	11¼	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
10	3		5	5½	Cavan-Dobbs pfd	50	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
18	3		3	3¼	Celanese Corp	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
13⅜	2¾		3¼	3½	Celotex	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
18⅜	1⅛		1¼	1⅜	Do ct	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
42	20	23.7	21	23½	Am Cement (1.50)	3,200	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
58½	19½	7.5	19⅜	19⅝	Cent Aguirre	700	14	13	13	— ⅜
8⅝	1⅜		1⅝	1¾	Cent Ry Mun	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
80⅜	9¾	8.8	11⅛	11⅜	Cerro de Pasco (1)	4,000	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
7⅜	3¾		4¾	5	Cert Productos	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
5⅜	3¾		4¾	5	Checker Cab	1,800	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
19⅜	3		3¾	3⅞	Chesap Corp (3)	2,200	20¼	18¾	19⅛	— 1⅛
28⅜	21		23	24	Chesap & O (2.50)	17,800	29	27¾	27¾	— 1⅜
46⅜	23⅛	9.3	27⅜	28	Chesap & O & SW	4,300	28¾	27	28	— ⅜
45⅝	5⅛		5⅜	5½	Do pfd	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
116	15		15½	18	Do 1st pfd	300	3	3	3	
7⅜	2⅛		3	4	Chi G W	300	3	3	3	— ⅛
27½	9¼	10.0	9¾	10	Chi Mil St P & P	2,500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
3⅜	⅛		⅜	½	Do pfd	2,500	3¼	3¼	3	— ⅛
15⅜	2⅜		3⅜	3	Do pfd	2,900	10¼	9¾	10⅛	— ⅜
65½	9¼		10	10¼	C R I & P	2,000	10¼	9¾	10⅛	— ⅜
101	17½		19	19½	Do pfd A	1,000	17¾	17	17½	— ⅜
90	12		12½	13	Do pfd B	1,000	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
33⅜	7		7	7½	Childs Co	600	7⅜	7	7	
88	11⅜		12	13	Chile Copper	7,700	13⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅛
21⅜	7⅞	7.7	7⅞	8	Chrysler Mot (1)	20,800	13⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅛
54	20⅜	16.7	22	24	Allas Stores (1)	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
225¾	84⅜	5.5	112¾	113¼	††Auburn A (8)	54,900	118	111¾	115⅞	— 2
					Austin-Nichols	100	¾	¾	¾	
23⅛	16	19.4	18⅜	19	Do A (3)	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
6¼	2½		2¾	3⅛	Aviation Corp	6,000	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛

D

33	4		4	4¼	Davis Chem	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
83	13⅝	10.1	13⅝	14⅜	Deere pfd (1.40)	100	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
77⅜	13⅜	7.0	19⅜	71	Del & Hud (3)	1,800	72	70⅜	70⅝	+ ⅛
107⅞	20	10.0	21¼	22	D L & W (12)	600	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
43⅜	3		3	3⅛	D & R G W pfd	300	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
130	111⅜	6.7	115	118	Detroit Edison (8)	200	115	115	115	— 6
11⅜	5		12	16	Devoe-Ray A (.80)	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
18	11	15.4	12¼	14	Do B (2)	1,000	14⅛	13⅞	14	— ⅛
83	12¾	7.1	13⅜	14¼	Dia Match (1)	2,600	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
28⅜	3⅜		3¾	4	Do pfd (1.50)	300	25	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
73⅜	31	24.4	23	25	Do pfd (7)	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	10.3	5⅞	6⅛	Dome Mining (1)	1,800	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
34	10		8.0	15	††Dom Stre (1.20)		15	15	15	— ⅛
78⅜	42⅜	7.8	49⅜	49⅝	Drug Inc (4)	2,100	50¼	49⅜	49⅝	— ⅜
21⅛	10	9.1	10⅜	11	Doug Aircraft (1)	100	11	11	11	
37⅜	21	14.2	23	24	Dress Mfg A (3.50)	100	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
18	11	15.4	12¼	14	Du P (2)	100	13⅜	13¾	13⅞	+ 1
107	51⅜	7.7	51¾	52	Du Pont de N (4)	26,500	53⅜	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
124⅝	100	6.0	100	100¾	Do deb (6)	800	100⅛	100	100⅛	— ⅛

E

13⅜	2¼		3¾	3⅞	East R M	100	3½	3½	3¾	— ⅛
185⅜	83¼	6.9	82	82⅜	†Eastman Kod (5)	6,500	85⅝	82	83	— 2⅜
135⅜	131	4.8	131¼	133	Do pfd (6)	60	134	133¼	133¼	— ¼
68	35⅜	8.3	43	45	Eaton Axle (1)	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
68	35⅜		43	55	Edingon Schilds pfd	400	53⅜	53¼	53½	— ⅛
74⅜	20	13.3	20¼	20⅝	Elec Auto (4)	19,700	31⅜	29⅜	29⅞	— ⅝
4¾	1¼		1	1⅜	Elec Bond	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4¾	1¼		1	1⅜	Elec M Ind	8,000	3	3	3	— ⅛
20⅜	2¼		2¾	3⅛	Elec P & L (1)	14,000	12⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— 2¼
69⅜	12¾	6.3	10⅝	11⅜	Elec P & L (1)	14,000	12⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— 2¼
108⅛	55	13.7	53	55	*Do pfd (7)	500	55	54	54	— 1⅛
98⅜	47	12.8	47	49	Do 6% pfd (6)	200	48	48	48	+ 2⅛
66	39	13.8	39¼	39⅝	Elec Stor Bat (4)	800	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— 1
					Emerson-Brant B	200	¾			
45⅜	28	10.7	25	27⅜	Endicott J (3)	100	28	27⅝	27⅝	— 1⅛
118	103⅛	6.7	104⅜	107	Do pfd	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
49	31⅛	6.0	32	33	Eng Pub Ser (1.60)	100	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
91	60⅜	10.0	50	56⅜	Do pf w w [5.50]	100	55	55	55	— ⅛
36⅝	18¼	12.8	10⅜	10½	Equit Bldg (2.50)	200	19¼	19	19⅜	— ⅛
31⅜	14¼		14	14⅜	Erie	1,400	6¼	6¼	6	— ⅛
38⅜	6¼		6¾	7	Do 1st pfd [4]	1,800	8¼	7⅞	8	— ⅛
13⅜	3¼		3¾	4	Do 2d pfd	1,600	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
12⅜	3¼		3¾	4	Eureka Vac	200	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
8⅜	1⅛		1¼	1⅜	Evans Prods	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
25	10	9.1	11	11⅜	Exc Bullet	40	11	11	11	

F

11⅜	4⅜			4¾	Fairbks Co pf cfs	10	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
23⅜	4⅜		4¾	5	Fairbanks M	600	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
34⅜	11⅜	13.3	7⅜	8¼	Fair Store (1)	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	1⅜		1⅝	2	Fashion Park	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	13	6.7	12⅜	13	Fed Dept St (1)	700	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
93	60	10.0	60	70	†Fed L Pd pfd [8]	110	60	58	58	— 3
28	10		10	40	Fed M & S pfd	100	39	39	39	— 1
35	12		8	12	Do pfd	100	22	22	22	— 12½
100	27	12.8	27	32	Fed Mot Tr (1.20)	1,000	3	3	3	— ⅛
183	23⅜	13.8	29	30	†Fed Mot T pf (2.80)	800	32	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
71	22	9.1	21¼	23	Inland Steel (2)	600	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11⅜	3¼		3¾	3⅝	Insl Comb Engr	1,900	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
12⅜	4		7	7	†Ins Shrs Del (.50)	700	7¼

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1931. ** 31

MONEY IN USE PUT AT $44.46 PER INHABITANT

Paper Currency Is Most in Favor.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Everybody is talking about money. There are all sorts of schemes afoot with the purpose of relieving the current depression by the issuance of more money. But this is nothing new, as variations of the same proposals have appeared in every previous depression.

Do you know how much money there is in the United States and of what it consists? Do you know about how much currency really is required as a basis for transaction of the country's business? Perhaps a few facts and figures along this line will be helpful in deciding just what part money plays in our lives and whether more is needed.

The United States treasury announced that total money in circulation at the end of November was $5,534,857,282, which was around $900,000,000 more than a year ago. The present circulation represents $44.46 for every person, compared with $37.72 a year ago.

Paper Most Used.

What kind of money is most popular and which least used? The data show that paper money is most used and the great bulk of such currency is in the form of federal reserve notes. Silver dollars are little wanted and gold money isn't in particular demand.

The division of money in circulation is as follows: Federal reserve notes, $2,462,373,154; gold certificates, $927,-044,965; national bank notes, $654,888,-412; silver certificates, $286,700,917; United States notes, $294,447,125; federal reserve bank notes, $2,851,951, and treasury notes of 1890, $1,232,250. These issues constitute the paper money. In addition, there is in circulation $321,253,968 in gold coin, $53,-217,971 in silver dollars, $271,699,392 in subsidiary silver and $117,037,160 in minor coins.

Reflects Confidence.

The fact that the great bulk of money consists of paper currency attests the confidence of the American people in our monetary system. Because of this fact the bulk of the country's gold stock is held in the treasury to back the paper currency. The treasury on Nov. 30 held $3,434,-916,829 of gold, or more than three-quarters of the country's total gold stock, which was $4,411,958,062.

Total bank deposits in the United States now are between 50 and 55 billion dollars, according to bankers' estimates. It will be seen that these deposits, which form the country's real credit fund, are almost exactly ten times the amount of money in circulation. So, after all, it is credit rather than money that sustains the country's varied activities.

Rails Shorn of Power, but Responsible for Management

BY SCRUTATOR.

The interstate commerce commission has answered the railroads' petition for a general fifteen per cent increase in rates on all shipments by granting some increase in rates on all commodities except the products of agriculture.

In order to understand why rate increases are always proposed when railway earnings decline one must examine the manner in which the roads are managed and the way in which their major policies are decided for them.

The original laws imposing governmental regulation were based on the theory that the railways, enjoying quasi-monopolistic privileges, should be prevented from practicing extortion and discrimination.

Cites Newer Philosophy.

Subsequent legislation has sidetracked this sound theory for a newer philosophy which, like Topsy, has apparently "just growed." According to this philosophy the administrative control of all railroads should be under the control of government bureaus. These bureaus have all of the power and none of the responsibility of management. The railroad executives retain the responsibility but are shorn of the power to exercise their own ingenuity and experience in adapting operations to circumstances as they exist.

If railway management during the last decade has been a failure, the failure has been that of government regulation and is not chargeable to a breakdown of private initiative.

In the transportation act of 1926 congress declared its policy to be "to foster and preserve in full vigor both rail and water transportation." It directed the interstate commerce commission to arrange rates in such a way as to enable the railways "as nearly as may be" to earn a fair return upon a fair valuation.

Rate Regulation.

This presupposed that the eleven members of the interstate commerce commission could take from the thousand of traffic men in close touch with the situation the power to adjust freight rates to traffic conditions and by blanket orders regulate rates to the ultimate advantage of both the railroads and the public.

Successive general freight rate increases over a period of years have clearly illustrated that when railroad tonnage falls off and earnings decline the commission has only one cure to offer—boosting of the rates on the traffic that remains. Each increase comes with an understanding that it will be taken off later but the increase always drives more tonnage from the railroads and it has to stick.

In addition, the commission attempts to relate each individual rate to every other rate.

Before this body began its tinkering every rate had a history and a meaning. It was a delicate trade adjustment. Much of this has been destroyed. The commission has taken the watch apart, found that some of the cogwheels are larger than others and has ordered that they all be the same size. Now it doesn't keep time as well as before.

Falls on Industry.

The latest rate boost falls heavily on industry. Agricultural products are largely exempted. This is not the first time during the present administration that industry has been taxed through the medium of freight rates to help the farmer.

In August, 1929, the commission handed down a decision relating to the grain section of the Hoch-Smith resolution, in which some severe readjustments were made. Rate relations painstakingly built up over a period of years were kicked over in favor of theories aimed at helping the farmer at the expense of the railroads.

The carriers were obliged to put the new rates into effect last August, but have appealed to the Supreme court for relief.

This summer the railroads were forced to publish amended class rates in both western and official territories. It is true that in the east these resulted in reductions in certain cases. But in the central territory around Chicago there have been substantial advances, amounting to practically ten per cent. The effect here has been magnified by the fact that there are so few commodity rates in this territory.

Actual traffic tests have proved that this particular dose of meddling would take an additional $50,000,000 from shippers in official territory alone, principally in the central region.

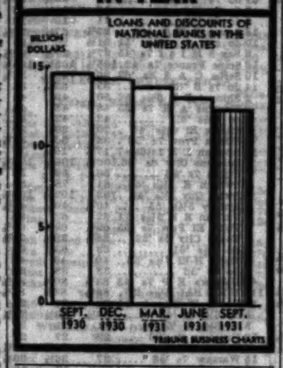
Has Bull by the Tail.

The commission seems to have started something that it can't stop. It has the bull by the tail.

Will the railroads actually get the additional annual $100,000,000 to $125,000,000 that the latest boost is estimated to bring them? It is doubtful. Industrial traffic men all over the country are sharpening their pencils to figure out ways to beat the increase and many of them will succeed.

The history of rate increases has been that the estimated additional revenues failed to materialize and the higher rates once established had to be maintained to compensate for the tonnage lost thereby.

LOANS OF NATIONAL BANKS DECLINED 2 BILLION DOLLARS IN YEAR



HEAR CONGRESS MAY SEEK TO IDENTIFY WALL STREET BEARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—A searching inquiry into short selling with the purpose of identifying the leading bear operators in the stock and commodity markets and of disclosing the extent to which their activities have been responsible for the drastic price declines of the last year will be instituted by congress, according to information reaching brokerage houses today.

Richard Whitney, president of the stock exchange, will be in Washington and is expected to confer with party leaders on the general subject of short selling which has been under criticism for some months. It was said at the stock exchange that the purpose of Mr. Whitney's visit to Washington was to attend the winter meeting of the Gridiron club and that nothing was known of the plan to take up the impending inquiry into short selling.

Wall street has been expecting and is now resigned to a legislative investigation, with possible restrictive measures designed to discourage or stop short selling entirely, but the prospect of an inquiry which would expose the identity of the individual traders who have sold the markets short and would at the same time reveal the full scope of their operations for the decline came as a shock to the whole market community.

The inquiry, it is understood, will not be confined to the member firms of the stock exchange here, but will embrace also the records of houses affiliated with the New York curb exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

Executives Agree Upon Plan to Aid Weak Roads

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Meeting in executive session today, representatives of practically all the class 1 railroads of the country unanimously agreed upon the plan proposed by the Association of Railway executives for the setting up of a railroad credit corporation to make loans to roads in need of financial assistance, with a view to preventing defaults on fixed interest charges and resulting receiverships.

With the exception of one vote, which was withheld by the Kansas City Southern in the absence of a person authorized to speak for that road, the executives were a unit in agreeing to recommend to the board of directors of their respective companies that they adopt the proposed plan. L. F. Loree, chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern, was said to be in Canada and no one at today's conference had been delegated to speak for him. His consent to recommend similar action to the directors of the road was confidently expected, however, by those present.

Statement Is Issued.

Following the conference, which lasted less than two hours, R. H. Alshton, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, who called the conference, issued the following statement:

"The member roads of the Association of Railway Executives at a meeting today discussed at length the report of the interstate commerce commission handed down on Dec. 8, 1931, in the 15 per cent case, and the plan of the railroads formulated as a result of that report to apply funds derived from the authorized increase of rates in aid of financially weak railroads.

"There was a very full attendance of the executives and it was unanimously, with one vote withheld, agreed by them to recommend the adoption of the proposed plan to their several boards of directors, with the request that they take action prior to Dec. 21, 1931.

Will Hurry Action.

"Pending final action of the member roads, it was agreed that, to expedite the matter, the Association of Railway Executives should go forward with the preparation of preliminary arrangements looking to the placing of the plan into effect so that everything will be in readiness to have it become operative just as soon as possible in the event it is approved.

"At the meeting the importance of obtaining unanimous consent of the carriers to the plan was urged so that it can be placed into effect with the complete support of the industry and at as early a date as possible."

NATIONAL TEA CO. OBSERVES ITS 32D ANNIVERSARY

The National Tea company is observing the 32d anniversary of its establishment with a sale. Founded on Dec. 8, 1899 the firm, which has its general headquarters here, has grown to an organization having 1,536 grocery stores and 273 meat departments in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and North and South Dakota.

In 1921 the company operated 281 stores through which it sold $16,333,-146 worth of food products. This year it is estimated that sales will reach $75,000,000.

The company estimates that the farm, dairy, orchard and plantation products which move direct to its stores for distribution to its customers amount to approximately $30,000,000 annually. In addition an almost equal amount of canned foods and cereals are distributed. Each store in the chain cooperates with its community affairs.

SWIFT ISSUES AGAIN ACTIVE IN CHICAGO TRADING

Trading in Swift & Co. and Swift International shares continued at a feverish pace on the Chicago exchange yesterday and both issues were under severe selling pressure during most of the session. Swift & Co. stock received most of the attention, breaking 5½ to 13¾ before the onslaught was met by buying support. Buoyed up by the supporting orders the stock rallied to 18 to close only a point below its previous quotation. Swift International sold off 3 then rallied to finish a fraction higher for the day.

The liquidation in the stocks was described as bank liquidation of an important character. The bulk of the orders were executed through two important commission houses but the firm that had been the big seller of Swift International on the previous day was not as active yesterday.

Swift & Co. will show earnings in excess of $8,000,000 for the fiscal year just ended according to a statement issued yesterday by L. A. Carton, treasurer of the company. This would be equivalent to approximately $1.34 a share on the 6,000,000 shares of capital stock outstanding and falls considerably short of the $3 annual dividend requirements on the stock. In 1930 the company earned $2.03 a share.

Activity in the utility shares was heavy yesterday, with considerable selling pressure showing against leading stocks. Middle West touched a new all time low price of 7¾ and closed only near the bottom. Other issues in the group were slightly lower, with the conspicuous exception of Commonwealth Edison, which gained 1¾. Motor accessory and miscellaneous shares in the general weakness, but net losses were small.

Give $63,519 in Bonuses to White Castle Employes

Chicago employes of the White Castle System of Eating Houses corporation will be given profit sharing bonuses amounting to $63,519, H. R. Lewis, manager of the Chicago plan, announced yesterday. The bonuses will be distributed at a dinner to be given to employes at the Southmoor hotel tomorrow night. The company operates 16 units in Chicago. The profit sharing fund is based on a percentage of gross sales and divided according to length of service of employes.

ALL CLASSES OF BONDS DROP TO NEW LOW LEVELS

New York, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Led by the still demoralized railway list, all classes of bonds sank to new low levels today. Even United States government obligations showed losses throughout, some of the treasury loans reaching new low records. The foreign category was irregular, Japanese government bonds selling from 2% to 3 points down.

The erratic tone of the market was demonstrated by Dutch East India loans. The 6s closed 2¾ points up while the 5½s dropped several points. Also French 7½s were down 1¾ while the 7s were up ¼. The German 7s and 5½s both registered losses and South American obligations were soft. Swedish 5½s gained 3 points.

HOLIDAY TRADE ACTIVE

Holiday retail trade, which promises to compare favorably in volume with last year, holds the spotlight on the business stage, while general industry, if anything, has become duller, according to weekly trade reviews.

"The pronounced trend," says Dun's review, "is to keep articles of a utilitarian nature to the foreground in gift purchasing, and the dollar volume of Christmas sales probably will be up to last year. Attractive advertising and exceptional store displays are drawing crowds of shoppers, and many retailers are having difficulty obtaining reorders quickly, requisition in many instances being subject to delay.

"There has been no improvement of importance in general industry, although scattered instances of increased activity are in evidence."

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yester-day.	Thurs-day.
Number of advances	111	99
Number of declines	523	536
Number unchanged	206	187
Total stocks traded in	840	842

A. & P. TONNAGE SALES UP; CASH RECEIPTS DOWN

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company reports sales of $74,762,978 in the four weeks to Nov. 28, compared with $79,857,093 in the period last year, a decrease of 6.42 per cent.

Non-foods were sold during the November period in 1931 than in the same period a year ago, as shown in the estimated tonnage figures. November sales, expressed in tons, were 61,598 this year, compared with 400,-000 in November, 1930. This is a gain in quantity of merchandise sold of 9,110 tons, or 4.64 per cent.

Average weekly sales in November was $18,875,745, compared with $19,-964,000 in 1930, a decrease of $1,-088,255.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Ala Util 93 pf	200	30¾	30¾	30¾
Am Home Prod	800	40	39¾	40
Am Superpower	100	2.15	2.10	2.15
Am Tobacco Gold	800	.45	.45	.45
Assoc Gas & Elec rights	20	5	4	4
Assoc Gas & Elec	2,800	.18	.15	.15
Atlantic Coast Line	300	85¾	85¾	85¾
Atlas Corp	500	.06	.06	.06
Atlas Util Shares	400	2¾	2	2¾
Atlas Util Warrants	500	.33	.33	.33
Auburn Auto	700	1¾	¾	1¾
Bankers Nat Invest	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Bankers Nat Invest pf	100	24	24	24
Bendix Aviation	1,000	1¾	1¼	1¼
Bendix Aviation pf	600	2.80	2.55	2.55
Bliss & Laughlin	23,000	.49	.39	.39
Borg Warner	1,400	2.60	2.50	2.50
Borg Warner pf	100	2.50	2.50	2.50
Brown Fence & Wire B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bruce E L Co	500	1¼	1¼	1¼
Burnham Tread Co pfd	100	2.50	2.50	2.50
Butler Brothers	4,000	.05	.05	.05
Castle A M	200	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ceco Mfg Corp	4,200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Ill P S pfd 161				
Cent Ill Sec Inc	4,200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Do pfd (1.50)				
Cent Pub S A (5% stk)				
Cent S W pfd ct				
Do prior pfd (7)				
Chgo Investors pfd				
Chgo Yellow Cab (2)				
**Cities Serv (6% stk)				
Comml Edison				
Do sellers				
Cons Material Corp				
Do pfd				
Cont Chgo Corp				
Cont Shares (3)				
Consumers Co				
Cord Corp				
Corp Sec (6% stk)				
Do pfd (3)				
Crane Co (.60)				
Emp G A P 7% p (7)				
†Fitzsim & Con (3)				
Foote Bros				
Goldblatt Bros (1.50)				
†Grt Lakes Dredge (1)				
Grigsby-Grunow Co				
Hall Print (1.20)				
Hormel G A (2)				
Houd Her Cor A (2.50)				
Do B				
Ill No Util pfd (6)				
Insull U I 1st 6% stk				
Do 2d pfd (6)				
Inv Co Am				
Iron Fire vtc (.50)				
Jour Elec Co (1)				
Kalamazoo Stove				
Kellogg Switch				
Do				
Kerr Lake				
Kup Util Jr pfd (3.50)				
Libby McNeill				
Lincoln Printing Co (2)				
Lindsay-Nunn Pub				
Manh Dearborn (2)				
Mar Field & Co (2.50)				
Material Service (2)				
McGraw Elec Co (2)				
McWins Dredge (1.20)				
Merch & Mfg A (1.60)				
Mickelberry's Food				
Mid W Util (8% stk)				
Do 6% pfd (6)				
Midland Util (6% stk)				
Do war				
Do pfd (3)				
Do 6% pfd A				

HEAR CHAIN STORES ARE TAXED IN 31 STATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, Dec. 11.—Chain stores are taxed in thirty-one states, according to a report issued today by the bureau of the census. Twenty-seven states levy a flat tax on each store, ranging from $1 to $100 annually. Four states levy graduated taxes, ranging from $1 to $1,000 annually.

Primrose Refining Co. Announces Cut in Crude

Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Primrose Refining company announced yesterday a reduction of 20 cents per barrel for all crude oil purchased in north Texas fields. The new price, effective as of Dec. 1, is 65 cents per barrel for 40 gravity and above, formerly priced at 85 cents. A 2 cent differential scale for lower gravities is provided. Company officials said the reduction was necessary because of prevailing crude prices and a weakened refined market, factors that made it impossible to operate the company's plant with profit. No other refiners today had revised their schedules to meet the Primrose prices.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
*Bkrs Tr.	49¾	50½	5th Av...	1575	1675
Bk. Manh.	29¾	30½	First Natl.	1970	2000
Bk NY&T.	310	325	*Guar Tr.	254	256
Bklyn Tr.	195	205	Harr Nat.	1250	1400
Comml Han.	119	121	Hibernia	65	70
*Chase N.	29½	30	*Irv Tr.	18	18½
Chat-Ph.	21½	22½	Mfrs Tr.	31¾	32¾
Chemical	27¾	28	*Nat City	40¾	41¾
Comcl	150	156	N Y Tr.	78	80
Conti	15¾	16½	Pub Natl.	20	21½
Corn Exch	68	68	Title Guar	68	72
County Tr	310	321	U S Tr.	1700	1735
Emp Tr.	19¾	20½			

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK BOND STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Cyan.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¼
Arm Ill pf	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Corn P.	300	47	46¾	47	47
Ch G W pf	100	10	10	10	12¼
El B & S	2,500	12¾	11¾	11¾	12¾
MinCor of C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
N Am Tr.	100	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
Stan Am Tr	350	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stan O In.	1,350	17¾	16¾	17	17¾
Studebaker	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Total sales, 5,331 shares.					

CHICAGO BOARD of TRADE STOCKS

Chicago Great Western preferred and Electric Bond and Share dropped to new lows near the close yesterday, while other issues declined fractionally. Interest on Board of Trade building bonds is payable Dec. 15. The regular 25c dividend on Wrigley shares will be paid Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am Cyan.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¼
Arm Ill pf	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Corn P.	300	47	46¾	47	47
Ch G W pf	100	10	10	10	12¼
El B & S	2,500	12¾	11¾	11¾	12¾
MinCor of C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
N Am Tr.	100	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75
Stan Am Tr	350	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Stan O In.	1,350	17¾	16¾	17	17¾
Studebaker	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Total sales, 5,331 shares.					

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cent Repub.	103	105	Natl Bldrs.	105	115
Chi Bk Com	24	25½	Northern Tr.	370	375
Conti Illinois	165	170	People's Tr.	190	200
First Natl	304	307	Personal Ln.	140	150
Harris Trust	370	380	Term Natl.	17	18

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A B C "D"	2½	3	N Y Bank	3¾	4¼
Do E	4	4½	N Am Tr	2.05	
Am Inv	2¾	2¾	Do '55	2.20	2.45
Basic Ind	2¾		Do '56	2.20	2.45
Century	17	18¼	Represent	7¾	8¼
Com'w'lth	3¼	4	Sel Amer	2.45	2.95
Corp Tr	2.15		Sel Cumul	6¼	6¾
Do A	2.05	2.30	Sel Income	3¾	4
Do ACC	2.05	2.30	Spencer Trk	12	13
Cumul Tr	3¼	4	Std Amer	3¾	3¾
Div Tr A	7¾		Std All Am	4¾	4¾
Do B	6¾		Super Grp A	3¼	3¾
Do C	5¾	6	Do B	3¼	3¾
Do D	4¾	5	Do C	6¾	6¾
First Trust	2¾	3	Do D	5¼	5¾
Five Year	3¾	4	Tr S O A	3¾	
Fixed Tr A	7¾		Do B	2¾	4½
Do B	6		Tr $1 InvC	2.05	2.30
Do Fix Oil	2¼		Do D	2.00	2.25
Incorp Inv	18	19¼	Tr Am Bk	3½	
Independ	2.15	2.40	Do Ser A	2¾	3¼
Leaders A	2¾		Unif Ser A	2¾	3¾
Do B	2¾	3¼	Do B	2¾	3¾
Do C	2¾	3¼	Do C	2¾	3¾
Low Priced	2¼	3¾	U S E L P A	17¾	19¼
Mass Inv	17	18¾	Do B	3¾	4¼
Nat Trust	5¾	6¾	Universal	2¾	3¾
Nat Wide B	2¼	3¾			

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower; Swift issues decline again in active trading.

WHEAT—Higher; advances 3c from early decline on eastern buying; closes near top; net gains 1⅛@1⅝c; December, 53¾@53¾c; March, 54⅝c; May, 56⅝@56½c; July, 54⅝@54⅝c. Export sales the last 2 days estimated at 2,000,000 bu.

CORN—Unsettled; weak early; rallies late in session; close unchanged to ⅝c lower; December, 35c; March, 38⅛c; May, 40⅛@40¼c; July, 41⅝@41⅝c.

CATTLE—Lower; over supply of short fed steers depresses prices; loss 50@75c for week; (on Friday $7.50; bulk of sales, $5@6. Receipts, 2,000; estimated today, 400.

HOGS — Steady; lighter offerings; more active trade; top, $4.25; average, 4.15; receipts, 11 markets, five days, off 148,000 from week ago; receipts, Chicago, 40,000; estimated today, [illegible].

SHEEP—Easy; heavy receipts weak; [illegible] market; eastern buying best of year; top, $6.10; average, $5.35. Receipts, 13,000; estimated today, 2,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter unsettled; eggs steady; storage standard butter, December and January, 24¾c, unchanged; December refrigerator eggs, 15¾c, off ¾c; January, 15½c. January potatoes, round whites and Green Mountains, 90c, unchanged.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 2½ per cent. Volume, 2,400,000 shares. U. S. Steel off 2¾.

COTTON—Higher; Chicago futures closed 10@13 points net higher, New Orleans up 9@14, New York, 11@18 points. Spots were up 13 points to 6.20c in New York, 6.10c in New Orleans, with Galveston, 6.10c, and Houston, 6c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	3¼	Natl Biscuit	¾
Allied Chemical	3½	N Y Central	⅝
Am Can	1½	N Y N H & H	1
Am Smelting	⅝	North Am	1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	1⅞	Nor Pacific	⅜
Am Tobacco B	2	Para Public	⅛
Atchison	⅝	Penn R R	⅝
Beth Steel	2⅜	Pro Gas	2¾
Case (J I)	⅛	Pub Ser N J	3
Ches & Ohio	½	Pullman Inc	⅛
Coca Cola	1½	Radio Co	⅛
Cons Gas	1½	Sears Roebuck	⅜
Detroit Edison	⅝	So Pacific	1⅛
Drug Inc	1¾	Southern Ry	⅝
Du Pont de N	⅝	Stand Gas & E	⅝
Eastman Kodak	2⅜	S O New Jersey	⅝
Elec Pwr & Lt	3½	Union Carbide	1½
Fed M & S	13½	Union Pacific	2
Gen Elec	⅝	United Corp	⅛
Gen Foods	2½	U S Steel	2¾
Int Bus Mch	3½	Vandiium	⅛
Johns Manville	1⅜	Westinghouse Elec	⅝
Loew's Inc	5⅝	Woolworth	1⅝
Mont Ward	⅝	Wrigley	2

ADVANCES.

Chi & N W	⅛	Nat Dairy Prod	⅛

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock. rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Assoc Invest. 0%	Dec 31	Dec 21
Bird & Son, 25c q	Jan 2	Dec 26
Cent Tel $6 pfd, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 31
Cin Terms pfd, $1.25 q	Jan 2	Dec 18
Chicago Towel, $1.25 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Do pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Dennison Mfg A, 17½c q	Dec 31	Dec 19
First Nat Bk Bos, 80c q	Jan 2	Dec 17
Formica Ins, 25c q	Jan 2	Dec 15
Franklin Fire Ins, 40c q	Jan 2	Dec 22
Gardner-Denv pfd, $1.75 q	Feb 1	Jan 20
Harris Tr & Sav, $4 q	Jan 2	Dec 18
Holl Cons Gd M, 5c q	Dec 31	Dec 18
Hore & Hamlart, $1.75 q	Jan 1	Dec 20
Inter Dept Stor, 50c q	Dec 29	Dec 21
Magnin (I) & Co, 20c q	Jan 15	Dec 31
Mid Util 7% pr li, $1.75 q	Jan 6	Dec 22
Do 6% pr lien, $1.50 q	Jan 6	Dec 22
Do 7% A pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 6	Dec 22
Do 6% A pfd, $1.50 q	Jan 6	Dec 22
Ontario Mtg pfd, $1.75 q	Dec 31	Dec 19
Parke-Davis, 25c q	Jan 2	Dec 19
Do, 30c extra	Jan 2	Dec 19
Rem Arms 1st pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 19
Richman Bros, 75c q	Jan 1	Dec 20
Shawmut Assn, 20c q	Jan 2	Dec 17
Std Tel 7% pfd, $1.75 q	Feb 1	Jan 16
Trumbull Pr pf, $1.50 q	Jan 2	Dec 21
Warren Bros 1 pfd, 25c q	Jan 2	Dec 22
Do 2d pfd, 29 1-2c q	Jan 2	Dec 22
Do conv pfd, 75c q	Jan 2	Dec 22
Wis Bankshare, 5c q	Dec 31	Dec 22

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 9:

Income to date this year	$ 830,085,561
Income to date last year	1,110,960,974
Decrease	$277,905,413
Outgo over income this year	3908,528,085
Outgo over income last year	335,706,035
Increase	$572,823,050
Balance general fund today	$ 74,168,078
Balance previous day	83,183,834
Decrease	$ 9,015,755

STOCK RETREAT STILL GOES ON; NEW LOWS HIT

United States Steel Sinks to 45¾.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	29.07	27.62	28.00	.56
25 industrials	121.94	117.97	119.14	3.13
50 stocks	75.45	72.07	73.11	1.84
50 stocks 1 year ago	149.82	146.36	146.95	
50 stocks 2 yrs. ago	210.74	208.93	208.93	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—The Wall street gloomfest continued without interruption today. Everybody owning stocks or holding them on margin sold them at lower prices than the other fellow, with the result that the ticker was kept monotonously busy recording the wearisome round of new and still newer bottoms for the major decline.

United States Steel sank to its lowest yet at 45¾, off nearly 3 points; General Electric plumbed a fresh depth at 24½, Eastman Kodak sank to 83, Johns-Manville to 17½, and Air Reduction to 49¾.

Preferred Stocks Suffer.

Preferred stocks were especially vulnerable. Lacking the confidence of investors and without any special appeal to speculative buyers, many of them suffered wide breaks. Such well known preferreds as Baltimore and Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Gold Dust, National Biscuit, United corporation, Philadelphia company, Commonwealth and Southern, Curtis Publishing, and Union Pacific dropped anywhere from 2 to 5 points, generally on light turnovers. The preferred stock of Federal Mining and Smelting outdid them all with a tumble of 11 points, with the common of the same corporation doing a nose dive of 14¾. The spreads between bid and asked prices were even wider than the price breaks on actual sales.

Railroad shares did a little better. There was considerable covering in the group in anticipation of something of a worthwhile nature from the Chicago conference with some speculative buying reported on the same possibility.

A Few Improve.

Two or three issues of the downtrodden division astonished tape watchers by recording fractional gains in place of the monotonous minus signs they have been piling up these many weeks. Illinois Central and Chicago and North Western did and Atchison managed to break even on the day. Union Pacific and Texas and Pacific were among the weaker sisters of the parade. Southern Railway was under the blight of its dividend omission voted yesterday and failed to participate in the little afternoon rally.

Western Union got a breathing spell for the selling which has borne it down and down for so long as traders evened up their accounts over the week-end.

Merchandise issues shared in the downward drift in spite of the fact that they are now on the threshold of their best season of the year due to Christmas buying. Woolworth hit a new bear market low and such issues as Sears-Roebuck, Macy's, and Safeway Stores sold off from a fraction to more than two points.

American Telephone showed signs of rallying at intervals, but the close found it with a fresh loss of more than a point to its score.

Money ruled at 2½ per cent in spite of the scarcity of supply and demand was light.

Japanese Yen Declines to Year's Lowest Price

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 11.—Japanese yen broke 1½ cents today to a new low price for the year of 48⅜ cents on fears of a suspension of the gold standard in Japan as a result of the fall of the Wakatsuki cabinet. The decline in the yen took place on extremely small trading. It was ascribed principally to the absence of normal buying orders, combined with the lack of support from short covering.

Baldwin Locomotive Works Reports Gain in Orders

Business booked by the Baldwin Locomotive works and affiliated companies last month amounted to $2,-126,000, an increase over $1,018,000 reported in October and $1,104,000 in November last year. Bookings for the eleven months this year aggregated $21,555,000, compared with $32,-997,000 in the like period of 1930.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Am C Tr Sh.	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	4¼
Chi Util A	20	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Comwl Ed pfwi	8,200	23	22¾	23	23¾
Corp Tr Sh.	560	2.55	2.53	2.53	2.58
De For Radio	300	1	1	1	1¼
Kupst Cop Ma	1,600	.47	.25	.29	.37
Mid C Lndr	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
Midw P Prod	800	5	4¾	4¾	5
Pub Sr rt wi	2,441	4	3¾	4	4
US L&Pw B	400	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.15
Total sales, 14,100 shares.					

Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company

105 West Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company has declared the regular dividend of $1.75 per share on the 5% First Preferred stock; $1.50 per share on the 6% Preferred stock; $1.50 per share on the 6% Preferred stock; and $1.50 per share and an additional and participating dividend of 50c per share on the Class A stock for the quarter ending December 31, 1931, payable January 1, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 15th, 1931.

E. J. MUNDY, Secretary.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, December 12, 1931.

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Adolf Gobel, Inc.

Please advise me in regard to earnings, if any, of Gobel, Inc., and present financial condition. Is the company by that name whose stock is listed on the New York Stock exchange the same that controls J. E. Decker & Sons of Mason City, Ia.?—H

HOOPS LEASE PALMER HOUSE ANNEX STORE

Ten Year Term Calls for $350,000.

With the leasing of the entire first floor and basement in the Palmer house annex building at 106-12 South Wabash avenue yesterday to William H. Hoops & Co., one of the outstanding realty transactions of the year was consummated by L. M. Willis & Co., representing the lessee, and Robert E. Witwer, real estate agent of the Palmer House company, as lessor. The lease is for ten years at an annual rental of $35,000, or a total of $350,000 for the entire term.

WILLIAM H. HOOPS.
(Moffett Photo.)

After extensive alterations, including the remodeling of the basement for display purposes and the construction of an attractive store front, the Hoops company will open a new store on Feb. 1. The leasees are one of the leading importers of exclusive art objects, home and garden furnishings and fireplace equipment.

Continue Present Store.

"In addition to the Palmer house store the Hoops company will continue to operate at its present location, 529-31 South Wabash avenue, where it occupies an entire six story building, aggregating 46,000 square feet and devoted exclusively to the display and sale of art creations and distinctive furnishings from all parts of the world," said Mr. Willis.

"Every piece of merchandise in the Hoops establishment is personally selected by an official of the organization. William H. Hoops, president, travels extensively in Europe and the orient in quest of rare art objects, paintings and valuable pieces for distinctive homes. The company maintains one of the largest collections of oil paintings by renowned artists in this country, among them being a portrait of Lady Hamilton by George Romney from the collection of Alfred Belt, which is valued at $25,000.

Founded in 1894.

"Founded by William H. Hoops in 1894, the firm originally was at the southwest corner of Michigan and Monroe, on the site of the present Monroe building. During the early period they specialized in tile installations and fireplaces, mantels and fireplace equipment exclusively. Representative Chicago tile installations by Hoops include the work in the present North Western station, the Kimball building, Standard Oil building, and the Congress hotel."

Other officers of the company are Thomas H. Hoops, vice president; Fred G. Soderborn, secretary, and Eugene J. Soule, treasurer.

The six story Palmer house annex building is now 100 per cent rented. In October of this year Mr. Witwer negotiated a lease with the Interfraternity club of Chicago for all of the balance of the building not leased by Hoops & Co.

A. C. D.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5% per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5% per cent; brokers' loans, 4½ per cent; commercial paper, 4½@4¾ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30-60-90 days, 3@3½ per cent; 4-6 months, 3½@3¾ per cent; 120-180 days, 3¾@4¼ per cent.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans steady. Sixty days, 3½@3¾; ninety days, 3¾@4 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 29¾c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange rates quoted below by the Continental Banking and Trust company are as follows:

London—	Dec. 11.	Dec. 10.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	332.75	331.50	333.75	485.87
Checks				485.75
Paris—				
Cables	3.93⅛	3.93⅛	3.92⅝	3.93⅛
Checks				3.93⅛

The following quotations are for cables:

Italy	5.17	5.17⅜	5.16	5.23⅛
Switzerland	19.94	19.93	19.92	19.98
Holland	40.48	40.46	40.41	40.54½
Denmark	18.30	18.30	18.26	18.36½
Sweden	26.77	26.77	26.74	26.83¼
Norway	18.38	18.35	18.35	18.43¾
Spain	8.36	8.35	8.35	8.75
Germany	23.75	23.75	23.75	10.45
Austria	14.08	14.08	14.08	23.81
Poland	11.30	11.30	14.10	14.14
Greece	1.30	1.30	11.30	11.28
Jugo-Slavia	.90	.90	1.30	1.30
Finland	2.51	.61	.61	.59¾
Canada	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.77⅛
Argentina	26.00	26.13	26.15	33.95
Brazil	6.20	6.20	6.20	6.20
Hongkong	28.49	28.29	28.25	27.44
Shanghai	34.25	33.75	32.75	36.75
Japan	49.80	49.75	49.85	49.80
India	36.00	35.90	35.90	36.10
Chile	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.72	.73
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.54

ON FOREIGN BOURSES

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Money, 3¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 5⅝@⅝ per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 80f 5c. Five per cent loan, 97f 65c. Exchange on London, 64f 28c. The dollar was quoted at 25f 43¼c.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Nat. Assn. of Hosiery & Underwear Mfrs.....Drake
Soda Fountain Exhibitors.....Coliseum
National Indian Inst. Conf.....Stevens
Public School Principals.....La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

American Electroplaters.....Atlantic
Chain of Mines (dinner).....Palmer House
Interfraternity Conference, American Inst. of Banking.....Palmer House
Compiled by the committee on commerce of the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet. Electrolytic spot and future, 6¼@6⅜c. TIN—Firmer. Spot and nearby, 20.35; future, 20.15. IRON—Firmer. Spot and future, $11.15. LEAD—Steady. New York, 3.65@3.75; East St. Louis, 3.65c. ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis spot and future, 3.15@3.20c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 5.80@6.30c.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £37 10s; future, £38 5s. Electrolytic spot, £44; future, £46. TIN—Spot, £139 7s 6d; future, £140. LEAD—Spot, £14 17s 6d; future, £14 18s 9d. ZINC—Spot, £14 5s 6d; future, £14 12s 6d.

COFFEE

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	5.72	5.75	5.70	5.73	5.73
May	5.43	5.51	5.34	5.49	5.49
July	5.23	5.28	5.04	5.03	5.07
September	5.03	5.13	5.03	5.13	5.07

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Adams Ex cl trs'42	60¼	60¼	60¼
21	Allegh Cr cv 5s '44	34½	33	33
19	do cv 5s '49	25¼	24	25¼
10	do cv cv 5s '50	19	18	18
3	Am Beet Sug 6s'36	25	25	25
40	Am A F P 5s2030	41¾	39	40
1	Am Ice Sec 5s '51	60	60	60
35	Am Ig Ch cv 5½s'49	64¼	62¼	64¼
30	Am Int Cr cv 5½s'49	71	69¾	71
18	Am Metal 5½s '34	53	50	50
8	Am Nat & Stk'42	4	4	4
35	Am Sm & Ref 5s'47	93	92	90¾
10	Am Stor Gs '37	100	100¼	102¾
103	Am T & T 5½s'43	103¾	102¾	103¾
40	do c f 5s '60	100¾	99¾	100¾
70	do coll 5s '46	101	100¾	101
117	do deb 5s '65	103¾	101¾	102
40	do cv 4½s '39	108	107	107
3	Am W W&El 5s'34	90¼	89¾	89¾
1	Am Wat Wks&El 6s'75	25	25	25
5	Ang Chilean Cn7s'42	33	33	33
78	Arm & C r tr4½s'39	74½	73	74½
309	do cf Def 5½s'43	64¾	62¾	64¾
5	Asso Oil 6s '35	99¼	99¼	99¼
49	AT&SF gen 4s	95½	94¾	95¼
3	do adj 4s stmpd '95	79¼	79¼	79¼
13	do cvt 4½s '48	99	99	99¼
1	do 1st Ln 5s'58 rg	89	89	89
6	All & Davi 1st 4s'48	21¾	21¾	21¾
4	All GAWI cl 5s'50	48¾	47¾	47¾
3	All Ref deb 5s'37	95¼	95¼	95¼
9	Baldw Loco 5s'60	100¾	100	100
8	B & O ref 5s C'48	61	60	61
7	do 1st gold 5s '48	81	80	80
3	do ref 5s '95	55	52	55
65	do 4½s '33	72	69¾	69¾
44	do cv 4½s '60	73	71	71
5	do gold 4s '48	82¾	81¾	82
3	do 4sPLE&WV div'41	70	70	70
1	do 5s Tol & C div'50	60	60	60
1	Beld Fires 6s '36	68	68	68
4	Bel T Fa 5s B '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	do 5s C '60	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Beth Steel 1st L 6s'48	80	79	79
2	Bethle Steel rct 5s'42	93	93	93
6	do p m 5s '36	95	95	95
20	Bost & Me 1st5s'67	64¾	64¼	64¾
44	do cv 4½s '65	44½	42	42
5	do gold 4s '48	82¾	81¾	82¾

STEADY BUYING SENDS WHEAT PRICES HIGHER

Hear Germany Is After Farm Board Grain.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A marked change in sentiment occurred in the wheat trade yesterday and with persistent buying of futures by houses with eastern connections and local operators prices moved up readily in the face of the demi-demoralized stock market.

The close was at the top with net gains of 1¼@1⅝c, rallying 2@2½c from the early low. At no time was there any material pressure. December closed at 53⅜@53½c; May, 56⅝@56¾c, and July, 54⅝@54⅝c.

According to brokers who keep a close watch on conditions in the wheat pit there has been steady buying of wheat futures on a scale down of late by houses with eastern connections, which has absorbed the surplus in the pit. A leading local operator was also said to have turned to the bull side and to have been a good buyer during the day. In some quarters there was a belief the market was about in the same condition it was early in October when speculative buying advanced prices over 24c per bu by Nov. 9.

Rumors Held Advances.

Rumors of important developments in the wheat situation had some effect during the day. According to a press cable, Germany was after 18,000,000 bu of farm board grain. Officials of the stabilization corporation refused to discuss the prospective business. The introduction of a bill into congress seeking to abolish the farm board made mention of having the government owned wheat held off the market until a price of 85c per bu was reached, which accounted for the rumor the farm board would make an announcement to that effect.

The trade paid more attention to legitimate news which was likely to affect the wheat market than for sometime past. A bullish construction was placed on the R. O. Cromwell-Lamson Bros. report showing a decrease of 8,260,000 acres winter wheat or 14.8 per cent seeded for the crop of 1932 with the condition of 80.8 comparing with a 10 year average of 83.2.

Reports were received from the seaboard indicating a far larger foreign demand existed for Manitoba wheat than was generally realized with estimates received from New York, suggesting as high as 2,000,000 bu had been sold on Wednesday and Thursday via Vancouver, with ocean charters already made for 15,000,000 bu to be shipped in December and January.

Liverpool Wheat Easy.

The Liverpool wheat market failed to follow the upturn in North America late Thursday and closed unchanged to ⅛c per bu lower with the December quoted at 51⅝c on the basis of 11.31⅛ for sterling. Winnipeg was ⅛@⅜c higher in Canadian currency which was around 15⅞c discount with the December at 53¾c, while Buenos Aires finished unchanged to ⅝c lower, December being 41c.

New crop Argentine wheat was reported offered c. i. f. England at equal to 53¼c per bu, or about the same figure asked for No. 2 hard winter and slightly below No. 1 hard.

Corn Rallies with Wheat.

Scattered liquidation was on in corn early with a house with eastern connections selling May. Prices dropped around 1c from Thursday's finish, only to rally later on scattered buying aided by the strength in wheat and the finish was unchanged to ⅝c lower. December closed at 33c; May, 40¼@40⅝c, and July, 41⅝@41¾c. The withdrawal of a leading industry from the market as a buyer of cash corn caused a break of ⅛@⅛c in the spot basis. Country offerings to arrive were again light and shipping demand slow. A local house sold a car of No. 2 yellow to go to Ashland, Wis.

Oats developed independent strength after an early break and closed ¼@⅝c higher, cash and commission houses being on the buying side. There was some export demand in evidence at the seaboard. December closed at 18½c; May, 36½c, and July, 32½c.

Rye again failed to fully reflect the strength in wheat, although closing 1.01⅛c higher. Fair amounts of Canadian rye were reported as having been sold for export during the day, selling of rye against purchases of wheat helped to hold down the price of the former grain.

COTTON PRICES RISE; MARKET TONE BETTER

Cotton futures were weak early and closed at the close yesterday, with net gains and losses of 10@19 points and sales totaling 5 points. New York being unchanged. Spots advanced 15 points. Prices: New York 6.30c, New Orleans 6.15c, Chicago 6.10c, and Houston 6c. Liverpool closed 2 points net higher with spot sales of 7,000 bales. The late strength in prices was contributed toward the rally in cotton, gains being gains of around $1.00 a bale from the extreme low of the morning. Improvement was reported in the dry goods trade due to curtailment in print cloth production by leading South Carolina mills. Consumption by mills in November was over 500,000 bales against the cotton bureau's report of 465,000 bales consumed in October and 500,000 bales in November last year, estimated by the New York Cotton exchange service. Exports for the week were 76,278 bales against 78,278 bales for the same week last year, for the season to date 3,178,178 bales, compared with 3,385,970 bales last year.

E. Roche & Co. says offerings are light and the present demand show a broadening, but further upturn can be expected. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.02	6.10	6.00	6.00	9.80
Jan.	6.25	6.19	6.09	6.09	9.89
March	6.40	6.33	6.24	6.24	10.13
May	6.56	6.49	6.40	6.44	10.30
July	6.73	6.68	6.72	6.60	10.56
Oct.	6.90	6.85	6.90	6.83	10.74

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.09	6.01	6.04	5.90	9.70
Jan.	6.13	6.04	6.03	5.93	9.78
March	6.30	6.19	6.27	6.15	10.02
May	6.46	6.36	6.44	6.33	10.30
July	6.66	6.46	6.63	6.50	10.50
Oct.	6.81	6.74	6.81	6.75	10.69

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
Dec.	6.04	6.01	6.04	5.96	9.70
Jan.	6.13	6.05	6.10	5.99	9.76
March	6.30	6.13	6.27	6.17	10.02
May	6.50	6.37	6.49	6.38	10.29
July	6.66	6.48	6.62	6.53	10.48
Oct.	6.77	6.70	6.77	6.72	10.64

WOOL.

Dec. 11.—(AP)—A good selection of the wool sales today. Cross-breds in animated demand and most sales at firm rates to the home trade and the continent. Fine kinds were in steady price, but lower grades irregular. Offerings were 20,400 and 8,000 were sold.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 12 cars; corn, 117 cars; oats, 14 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 6 cars; soy beans, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red		.81¾@86	.87
No. 2 red	.53¾	.51 @51¾	.86 @87
No. 3 red	.54		
No. 1 hd		.83 @85	
No. 2 hd	.54	.47 @48	.53½
No. 3 hd		.46½@53	
No. 4 hd		.46 @81	
No. 2 mx	.54	.54½	
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nr		.59½	.68¾@71¼
No. 2 nr		.65¾	.67¾@70¾
No. 3 nr		.51¾	
N. 1 dnr			.68¾@73¼
	Toledo.		Omaha.
No. 2 red	.61 @62		.47¾@58
No. 2 hd			

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	.35½@39		
No. 3 mx	.35¾@36	.37 @37½	.34½
No. 4 mx	.35½	.36¾	.34
No. 2 yel	.37@38¼	.40 @40¾	.39
No. 3 yel	.33¾@36	.33¾@39½	.35 @36
No. 4 yel	.32½@36		.34 @34½
No. 2 wh	.36¼	.36½@39	
No. 3 wh	.36 @38¾	.37 @37¾	.35
No. 4 wh	.35		
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 3 yel		.37	
No. 4 yel		.36½	
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	.43 @45		.40¾@41¼
No. 3 yel	.43 @44		
No. 2 mx	.42 @43		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	.25 @25	.28 @30	.23½
No. 3 wh	.24 @24½	.26 @29	.24½
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh			.26½@27¼
No. 3 wh			.25½@26¼
No. 4 wh			.24¼@25¼
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	.28½@29¼		

RYE, CLOVER, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	.40 @42		1.45
Milwaukee	.51	.55	
Minn'lis	.43¾@45¾	.32 @36	1.41@1.45
Duluth	.41¾@42¾	.34¾@46¾	1.43¾

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	14.00@16.00	
Toledo, per 60 lbs	9.00	9.50
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.00@ 4.25	

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 11.	Dec. 10.	Dec. 12, 1930.
Chi	.52	.53¾	.51¾	.53⅜	.52¼	.77¾
K. C.	.44⅞	.46¼	.44¼	.46	.44¾	.69¼
Mpls.	.56⅝	.58¾	.56¼	.56¼	.57¾	.73¾
*Dul				.55	.57	.70¾
Win	.57¾	.58¾	.56¼	.58⅝	.57¾	.58¾
Liv				.51¾	.51¾	.69
B. A.	.40¾	.41¾	.40¾	.41	.41	

March Wheat.

Chi	.53	.54½	.52¾	.54⅛	.53¾	.79¼
Lpl				.53	.55	.70¾

May Wheat.

Chi	.54⅝	.56⅝	.54¼	.56¼	.55⅛	.81¼
K. C.	.47½	.49⅜	.47¼	.49¾	.48	.73¼
Mpls.	.53¾	.55¾	.53¾	.55⅝	.55	.78⅝
Dul	.55	.55	.55	.55	.55	.75
Win	.61¼	.62¼	.60⅜	.62¼	.61¾	.80⅝
Liv				.57¾	.57¾	.73

July Wheat.

Chi	.53¼	.53	.52⅜	.54¼	.53¼	.72
K. C.	.43⅝	.45¾	.43¾	.45⅞	.45¼	.65⅞
Mpls.	.52⅝	.53¼	.52¼	.53¼	.53¼	.72¾
Win.	.61⅞	.63¼	.61¼	.63¼	.62¼	.65¼

December Corn.

Chi	.35⅝	.35¾	.34¼	.35	.35⅝	.71¼
K. C.	.35⅝	.35⅝	.35¼	.35⅞	.35⅝	.66⅛
B. A.	.26⅝	.27¼	.26⅜	.27¼	.26⅝	.54⅞

March Corn.

Chi	.37⅞	.38¼	.37¼	.38¼	.38¼	.74⅜

May Corn.

Chi	.39½	.40¾	.39¼	.40¼	.40¼	.76⅜
K. C.	.37⅝	.38½	.37¼	.38¼	.38¼	.71¼

July Corn.

Chi	.41¼	.41¾	.40⅝	.41⅜	.41¾	.77¼
K. C.	.39⅝	.40¼	.39⅝	.40¼	.40¼	.73

December Oats.

Chi	.23⅜	.23⅝	.22½	.23¼	.23¾	.34¼
Mpls.	.24¾	.24¾	.24¼	.24¾	.24¾	.36¼
Win.	.29¼	.30⅛	.29¼	.30¼	.30¼	.36¼

May Oats.

Chi	.25	.25¼	.24⅜	.25⅛	.25¼	.36⅝
Mpls.	.27¼	.27¼	.26¾	.27¼	.27¼	.37⅛
Win.	.32⅜	.33⅜	.32⅜	.33¼	.33⅜	.38¾

July Oats.

Chi	.24¼	.24¼	.24¼	.24⅝	.24⅜	.34⅜
Win.				.33¾	.33⅜	.39¾

December Rye.

Chi	.37¼	.38¾	.37¼	.38¼	.37¾	.57
Mpls.				.40¾	.40	.45¼
Dul				.39½	.39½	.42¾
Win.	.39	.40¼	.39	.40¾	.39¾	.39¾

March Rye.

Chi	.42⅜	.42¾	.42¼	.42¾	.41¼	.47⅜

May Rye.

Chi	.42⅜	.42¾	.41¾	.42¾	.42¾	.47¾
Mpls.	.40¼	.41⅜	.39½	.41⅜	.40¾	.44⅜
Dul				.41¼	.41¼	.44⅝
Win.	.43¼	.43¾	.42¾	.43¾	.43¾	.34¼

December Barley.

Mpls.	.37⅜	.38	.37⅜	.38	.37⅜	.38
Win.	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.36⅜	.34¾

December Flaxseed.

Mpls.				1.37	1.38	1.38¾
Dul	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.38¼	1.62
Win.	.98¾	.99¼	.97¾	.98	.98¾	.99¾

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.31½; Thursday, $3.31.

NEW LOW ON EGG FUTURES

Egg futures dropped again on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, falling to new lows at the close and finished with net losses of ¼@⅝c. Butter futures were unchanged. Potatoes were unchanged to 1c lower. Trading was restricted in butter and eggs, prices moving narrowly, due largely to the fact that the monthly report was to be issued after the close. Storage news in eggs carried a slightly bullish tone, but the report was discounted because of the fact that the year ago movement was light. Withdrawals of butter were 226,000 lbs., less than last year. Sales: Butter, 998,600 lbs.; eggs, 2,712,000 doz.; potatoes, 350,000 lbs. Deliveries: Eggs, 46 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	24½	24½	24¾	24¾	24¾
January	24¾	24½	24¾	24¾	24¾
February	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾

EGGS.

Rstg. stands—	Open.	High.	Lo-e.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	16¼
January	15½	15½	15¼	15¼	15¾

POTATOES.

Rnd. whites—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	.95	.95	.93	.95	.98
Mo. Gen. Mt.—					
January	.96	.96	.96	.96	.96

CASH INTERESTS BUY LARD

Cash lard was bought yesterday by packing interests on the break, which was due to liquidating sales. Speculative business was only fair and the close was at net losses of 10@12½c. Liverpool lard was unchanged to a shade higher. Export clearances were 9,238,430 lbs. of lard and of bacon were 34,000 lbs. Hog prices were steady with receipts less than a week ago but materially more than last year. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec. 11, 1931.	Dec. 10, 1931.	Dec. 12, 1930.
January			5.77	5.85	11.50
May			6.03	6.07	11.70
	Lard.				
December	5.70	5.70	5.70	5.80	9.80
January	5.62	5.57	5.57	5.67	9.02
March	5.70	5.67	5.67	5.77	9.02
May	5.82	5.77	5.77	5.90	9.15

HIDE FUTURES

Trading in hide futures on the New York Produce exchange was more active. The market closed 4 to 10 points higher. Total sales, 1,800,000 lbs.

Imports of cattle hides this year up to Dec. 5 were about one-half of those brought in during the corresponding period last year. The imports at the three leading ports totalled 1,344,948 hides against 2,653,598 during 1930. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
June	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.75
September	8.30	8.30	8.30	8.25

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax: Red Crown, service station, 15c; Standard Blue, service station, 12c; ethyl, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 5c; all over 100 gals, 4c. TURPENTINE—51c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 67c; boiled, 70c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—67c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25.

OIL City, Pa., Dec. 11.—(AP)—Credit balances, $1.35. Runs, 96,533; average runs, 23,256. Shipments, 62,070; average shipments, 67,452 brls.

OXFORD FLATS CONVEYED TO A CORPORATION

Another Step Taken in Reorganization.

BY AL CHASE.

County records yesterday disclosed another step in the reorganization proceedings in the Oxford apartment building at the southeast corner of Logan boulevard and Campbell avenue when John D. Bolger conveyed title by quitclaim deed to the Oxford Apartment Building corporation. A small loan is now being negotiated by the Bondholders' Protective committee to pay the expenses of the reorganization and amounts due the nondepositing bondholders.

JOSEPH W. CREMIN [Wallinger Photo.]

The Oxford Apartment Building corporation has been organized for the benefit of the bondholders who will receive stock in it. The apartment building has three stories and basement and contains fifteen apartments. It was originally financed by the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company with a $79,000 bond issue, which has now been reduced to $69,000.

Joseph W. Cremin of Cremin & O'Connor is secretary of the Bondholders' Protective committee. Fred A. Hill is chairman. The other members are: C. K. Anderson, Wells M. Hawtin and Charles R. McCabe.

240 East Delaware Place.

A preliminary step in the reorganization of the property at 240 East Delaware place was taken yesterday when the 240 East Delaware Place Building corporation, of which F. W. Williamson is president and F. P. Linneman is secretary, transferred title by quitclaim deed to the Dewitt Building corporation, which has only a nominal amount of stock and will be able to handle the property better than the larger stock issue corporation which held title, it is claimed.

The ten story building, which is at the northwest corner of Delaware place and Dewitt court, on a 50x107 site, was erected in 1929 by Albert O'Rourke. It has eighty-four furnished apartments. It was financed through a George M. Forman first mortgage bond issue of which there are now outstanding $410,000 of bonds.

92 Per Cent of Bonds Deposited.

W. G. Lodwick of the George M. Forman Realty Trust stated last night that 92 per cent of the bonds have been placed under control of the trust. Default in interest occurred on April 15, 1931. It is now approximately 75 per cent rented.

Mr. Lodwick also states that considerable money has been spent on the property in the last three months in equipping it with mechanical refrigeration, new furnishings, painting and decorating, and similar items.

C. S. Tuttle of the Central Republic Bank and Trust company is chairman of the committee which supervises the George M. Forman Realty Trust operations. The other members are H. L. Schmitz, Lawrence Whiting and Courtney R. Gleason.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs showed little change in price although the market was unsettled. Receipts, 2,578 cases. Butter was ½c higher on top scores and ½@¾c lower on centralized. Receipts, 10,118 tubs. Live hens, spring chickens and geese were 1c lower and leghorn hens, 4c lower. Receipts, 5 cars and 90 trucks. Potatoes dull but somewhat firmer. Receipts, 74 cars, with 168 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.31	31½	....	....	32½
92 score	.30	30½	31	31	31½
91 score	.28	29½	30	30	30
90 score	27½	27	28½	28½	27½
89 score	.26	26	27	27½	27½
88 score	.24	23½	26½	27	27
87 score	23½	....	26	26½	26½
86 score	.23	....	....	26	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Scores—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.33	.34	.35
Good [89-91]	29½-30½	31	.32

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats		13½-15½	....	....
Twins	.13 -13¾	14	.15½	....
S. Dat	12½-13¾	14½-15½	14	14½
D. Dat	13¾-13¾	....	14½	14½-15
Y. Ams		14½-15½	14½-14¾	....
Lghns	.13¾-14	....	....	14½-16

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.13@15c	Roosters	.15c
Hens	.13@15½c	Old roosters	.10½c
Leghorn hens	.12c	Ducks	.13@17c
Springs	.14½c	Geese	.13c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	.25c
Extra firsts	.26@27c
Current receipts	.22@24c
Dirties	.12@17c
Checks	.12@18c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	.4@5c	90@100 lbs	.6@7c
70@80 lbs	.5@6c	110@150 lbs	.7@8c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	.22	.26	.21	.8½
Loins	.32	.38	.30	.11
Rounds	.15	.23½	.13	.7½
Chucks	.13	.13	.11½	.7
Plates	.8	.9½	.9	.5

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs	$1.50@1.60
Wisconsin round whites	.80@ .90

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, A grade, bu	$ .85@1.60
Grapefruit, crate	2.00@4.50
Oranges, box	2.25@5.00
Lemons, box	4.00@5.00
Beets, Texas, crate	1.50@2.25
Cabbage, sack	.60@1.00
Cauliflower, western crate	1.50@2.00
Celery, square	.50@1.00
Lettuce, head, crate	3.00@4.50
Onions, 50-lb sack	.75@1.75
String beans, hamper	1.50@3.00
Tomatoes, lug	2.00@4.00

Milwaukee Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Insurance Sec	100	2¼	2	2¼
Outboard B	100	1	1	1
Parker Pen	25	6	6	6
Wis Bankshares	175	4¼	4	4¼
Wis Liv A	100	9	9	9

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Friday	582,000	456,000	124,000
Last week	882,000	528,000	99,000
Last year	885,000	1,178,000	219,000
1930	534,000	1,380,000	327,000
Shipments—			
Friday	674,000	222,000	127,000
Last week	940,000	274,000	89,000
Last year	403,000	496,000	172,000
1929	499,000	625,000	210,000

WHY CARRY UNUSED EQUIPMENT ON YOUR INVENTORY?

WHAT'S included in that "miscellaneous" column on your inventory sheet? How much of it is machinery and equipment no longer used in your business? Reduce your inventory and turn this unused machinery and equipment into cash! Advertise it for sale in the Machinery and Equipment column of the Tribune Want Ad Section, a market place for almost everything from lathes to glass-lined milk tanks and yard locomotives!

SELLING OUT YOUR BUSINESS?

THOUSANDS of ambitious Chicagoans go into business for themselves every year. Many of them pick out the beauty shop, delicatessen, or filling station they want by consulting Tribune Want Ads. When you decide to sell your business, this is the place to advertise it.

DEALERS!

Get Back Profits Sacrificed on Trade-In Sales!

WHY store at a sacrifice of profits the used radios, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines and ironers taken in trade? Get cash for them! Offer them for sale in the Household Appliances column of the Tribune Want Ad Section. Housewives watch this column for bargains. Make use of this live market place!

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Saturday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
May	55	54⅝	54¾	57¾	57⅜	57½
July	53¼	52⅝	53	55¾	55⅜	56

CORN.

Dec.	34¼	34¼	34⅝	....	....	....
May	39½	39¼	39¾	41	40¾	40¾
July	41¾	40¾	40¾	43¼	42¾	42¾

OATS.

May	25¼	25	25	....	....	....

RYE.

May	43¾	43	43¾	45	44¾	44¾

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

Bids—

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	50¾	37	23¾	33
July	49¾	38¾	23¾	38½

Offers—

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	52¾	43¾	27	44¾
July	51	41¾	26¾	44

REPORTS PROFIT.

MONTREAL.—The Dominion Glass company reports profit of $408,355 for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1931, compared with $543,098 in the preceding twelve months.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. 1101 East 43rd St.
Tribune Square 4112 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

Arts and Antiques Page
Auction Sales 35
Automobiles—
Passenger Cars 35
Trucks 35
Wanted 35
Lost 35
Storage 35
Tires 35
Barber and Beauty 33
Billiards and Bowling (See Business Directory) 35
Boats and Equipment 35
Business Directory 35
Business Opportunities—
Business for Sale 35
Partnerships and Investments 35
Distributors 35
Concessions and Locations 35
Business Equipment 35
Wanted 35
Business Personals 35
Business Directory 35
Bus Transportation 35
Cameras and Optical Goods (See Business Directory) 35
Cemeteries 35
Clothing, Furs, etc. 35
Dancing 35
Death Notices 35
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc. 35
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools 35
Garages 35
Help Wanted—Male 33
Help Wanted—Female 33
Horses, Harness and Wagons 35
Hotels and Apartment Hotels 35
Home Furnishings 35
Home Furnishings Wanted 35
Household Appliances 35
Instruction 35
Jewelry, Watches, etc. 35
Legal Notices 35
Lost and Found 35
Motor Bus Transportation 35
Moving, Storage (See Business Dep't.) 35
Musical and Dramatic 35
Musical Instruments 35
Office Devices 35
Office Furniture, Files, Safes 35
Parcel Post and Express 35
Personal 33
Planos (See Musical Instruments) 35
Radios and Supplies 35
Real Estate—
Apartment Buildings 33
Houses 33
Houses Built to Order 33
Tyrans 33
Manufacturing Property 33
Oak Park, Austin 33
Suburban 33
Acre Property 33
Resorts 33
Farm Lands 33
Wanted 33
For Exchange 33
Loans 33
Room and Board Wanted 33
Situations Wanted 33
Store Fixtures 33
To Rent—
Rooms 34
Houses 34
Apartments 34
Apartments and Rooms to Share 34
Stores 34
Offices and Shops 34, 35
Manufacturing Property 35
Hotels 35
Buildings 35
Travel Opportunities 33
Trade Schools 33
Typewriter and Supplies 33
Undertaking 33

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCTG. TRAINING—GEN. OFFICE AND bkpg. exp.; age 22, neat, sal. steady; $25 wk.; am. sal. Address X 150, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

COST ENGINEER OF GUARANTEED ABILITY and wide experience will have time for cost installation services at one-half regular rates before starting next contract. Address F 4, A 57, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ENGINEER—A1; FIRING, OPERATING OR maint.; best refs. Normal 8736.

House Servants.

COOK—BUTLER, HOUSEWK.; FILIPINO, 4 yrs. exp.; restaurant; 3 yrs. hswk.; good refs. Lak. 1431.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR — UNION; 1ST CLASS REFS.; will rent apt. Address X 218, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR AND BODY GUARD—28 YRS. old marr.; 11 yrs. exper.; knew Chicago thoroughly; free to travel; familiar with any make of car; best of references. Address O 394, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—GERMAN, YOUNG, SINGLE, very careful driver, good mechanic; exc. ref. Phone Newcastle 2182, Herman.

Miscellaneous.

ELEVATOR MAN, PORTER, WERKMAN, dishwasher; col.; ref. refs. Dver. 6305.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—SERVE, GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRY; cure children; meat; sal. exp. Cal. 6317.

COOK—COL. GOOD LAUNDRESS, LIKE CHILDREN; serve; stay, go; $7-$9. Oak. 2700.

COOK—EXPD. IN INSTITUTION OR CLUB. 3740 Calumet-av., or Dunbar 1317.

COOK—GOOD, EXPD. AND HOUSEWORK. Col. Englewood 4630.

COOK, HSWK.; HOUSEKEEPER—$8-$10 WK. Good refs. White. Address X 508, Tribune.

HSWK.-COOK—MID. AGE, WHITE; EXPER. refs. Park Ridge 99-W.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., COLORED, STAY OR go; good refs. Lincoln 8424.

MOTHER'S HELPER—HOME MORE THAN wages; exp. young woman. Armitage 0502.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME; REF. MA. sonic or K. P. Wrf. Stwe. 7080, Ashley.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAINING, $20 WEEK. Lunchbeach 8126, Room 100.

NURSE—PRACTICAL INV. OLD PERSON. one case; city refs. Hyde Park 1093.

NURSE WILL TAKE INVALID IN HER own home; quiet, refined. Ph. Dpr. 2094.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRS. — COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwork; reas. Oak. 2700.

Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE—WITH POISE, social experience, desires secretarial position. Address X 100, Tribune.

APARTMENT BLDG. OR HOTEL MGR.—Experienced, good references; exchange for furnished apt. Address X 78, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Extra positions open. Good remuneration for experienced men. TAYLOR'S SHOES, 63rd and Halsted-st.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN

and Designing Engineer—Salary $30 per week and opportunity for salary in company profits. Experience on small mechanisms. Unusual opportunity. Give home number in reply for personal appointment. Address Y P 245, Tribune.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—EXPERIENCED GENtile; must speak Bohemian and Polish. Snow White Laundry, 1320 S. Crawford-av.

MAN—FOR TEMPORARY PART TIME EMployment on a specific problem with about 15 yrs. continuous experience painting, varnishing, lacquering furniture; must have pleasing personality and ability to explain technical merits and practical use of various paints, lacquers and varnishes. Address X 408, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 40 hours a day and start at once on new terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 616, 203 N. Wabash-av.

AUTO SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW AND used cars. Apply in person NORTH SHORE CHEVROLET SALES, Evanston.

BAKERY SOLICITORS

on commission basis. Must have experience selling bread products to hotels, clubs, and restaurants. Apply by letter only. G. W. CRAMER, 3435 S. Halsted-st.

CANDY SALESPEOPLE—MAKE $3 TO $15 daily. 4366 N. Winchester-av.

FOUR MEN,

mechanically inclined, for special sales work until Christmas. Apply 10 a. m. only, prepared to spend balance of day in training. SCOTT AND PETZER CO., 66 E South Water-st., 15th Floor.

MEN—EX-DEBIT MEN; LARGEST VALUE to policy holders; no competition; top commission. Address X 238, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, SELLING LUBRICATING oil, 5 gallon cans; So. Side, Vinc. 7409.

NE

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—ROOMS; WITH bath; new decor. bldg.; 2 blks. cup hall.

PLYMOUTH HOTEL

500 Clean Bachelor Rooms for Men in Loop. Every conv. $2.50 wk. up. 23 W. Van Buren.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5619. DORCH 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

$8 WEEK—$2 DAY UP.

Your bed, bath and shower in every rm. 1, C. trans. No extra charges for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, 5748—BLACKSTONE HALL: bkf. rm. $18 up person; unf. rm. $40 up; wkly. rates; hotel serv., dining rm.; nr. L. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, HARVARD HOTEL—$3 wk. up; no charges for extras; L.C.-X.

DREXEL, 6306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL. Beautiful modern rooms, services the best. $5 weekly and up; also kitchenette, 3-rms.

DREXEL, 4750—ATTRAC. SUNNY, WARM fr. rms.; pri. bath, lav.; slpg. or bskpg.

ELLIS, 6355—CLEAN, ATTR. SINGLE RS. running water, $6-$4.50; ex. trans.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E. 1326—FOR GL., NEW furn., warm; priv. fam.; gd. trans. Kimbark.

GREENWOOD, 6220—PLAZA 4800. $8 WEEKLY. $2 DAY UP. SAME FOR 2. Lge. furn. rms.; private baths; new bldg.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5448, CECIL HOTEL—$5-7; $2.50 day; shw.; 1 C. H. P. 6540.

KENWOOD-AV., 4858—LG. FRT. RM., 1-2 rm. wal.; nice furn.; small r., $4; 1 C. T.

KENWOOD, 5725—NICELY FURN. RMS., rose.; good trans.; near U. of C. $4-$5.

KIMBARK, 5209—EXCEPT. LGE., LIGHT sun. rm., pvt. fam.; 1 C. bus, surf.

KIMBARK, 6224—LRG., FRT. RM., SUN room; ideal for 2; twin bed; 1 C. 1 exp.

KIMBARK, 6526—RMS., $3.50 TO $7; HOUSE serv.; free auto parking; nr. 1 C. 1.

LAKE PARK, 4848—KASE VIEW HOTEL; rms., warm suits, rs.; pvt. or com. ba., $5-$10; rm. pvt. shr. for 2; 1 C. bus, surf.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., E., 2055—EXT. NICE rm.; 2 wind.; nr. 1 C. Fair. 1894.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540. DOR. 6210.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA,

$6-$10 A WEEK.

Adj. bath and showers; 1 C. bus, "L," surf.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SGLE. FUR. slpg. rm., $2.50; lge., $3.50; stm.; all tr.

UNIVERSITY, 6206—ATTR. FURN. FRT. rm.; priv. family; rees.; 1 C. surf.

VERNON, 7200—EXCELLENT WARM RM. Home privileges; reasonable. Kenwood 0252.

WOODLAWN, 6027 3D—LGE. LGT. WELL furn. rm. opp. bath, frt. rm. $4. Fair.3180.

WOODLAWN, 6340 — LARGE, CLEAN, sunny, single or couple. Very reas.

WOODLAWN, 6121—WARM, CLN., LG. DBL. Rm.; wir. $6; others $4. 1 C. surf., 1.

BEAU. LG. FRT. RM.—PRIV. FAM.; TWIN beds; pr. $10; 1 $4 wk. S. Shore 5108.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—

PARKLAND HOTEL

Facing Jackson park; 500 rooms. FRONT ROOM, BATH, tub and shower. FOR $7 WEEKLY.

Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. 1 C. L. transfer. All within 1 blk.

1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 4423—SGL. OR DBL. RMS.; garage space if desired; reas.

BELMONT, 545—LG. LT. R.; MOD. APT.; suit. $45; bus. $3.50. Bruc. 4890, Grady.

BOSWORTH, 3027—CREERFUL WARM RM. Pri. fam.; $4.50; Lor. X. Rog. Pk. 8729.

BROADWAY, 3029—BACHELOR HOTEL. Warm bath or shwr., tr. each rm.; $3 wk. up; $10 mo. up; 15 min. from Loop. 281-3600.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5500.

HOTEL CEDAR.

200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily, $7 up weekly.

CEDAR, 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE; SGL. rms., $4 up; dbl., $5 up; nr. transp.; Drake; wk. dist. loop. Dormitories for girls, $4.50-5.

CLARK-ST., N., 2020. MOHAWK 3400.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. Large sunny rooms, beautifully furn. Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly.

RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

DEVON, N., 522—LARGE RM., PRIV. bath; also sgl. rms.; rup. wir.; rd. trans.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

300 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; $ gun. loop; $7 up weekly; $1.50 up daily.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 970—HOTEL; 1 C. bus, surf.; wash., radio; cheerful lobby.

EDGECOMB, 632—USE SHER. L. OR S1 BUS. Warm rms., $4-$7. A residential hotel.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 634, NR. LINCOLN park; rms. newly furn.; $4 wk. up; quiet, mod. home; exc. tr.; reas. Lin. 1851.

FULLERTON, 411, APT. 303—BEDRM.; 2 exp. Phone; suitable for couple.

KENMORE, 6030—SHOWER; $4 WEEKLY; priv. baths; at Wilson-av.; $5-$6; bus or 1.

KENMORE, 6437—NEWLY FURN. LG. FRT. twin beds; suit. $1 also sgl.; tubs, shwrs.

LA SALLE-ST., 1235. WABASH 0080.

HOTEL MARSHALL.

500 rooms, tub or shower; new furnishings, $7 up; daily, $1.50 DAILY up. Radio in every room. Address 7 P. 543, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ALBANY, N., 2758—COMF. RM. WITH PRI. fam.; 1 C. exc. trans.; $4. Sta. D 0341.

ROSTER-AV., 4022—LGE. COMF. RM.; 2 beds; 1 C. surf.; $4. Spr. 6146.

LOGAN BLVD., 2722—LG., WARM BR. AND bath; also sgl. rms.; rees.; 1 C. surf.

Hotel Rooms.

LEWIS HOTEL—1166 MILWAUKEE AV.—Modern hotel rooms with private bath. Only $7 a week and up. Brunswick 7640.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

WARREN-BLVD., 3656—WARM FRONT R. $4.00; 1 C. bus; refers. req.; exc. trans.

Hotel Rooms.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 215—350 LG. LT., AIRY rms.; $3 wk. up; 1 C. bus, surf. Call eve., Garfield Pk. 1; surf., bus. Rel. 7900.

WELLS, N., 615 — NEWLY FURNISHED room; near loop; $4.50 week.

WILSON, N., 4545—RMS., LAUNDRY, ELEC. refrig., steam ht.; $4 up; 1 C. bus, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ONTARIO, 1148, OAK PARK—SUNNY RMS. adjoining; 2 of bus, people; all steam. 1 block; very reas. Euclid 3060-R.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5001—1-2-3 RMS., REMODeled for lt. housg., $6 up; fur. or unfur.

BLACKSTONE, 6027—1-2 RM. KITNT. apts.; clean, warm; $5-7-8; best trans.

BLACKSTONE, 5220 — 1-2-3 RM. APTS., lge., lt., pch., lge. kit.; hi-grade; I.C.; rees.

CORNELL, 6233—1-2-3 RM. APTS., PRIV. bath, pch., $6 up; spc. mo. rate; I.C., bus.

DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—ATTR. RM.; BUS. girl; bskng.; refs. I. C. 24. Fairfax 3612.

DORCHESTER, 6021—LG. LT. KIT., $4.50 2 r. and kit., $7.50; I.C., bus, surf.

DREXEL, 4332—1-2 RM. KTS. (PT. PR. pri. all bath; maid serv.; $7-$11; all tr.

ELLIS, 4212—1, 2, 3 R. KIT., $7, $8, $10; no furn. slp. r., $4; maid serv.; all tr.

ELLIS, 6355—ATTR. 3 RM. SUIT., RL. KIT. newly dec.; unex. suit., $24, $11; 1 C.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1012—THE FAIRWAY. Lge., frt. kits., prt. bath, really comfortable furn., $12; also rms., r. w., $6 & $8; 1 C. bus.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6401.

Attrac. comp. furn. 1 and 3 rm. kitnts.; near park; 1 adults; ref. req.; exc.

HARPER, 5738—LGE. RM. FOR COUPLE empl.; kitnt.; priv. bath; 1 C.; low rates.

INGLESIDE, 6036 — $3-$4-$4.50-$5.50; 1 rm. suites; comm. kitch.; priv. furn.; warm

KIMBARK, 5547—READ. FURN. NW. DEC. 1-2-3 r. apts., $6 up; slp. rs., $4; 1 C., 1.

LAKE PARK, 4019—KIT. APTS., $7; incl. cthing inc.; bench, $5 up; suites $8; 1 C.

MICHIGAN, 2444—WARM, FURN. 1 RM. kitnt.; priv. bath; free H. gas.; $7-9 wk.

SIXTY-SIXTH-ST., W., 416—BEDRM., LGE. kit. and pantry; liv. rm., pch.; free gas and elec.; all trans.; well furn., $8.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., W., 222—1-2-3 RMS., $4 up; nice fur.; real kit.; stm. htd.; all trans.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 925—FRT. 1-2-3 R. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all conv.; $6 up.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—WELL FUR. 1-2 hskp. rms.; ri. kit.; child. wel.; $5 up.

WOODLAWN, 6039 — 2-3 RMS., $3-$10; comp. furn.; 1 C. bus; L. Rock Pk. 2085.

North Side.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KIT. NEW. DEC. nice; furn.; free nkr.; $4.50-$5. Full exp.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW APT., 2 RMS., $7; excellent heat; L. bus; single kitnt., $5.

BURLING, 1800, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. apts.; clean and good heat; $5 up.

CLARK, N., 1004—MOD. NEW. DEC. 1-2-3 rm. kit. pr. L. elev., $6 wk.; free parkg.

CLEVELAND, N., 2217—2 RMS. W. CLARK hskpg. rm., sgle., $3; apt., $4; newly dec.

CORNELIA, 730 (3500 N.)—NEW. DEC. furn.; 1-2-3 rms.; pri. bath; reas.; all tr.

GENEVA-TER., 2421 — EXCEP. LGE., LT. rm., suits.; $6-$8; clean, quiet; serv.

GREENLEAF, 1445—SUNNY, FRT. RM. kitnt., Rollaway. Also sl. rm. Shel. 4602.

HAZEL-AV., 4327—LOVELY 2 FRT. RMS., newly dec., shwr.; $5. LAKE VIEW 0252.

KENMORE, 4807—3D SO.—ATTR. EXTRA lge. rm., hskpg. facilities for 2-3, $8.50, sunny siding, rm., $5; br. fam. Al. 3 p. m.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; MAID serv.; free elec. refrig.; janit. wond. tr.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 5642—FRONT 3 RMS., BEAU. frn. bdrm., also 1-2 rms., kit., bath.; rees.

LAWRENCE, 522—LGE 1 R. KIT., WARM sun. rm., $6 up; also rm., kit., $7.

LAWRENCE, 820—WARM CLEAN 1 RM. kit., $4; 2 rooms, $7; maid service.

LELAND, 1255—1-2 RMS., $6-$8; NEWLY furn., dec.; good heat; all trans. Ard. 0198.

MAGNOLIA, 4700—40% OFF; FRT. 1-2 R. kit., new, furn., dec.; maid ser.; $4 up; L.

MAGNOLIA, 4656, COR. LELAND—LOVELY 1 and 4 rm. apts., $6 up; all conv.

MELROSE, 337—3240 N.; 1 RM. KITNTS., $5, $6, $7; linen free; 2 rm. apt.; well furn.; priv. bath; kitchen; porch. Lor. 2212.

MELROSE, 3240 N.—2 LGE. ROOMS, fr. kit., wall bed, prt. pch.; all tr.; $7 wk.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3610—2 RMS. REDEM. real kit.; $6 wk.; slp. rms., $3 up.

ROSCOE, 717—NEWLY DEC., FURN., 1-2 RS. Elec. ref., $6 up. Phone 2 blocks. hot wat.

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 RS. SEP. KIT.; PR. pch.; $4 up; new, dec.; also sgl., $3; link

SHERIDAN, 4718 — KITNT. APTS.; LOW wk. rates; 2 rms., $4 up; 3 rms., $5 up.

WRIGHTWOOD, 635, NR. CLARK—LGE. pleas. frt. rm. also sgl. rms.; rees.; gd. tr.

Northwest Side.

BALLOU, N., 1940—3 RM. FURN. APT.; lge. kit.; nice furn. rm.; ht., el. trans.

HUMBOLDT-PK., 1232—2 RMS., NICELY fur. kit., $10-$12; also slp. rm., $5; all tr.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2512 — WELL FUR. kits., slpg. rms.; reas.; opp. Lor. Sq. L. imi

ROCKWELL-ST., N., 1643—3 HSKG. RMS., heated; suit. $20; $15; 1 C. bus, surf.

2 LRG. COMF. FURN. HSK. RMS.; REAS.; exc. loc.; real home. Belmont 6560.

West Side.

CENTRAL PK., S., 3—2-3¼ RM. MODERN sel. for hskpg.; gd. trans.; Rondout.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2946—$6 UP; 2147 WASHington-blvd.—2 or 4 rm. apts.; private baths. $7 to $14; also garage; free parking.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2042—2 NICELY FURN. rms., stm. ht., real kit.; $6 up.

MONROE, W., 3224—1 NICELY FURN. RM., stm. heat, kitnt. Nevada 5106.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

SANGAMON, S., 5631, SD.—SGL. OR DBL. bkf. rm. for 1-2; $7-$8, gd. mls. Wen 2873.

UNIVERSITY, 6200—LOOKING FOR REAL home; nice rm. Rolway bed. Frt. bath.

WOODLAWN, 6038—MOD. RS., WELL FUR. rm. wat.; home cook.; $7-$8. H. P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED. INFIRM. MILD. MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

EXC. ACCTNG. LADY OFFERS LADY; pat.; in grad. nurse's home. Hyde P. 3530.

North Side.

SANGAMON, S., 5631, SD.—SGL. OR DBL. bkf. rm. for 1-2; $7-$8, gd. mls. Wen 2873.

UNIVERSITY, 6200—LOOKING FOR REAL home; nice rm. Rolway bed. Frt. bath.

WOODLAWN, 6038—MOD. RS., WELL FUR. rm. wat.; home cook.; $7-$8. H. P. 2085.

HOME FOR AGED. INFIRM. MILD. MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

EXC. ACCTNG. LADY OFFERS LADY; pat.; in grad. nurse's home. Hyde P. 3530.

Children.

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN; small town near Chicago; doctor's ref. Worth investigating. 24, Sheffield 3212.

FAL. HOME FOR GIRL 3 YRS. OVER—NR. schl.; music lessons. Vincennes 1685.

REAL HOME CHILD ANY AGE; BEST care; pr. schl.; lg. yd.; $5. Sauganing 0076.

474 DEMING-PL.—MO. CARE FOR CHILD; real home for parent. 5d. pvt. Lnc. 7702.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

FURN. RM. AND UNF. LARGE ROOM, high windows to north, modest, day-light, electric light, run. water, steam; adapt. for private studio. Southwest side. Give details. Address X 187, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

RENTS REDUCED . . .

Brand new 18 story bldg. Beautiful kitchenette apts. and hotel rooms; complete serv. 1032 N. Dearborn-st.

DEARBORN PLAZA .

$7.50 PER WEEK

will give you a nice large, comf., well furnished room; complete hotel service; 7 min. from loop; good transp.; bus to door.

HOTEL LINWOOD,

1812 Wash.-blvd. Seeley 2770.

THE BELMONT PLAZA.

Apts. $75 mo and up. Hotel rms. $35 mo. up. Beautifully furn.; full hotel serv.; in the only new apartment hotel near North Side. 505 Belmont-av., nr. Drive.

THE BEDFORD VILLA,

7150 CYRIL-PKWY. PLAZA 7130.

1-2-3 room apartments, beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; near Irving Mawr 1, C. shops, theater; $70 and up.

DIVERSEY ARMS,

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 rm. apts., $52 up; sip. rms., $9 up. Tub and shower; bus, surf. at door. Bit.2100

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rms., all with tubs or showers; whity., $7 up; day $1.50 up; 5 minutes to Loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

Room (Priv. Bath), $8 Wk.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL, 1432 N. LA SALLE. $9 day; new beds; 10 min. to loop. Mon. 0341.

HOTEL GRANT—LIVE IN THE LOOP . . .

MADISON AND DEARBORN. Beautiful, 3241. Newly furn and dec. rooms, with or without bath; as low as $32 per week; weekly low as $7.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.

New attr., each rm. phone, shower tubs; reas. 1049 Berwyn-av.; 4 blks. E. Sheridan Beach.

....The McCORMICK Hotel....

Apts. $80 mo. up; hotel rms. $30 mo. up. 616 RUSH-ST. Sup. 4027 Jas. A. Rurk, Mgr.

THE SHORE MANOR 7150 CYRIL-PKWY.—1-2-3 rm. apts.; newly furn.; hotel service; near Bryn Mawr & C.; $60 mo. Plaza 2356.

NEW MAYFLOWER HOTEL—6125 KENwood-av. 302 ROOMS. LOWEST RATES IN WOODLAWN NEAR 1 C. L. U. OF C.

MIKA MAR HOTEL

$6 UP WEEKLY. $2 UP DAILY.

6215 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

THE WAYLAND APT. HOTEL—1-2-3 ROOM apts. $42-$115; 24 hour full hotel service. 6133 Kenmore-av. Briarsate 3500.

THE BLACKWOOD, 5266 BLACKSTONE-AV. Chicago's newest hotel; 2 blks. of transp.; occupancy now. Phone Dorchester 4310.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Nearest to everything worth while . . . .

162 E. OHIO-ST., AT N. MICHIGAN-AV.

The St. Clair

Hotel and Apartments.

It's thrifty and smart to live in this new 22 story hotel. "Two minutes' walk to the loop." All rooms have private bath and running ice water. KITCHENETTES, $80 and up; SINGLE HOTEL ROOMS, $50 and up. Excellent food in dining room and coffee shop.

L. R. WOLFE, Mgr. Sup. 4600.

PARK DEARBORN

1230 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. INVESTIGATE OUR SPECIAL.

Reduced Winter Rates on Bedroom Apts.

ALSO 1½ AND 2 RMS. WITH TWIN OR DOUBLE IN-A-DORS. HOTEL ROOMS AS LOW AS $90. HOTEL SERVICE FACILITIES. OWNERSHIP-MANAGEMENT.

PH. WHITEHALL 5620.

THE SURF

501 SURF-ST., Cor. PINE GROVE-AV. There are obvious advantages to a home at The Surf with its quiet luxury and dignity, yet easy accessibility to the loop.

Surf apartments in single or larger units with double or twin beds, large living room, bath, breakfast room, full kitchenette, have closet space to accommodate the most extensive wardrobe. Full Hotel Service. A truly smart winter home.

DINING ROOM . . . COMMISSARY.

Winter rates from

$90 up

TELEPHONE BITTERSWEET 7000.

Sheridan Plaza Hotel

Sheridan-rd. at Wilson-av.

BEST VALUES IN CHICAGO. You can't afford to pass this up. Beautiful furnished rooms at $9 AND $10 A WEEK. Cafeteria, Barber Shop, and Beauty Parlor in Lobby. Longbeach 1900.

SHORECREST

THE ARISTOCRAT OF LINCOLN PARK. 420 WEIGHTWOOD . . . AT PINE GROVE. Every day economic conditions have made it possible for even the very modest budget to include an apt. in Hotel Shorecrest. Located in heart of attractive Lincoln park section, the Shorecrest offers faultless accomodation in 1-2 rm. apts., and rms. with bath. EXCELLENT CAFE. DIVERSEY BUS. Fine transit facilities. Inspect today.

WINTHROP TOWERS

6151 WINTHROP-AV.

1, 2 or 3 room apartments of better class; furnished or unfurnished; full hotel services. Reasonable rentals. Tel. Briargate 4000. BEN E. DYER, Manager.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

FAMILY OF 3 WILL SHARE 6 R. BUNG. with couple or small fam.; priv. kitchen; Gentiles only. 5310 Roscoe-st.

GIRL—18 TO 25, SHARE 2 RM. APT. N. W Side with girl. Refs. State 5296.

LADY SH. RESID. WITH CPLE.; PARENTchild; 2 baths; refs. excn. Engl. 7353.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW. PRACTICALLY new, furnace heat, $35 a mo. Call after 4 p. m., Mr. Clapp, 340 W. 109th-pl.

North Side.

24 RMS. NR. OAK AND DEARBORN; GArage; good rooming loc.; will remodel. CROWE BROS. & CO. 754 N. Dearborn-st.

Northwest Side.

HOME RENTERS.

See our attract. 5-6 rm. newly decorated homes in residential dist.; rm. schools, stores churches, as low as $40; garage optional. —A. F. SCHROEN & SON, 6050 Irving Park-blvd.

6 RM. BRK. HOUSE BEDROOM 2ND. Furn bit.; nr. schls., churches, trans. 3433 Le Moyne or owner, Baker. Dear. 9491.

6 RM. MODERN BUNG.—H. W. HEAT. furnished or unfurn. $40; garage included. 4041 Ozaukn-av., River Grove 1284-J.

Suburban.

COMPLETE LIST OF FURN. AND UNFUR. homes Evanston to Highland Park, Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., Evanston, R. P. 2617.

SELECTED FURNISHED AND UNFURN. homes on North Shore. MRS. FULLER, 1618 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 7220.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. 3 A. chicken farm, 5 r. house, gar. frig. Randall, ne. cor. of Art. Hy.; $25 mo. Sta.3861.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 RM. BRK. HSE., H. W. HT.; FREE COAL, garage; reas. 6807 University.

WESTERN SPRINGS—MOD., 6 RM., NICE yr. furn. house, $45; exc. trans. W. S. 3971.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

RENT ONE OF THESE APTS.

6116 Kimbark-av.	2 rooms.....$50.00
7350 Cuice-av.	3 rooms..... 60.00
6101 Ingleside-av.	4 rooms..... 55.00
2444 E. 74th-pl.	4 rooms..... 55.00
7537 South Park-av.	4 rooms..... 60.00
7147 S. 1st-st.	4 rooms..... 60.00
808 E. 65th-st.	5 rooms..... 50.00
833 E. 57th-st.	5 rooms..... 50.00
6345 Maryland-av.	7 rooms..... 65.00

WE WILL GIVE YOU 10 SHARES OF

	High 1931
Amer. Natural Gas. Pref.	30½
General Cable. A.	25¾
Neisner Bros.	25¾
N. Y., Chgo. & St. L., Com.	88
N. Y., Chgo. & St. L., Pref.	93
Pere Marquette	85
Radio Corporation	2¾
R. C. A.	24¾
Remington Rand	18¾
Republic Steel	25¾
St. Louis & S. Franc., Pref.	27¼
Wabash, Pref.	51

IF YOU ARE THE LUCKY PICKER YOUR RENT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING.

OFFER GOOD TO DECEMBER 16TH.

WAGNER BROTHERS,

6222 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 2000

Free Rent to March, 1932.

3-4-5 rooms; practically new building; cabinet walls, electrical refrig.; large tile bath; all light outside rooms. Near "L" and bus; depot, 18 minutes to loop. See Mr. Sandiver, 1043 E. 46th-st., 1st apt.

A Few Six Month Leases

ACCEPTED AT SPECIAL PRICES.

For latest type 2-3-4 room apts., ELEV SERVICE; gas, light, elec. refg. free; ¼ blk. Bryn Mawr L. sta.; most desirable trans. in city. Offices, 7128 Jeffery-blvd.

2-3-4 RMS., $42.50-$55

New bldg.; 2 blks. to L. surf., B. L.; large light rms.; inador. linen; elec. refrig.; apt. in bldg. 6512 Harvard. Wentworth 3787.

$127-29 ELLIS-AV.

3¼ and 4 rms., free refrig., canvas walls, tile baths, extra bed each apt., 1 bl. to I.C. $53.50 to $67.50. Agent on premises.

THE FAIRHAVEN,

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

2 to 5 rms., furnished and unfurn.; light, gas, and refrig. free; $65 and up.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST—

DARLAND & JACKS & DARLAND, INC.

1800 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

3-4-5 RMS. INADOR, CANVAS WALLS, tile bath, shower, first bldg.; free gas, refrig., elec.; 5 blks. to L. 7133 Yates-av.

5216-16 CORNELL-AV.—2-3-4 RMS. REfrig. newly dec.; 1 blk. I. C. sta.; reduced rental. See janitor or call Hyde Park 7000.

3144 KIMBARK—BRDRM., HOLLOW DOORS; arch openings; refrig.; tile bath; shwr.; nr. I. C. school. 1133 E. 79th pl. Reg. 7041.

6 LG. RMS., STM., NEW. DEC.; $50; 3 RM apt., $15. 5519 Marshfield. Reg. 3337.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

$35-$40-$50

MODERN 2, 3, 4 ROOMS.

N. W. COR. 71ST-ST. AT WENTWORTH. G. E. refrig.; lge., lgt. rms.; close to all trans. See agent on premises or A. H. Whitley & Co., 215 W. 63d-st. Wentworth 0052.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS, $35 AND UP. 7000-10 ESSEX-av.; cool apts. with many conv.; strictly mod. SEE JANITOR OR GLATT & PRICE, REGENT 3300.

6636 YALE-AV. — 2-3 RM. KIT., $40-$50; G. E. refrig.; ½ blk. R. I. Dep. L. bus, surf. Agent at bldg. or McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

2 & 3 RMS.; N. W. COR. 78TH & KING-ston-av.; best values in South Shore; excellent housing; G. E. refrig. Regent 3300.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7201 S. MERRILL-AV.

4-5 ROOM APTS.

REASONABLE PRICES.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.

AGENT ON PREMISES.

RITCHE BOND AND MTGE. CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Tel. State 4070.

7509 RIDGELAND-AV.

[1733 E.]: 4-5 rms.; elec. refr.; lge. closets; 1 C. trans.; $50-$60. Agt. on prem.

6000 KENWOOD-AV.

4 ROOMS, $47.50. 5 ROOMS, $55.

Refrig.; ½ block I. C. and surface. See janitor or call Hyde Pk. 7000.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS.....$125

1116 E. 46th-st., nr. Greenwood. Ivory finish. Free refrig. See this mod. Hyde Park 7000.

4 RMS., EL. REFRIG., INADOR, SHOWR.; $50; nearly new bldg., newly dec.; nr. I. C., surf. schl.; extra bargain. See Mr. Willard, 6948 Stony Island. Fair. 8200.

4 RMS., $55. 1368 E. 47TH-PL., NR. DORchester. All outside. Free refrig. See janitor or call Hyde Park 7000.

4 ROOMS, $42.50. 5 ROOMS, $50

732 Oakwood-blvd., nr. Drexel. See janitor or call Hyde Park 7000.

ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED 5 LARGE rms.; sun parlor; large garden; good trans.; $60. 7730 S. Throop-st. Stewart 0047.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE INCLUDED; canvased walls; G. E. refrig.; immediate occupancy; $75. Regent 4301.

MOD. 4½ RM. APTS., $55-$60; 2 BEDRMS. 4 closets; ½ blk. I. C. sta.; adults; ref. req. Inland Bldg., nr. Stony Isl. 7828 Cornell. Reg. 5722.

5711 BLACKSTONE-AV.—DESIRABLE 6 R. 2 bths.; refrig.; $80; 1 blk. I. C. sta. nr. U. of C. Hyde Park 7000.

5014-16 BLACKSTONE-AV.—8 RMS. REFR. Newly dec. See this and call Hyde Pk. 7000

MOD. 6 RM. APT., STM. HT., HOT WTR. 1 blk. interurban car line. 8502 S. Aberdeen.

5306 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—7 RMS., OVERlooking lake. Call Hyde Park 7000.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BEAUT. 3 RM. APTS., $50.

5904 S. TROY-ST. Free gas, light, and elec. refrig.; roll-a-way; splendid modern rooms. Key at office.

F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63rd-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 RMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH; ELEC. refrig., tile bath; garage; low rental. 7334 S. Maplewood Prospect 2038.

NORTH.

General List.

1100

NORTH DEARBORN-PKWY

NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.

2, 3 and 4 Room Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

Rentals, $59 up

FREE GAS.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., SUPERIOR 4055.

7110 SHERIDAN-RD.

2-2½-3-3½-4 RM. APTS.

REASONABLE PRICES.

LIBERAL CONCESSIONS,

AGENT ON PREMISES,

RITCHE BOND AND MTGE. CO., 134 N. La Salle-st. Tel. State 4070.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY,

New 18 story bldg.

2-3-4 RMS., $60-$135.

Free gas and refrigeration.

Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 1518

AVONSHIRE

5820 KENMORE.

Large 2-3-4 rms., above average for space and comfort; very reas. Gas, light, refrig. free; 1 blk to lake; all trans. Art. on prem. 2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Overlooking Lincoln park and lake.

1½-3-4-5 Rms., $60-$250.

Peter F. Reynolds. Linc. 3633

3 TO 6 ROOM APTS.

Very moderate rentals. Concess. Jan 1.

CARLSON & CO.,

743 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7671.

5529 KENMORE-AV.

1-2-3-4 rms., $40 and up; best trans.; free gas and refrig. See jan. or call Rand. 6171.

2-3-4 RS., 646 BUCKINGHAM-PL.—EXTRA in-a-dor. bed; elec. refrig.; large closets. Avent Lake View 6809 or State 8126.

CHOICE LT. 3½ RMS. $42. FREE GAS, 4 rm. st. rel.; rollaway; 4½ r., 2 bedrm. 4801 N. Irving-av., cor. Lawrence. Lon.3857

10 W. ELM-ST., COR. STATE—NEW BLDG. 2 to 5 spacious, carpeted rooms, canvased walls; 10 minutes' walk to loop; $70 $145 M. FROM $50. ROG. PK. 7100.

Lunt-av. lo'ew near bldg.; same walls; arch openings; refrig.; tile bath; shwr.; nr. I. C. school. 1133 E. 79th pl. Reg. 7041.

DAMEN-FARRAGUT APTS., ATTR., MOD. 3½-4 r.; elec. refrig.; reas. 5221 N. Damen

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 and 1140

NEW 18 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG., 1, 1½, 2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.

NEW 8 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG., 1 AND 2 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED.

NORTH LA SALLE

ONE ROOM apartments have a large living room and in-a-dor. bed, large kitchenette, ample closet space. ONE AND HALF ROOM apartments have large attractive dinette in addition. TWO ROOM apartments have full size bedroom in addition and living room in-a-dor.

Rentals—$40 Up

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION. A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS. Elevators. Beautiful lobby. Switchboard. One mile to loop. 1-A SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.

John T. Wheeler & Co.

1100-1140 N. LA SALLE. DIV. 5920.

New Bldg., 4222 N. Ashland.

1 rm. kit. apts.; gas, ht., linen, el. refrig. Elev.; maid service; all trans.; very reas.

520-528 SURF-ST.

Beaut. 2 and 3 room apts.; mod.; new bldg.; moderate rentals; liberal concession.

2 Rooms and Kitnt., $40.

New bldg. Free refrig. and gas. 1717 North Shore-av. Ph Agent, Rog. Pk. 6360.

3 RM. APT.—NEWLY DECORATED; FREE elec. refrig.; extra rollaway bed; nr. L., bus and lake; reduced to rent quickly. Call Mrs. MacFarland, Rogers Pk. 1857.

2½ ROOMS, NICEST IN ROGERS PARK $45 up; free elec. refr.; L and bus trans Near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Holy. 2250.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm., newly dec., $35 mo.; also, stm. heat. 5526-34 N. Paulina. Rav. 8767.

ATTRACTIVE 3 R. APT. (INCL. BEDRM.); nicely decorated; free refrig.; $45. Near L, bus and surface. 3833 Hoke by.

NICE SUNNY 2 RM. AND KITNT.; BATH; stove heat; $19. 4 units. 3920 Greenview.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NEW 4 RM. APT.

Very modern, arched doorways, tile bath with shower, electric refrig. free; close to all transp. 4891 N. Hermitage.

SPECIAL PRICE

for last vacant apt.; 4 rms., rollaway bed; G. E. refrig.; high grade cor. bldg. L. sta. 2 blocks 3635 N. Damen. See Janitor.

5 Choice Outside Rooms.

$75 pays to Feb. 15; sun par.; free elec. refrig.; 2 blks. to Howard business dist.; 1 trans 1351 Jonquil-ter. Longbeach 8833.

$52.50 AVERAGE.

1216 Carmen-av.: 5 lovely rms., beaut. decorated and equipped; 4 conv. apts. Phone near Broadway and L. Longbeach 8833.

4 RM. FRONT APT., $55; IN NICEST part of Rogers Park; st. pay rentals; G. E. refrig.; near school and transp. Call Mrs. MacFarland, Rogers Park 1857.

LITTLE BOHEMIA.

4 rm. studio apt. Woodburning fireplace. High ceiling. Whitehall 8907.

Large 5 R. Apts., $52.50.

G. E. refrig.; nr. schools; dec. to suit; concession. 1949 Hunter-av. Longbeach 8833.

4 Rm. English Bsmt., $50.

6

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Treasurer's Report

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

A superb office building occupied by the executive offices of THE TRIBUNE COMPANY and the Chicago offices of many large national concerns.

A Tower Suite, in attractive double corner suites, and smaller units are now available at reasonable rentals. The opportunity to locate therein may not be repeated for a long time. If you want fine office space,

Apply to HOLMES ONDERDONK, Telephone Superior 0100, 1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.

E. L. BEAVER, N. W. CORNER WABASH—Executive offices; splendid locker, safety deposit, corner of lounge; all outside; $25 to $50. Apply to janitor, 2nd floor, or Franklin 0100. ROOM SPACE, STENO. PHONE AND NO. Day service $10; week, phone and steno, service, $15; month $35 up. 9 N. La Salle. Rm. 712. Phone Central 0100.

EMPLOYER—CONTROLS—EFFICIENCY. Will be pleased to call, at office, store, warehouse, anywhere, and explain how you can control your employees' efficiency. DE W. ADAMS, EM. 4488. STATE 8100.

STATE OFFICE SALES DISPLAY, OR steno space; reasonable rate; use phone. Randolph 7000, Room 1000, 188 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

RENT SM. WITH PHONE SERVICE: VICINITY ADAMS-FRANKLIN-sts.; state full particulars. Address X 16, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

THE S. CLARK COR. POLK OPP. SANTA Fe sta.; 147 outside rooms, steam heat; low rates. R. J. Gunther, owner. Harr. 3600.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

MFG. SPACE—2,000 TO 25,000 SQ. FT. LIGHT manufacturing, storage, freight near. Will have at our expense. Call or write 713 W. Kinzie. Monr. 1477.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS, FACTORY AND warehouse space. INDUSTRIAL LOCATION CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0100.

LAKE SO. FT. GROUND FLOOR FOR RENT, located in Near West Side. Good light, good rent, all city, Seeley 0400.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

MAKE OFFER—FOUR 1 STORY BLDGS. North, West and South sides. Close in. 10 to 40 ft. each. Clear rent. Rad. 5211.

LOANS.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Chicago Offices Have Lowered Their Rates to

1½%

per month on that part of loan over $150 and 2% per month on that part under $150.

ONE SIGNATURE REQUIRED AS CREDIT OF HUSBAND AND WIFE.

CONVENIENT OFFICES:

PERSONAL—GARFIELD PARK. 3rd Floor-in. Second Floor, Hamill State Bank Bldg. Nevada 2134.

PERSONAL—RAVENSWOOD. 1st Floor—cor. Lawrence & Hermitage—near Lawrence. Longbeach 0357.

PERSONAL—AUBURN PARK. 1st Floor—cor. Halsted and Eleanor Sts., 84 Floor, Radcliffe 8282.

PERSONAL—ROGERS PARK. 1st Floor—cor. Clark-st. Down and Clark Bldg. Rogers Pk. 4324.

PERSONAL—WOODLAWN. 2nd Floor, 311 E. 63rd-st., Third Floor, 3rd and Halsted Bldg. Hyde Park 1472.

PERSONAL—NORTH PARK. 2nd Floor—cor. Western. Avenue. Rexdale 7229.

PERSONAL—DOWNTOWN. 2nd Floor, at Wilcox, Second Floor, Kimball Bldg. Longbeach 2052.

PERSONAL—SOUTH PARK. 2nd Floor—cor. Junction W. Cherry and Kedzie-aves. 2d Floor. Pul. 0880.

PERSONAL—OAK PARK. 2nd Floor—cor. Marion-st. Second Nat. Portable Bldg. Village 0840.

PERSONAL—CICERO. 2nd Floor, 1st N.W.C. Second Floor. Town Hall.

PERSONAL—EVANSTON. 2nd Floor—cor. Davis-st. Second Floor. Greenleaf 6262.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

M-O-N-E-Y

for all users we have served others when in need of money.

Loans—$25 to $300

Salary or Furniture.

Personal service in a courteous manner. Extended terms to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone.

The security, the full amount of the loan and the terms of repayment are arranged to suit your convenience.

Call 10—Write—or Phone.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916. CENTRAL 4723-24.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS $10 TO $300

Pay any part or whole at salary loans any time that suits us or you.

Courteous loans made if desired.

Save any time from one to twenty months.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,

STATE SUPERVISION. 7 S. Dearborn, Room 1000. Phone Franklin 0784. 64 E. Randolph, Phone Randolph 0146.

When Emergencies Arise

A Cash Loan Up to $300

ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.

Quick and very liberal collection by the friendly confidence in the service of the utmost PERSONAL.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO.

64 W. LA SALLE. CENTRAL 1060.

COST LOWERED.

Phone or stop in for our new rates. Loans to REPAY.

Illinois State Bank Commercial Bldg.

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.,

Loans Over $300

Phone Franklin 0784. 64 E. Randolph, Phone Randolph 0146.

BUSINESS LOANS.

We are now in the settlement of the Insull estate, financing, assisting, assuming loans on business property, and will be glad to confer with you. Loans arranged promptly. Interest reasonable. Call, write or phone. Edison 2 0 135 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ROGERS PARK 6 flat, 6 rms., all baths, Janitor; $4,000 cash; 5 heating plants. 7 Phoenix, 1700 Devon-av. Swanson Fx. Davis 8271.

3 APT. BRICK, 12 RMS. W. SIDE. $4,500 cash. $11,000. Owner, 2 flats, 6 rms. each. $7,500. John J. Fox, 6 Co. Dearb. 3600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

STORE PROP. AND RES., 51ST—S. W. HY., 2 sty. & bsmt. 5 & 5; $4,000 for quick sale. 751 W. 51st-st. Fairfax 2094.

HOUSES.

South Side.

SELDOM CAN YOU FIND

an $8,500 2-story brick 6 rm. residence all on 1 floor, with garage, in Beverly Hills. Owner must sell at once. Will consider offer within $7,500 or $7,750 cash. Phone Beverly 0600.

$2,500 or $2,750 cash. Bungalow, 6 rms., all on 1 floor; tile bath; oak trim; fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; garage. Owner must sell at once. Will consider offer within $7,500 or $7,750 cash. Phone Beverly 0600.

Southwest Side.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., HOWARD-AV., 5 MIN. will sell at $4,500. Phone Rad. 7400.

Northwest Side.

I WILL SELL MY HOME

AT A REASONABLE PRICE

YOU PAY ONLY $40.00 A MONTH. IT'S A VERY BEAUTIFUL HOME AND YOUR PAYMENTS ARE LESS THAN RENT. Address Y 2 Tribune.

FORECLOSURE—5 RM. BUNG., H. W. HY., 4 yrs. old; owner must sell; $3,500 cash. Belle Irving Place-Sts. Phone Prospect 2726.

4 ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ENCLOSED heated sun porch, garage; $4,400; $600 cash. Address Y 2 203, Tribune.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT RUNG. 0S 2 flat without a down payment. Will be sold. 4903 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT.

West Side.

CHOICE 75 FT. CICERO-AV. BUSINESS corner. Must sell. Owner. Owner. Terms. Address X D 149, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

643 LENOX-ST., Oak Park.

6 rms., block west Harlem sch., best loc. on west side, churches, stores, transp. 2 blocks. Block Colonial brick; delightful arrangement. Almost new. Carefully inspection and appreciation invited. Bargain at $15,500.

1014 BONNIE BRAE, R. F. D.

Positively best home today at price. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sep. porch, club rm., tile kitchen; newly dec.; small trade. Pr. $15,000.

1 FOREST-AV., R. F. D.

100 ft. heavily wooded site. Ideal for large family that appreciates beauty. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun porch, tile lavatory. You will profit by inspection.

Open Today—2-5; 7-8:30 P. M.

Housing way Out; Phone Austin 4700.

BEST AUSTIN RES. BARGAIN, NR. LARAmie Sta. Lake-st. L. 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Widow will lose unless sold immed. $9,000. Terms. 5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1650 or 5150.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 STORY DAYLIGHT shop; steel frame brick; 17,500 sq. ft. and basement; 2 floors with switch; 2 cranes; CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Canal 1856.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

ACRE & TREES—$75 CASH.

Beaut. spot; fine place to build; also real investment; 100 ft. hard rd. frontage; good soil; 5 rms. and bath; 1 blk. to first pay. $75 cash, easy this way. Address M H 200, Tribune.

1 TO 3 AC. CHICKEN FARM, MOD. 47 Hoop on R. R. 3 stores, school. A daily market for your eggs. Address M H 202, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

IDEAL HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY. 6 rms.; one rm. 2 baths, liv.; large lot, 70x175, 2 car garage. Mr. transp. Just on the market. $14,500.

HOMANSON & JENES, INC.

513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

RIDGE-BLVD. JUST PLACED ON THE market; 50-ft. lot, 6-7th-st. and 6 bungalow; a good opportunity for future enhancement. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone or call Joseph Roth, 1 N. La Salle. Pr. 5118.

SACR. 7 RM. HOME, 1310 NOYES-ST. SLY. pch., yard, all trans. Own. Green.3791.

Wilmette—23 minutes to loop.

AT CONSTRUCTION COST — MY NEW French provincial home; 6 rms., tile bath, lavered floors, fireplace, garage; will finance; attached heated garage; will finance; only $1,500 down; payments $50 per month. Owner, 1215 Highland-av., Wilmette 2051.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

SALE OR RENT OR TRADE—8 RM. MOD. RED brick colonial. Sunset-rd. Carry, ic schls. and trans. Owner must sell. Wil. 2740.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Miscellaneous.

115X177 FT. CORNER.

Total $2,295; fine location; nr. Mt. Prospect sta.; corp. ord.; to loop; $60 cash, $15 per mo. will handle. Address X 1 J 325, Tribune.

1½ ACRES 1 BLK. DUNDEE-RD. VIC. OF Arlington Heights; sac. $1,100; $150 cash, $10 per month. Address Z C 312, Tribune.

$17,000 EQUITY FOR $3,000 IN N. W. vacant on edge of city. State 1230.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Downers Grove—24 min. to loop.

FORCED TO SELL MY ¼ ACRE LOT NR. trans.; desir. neighborhd.; small down pay. small bal. easy. J. T. Howard, Super. 8855.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

Villa Park—20 minutes to loop.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM HOUSE—ONLY $4,500 WITH TERMS. OWNER, HENRY KEHRER, 100 EAST 87 CHARLES ROAD. Tel. Villa Park 1000 or Wabash 4400.

5 RM. FRAME HOME; HAT. FIREPL., LT. & H. Bath, tile; $6,250 or best offer. Brick garage, $350. Terms. 1 blk. to bus. Phone 2 blks. to trains. $1,000 down, $1,000 cash bal. to suit. Address Y 2 206, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

5 ACRES, CHEAP.

Will take $200 for my $700 equity; ground floor bldg.; auto loads and trucks to ground floor bldg.; auto loads and trucks to station. Will take $200 for my $700 equity; price only $1,000; terms $10 per month. Widow will lose unless sold immed. $9,000. Terms. 5637 W. Lake-st. Aus. 1650 or 5150.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

7 TO 10 ACRE—SOME FOX RIVER FRONTage, for summer resort or chicken farm, poultry. Address X 2 0, Tribune.

5 A. ON HARD ROAD 35 MILES LOOP. $ A. DOWN. $17 A MONTH. Owner, 1 Clark-st., Room 1117. Central 0100.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

NEW COTTAGE ON WOOD SIDE OF MOUND Rd. $20 mo. Address Y 2 129, Tribune.

SAC. 2 RM. COTT. $350; INSIDE TOILET; inc. Wis. lake. Address Y F 5002, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

CHICKEN FARM, 1 ACRE, ORLAND PARK, Illinois. Address X Y 563, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

94 ACRES—50 MILES FROM CHICAGO. 1 mile to route 4; still and buildings excellent; 50 acres, 50 miles from Chicago, state Route 50, handsome 5-br. land first class; 60 acres, Route 66; no buildings. No trades considered. Box C 11, Morris, Ill. Phone Gardner 2 on 2121.

10 ACRES WITH HOUSE, BARN, GARAGE, 1 mile from steel plants; 45 miles west. Price $4,250; $1,000 cash. Phone Central 3732.

320 ACRE DAIRY FARM: 60 MI. WEST; 45 cows, mostly T.B. tested. Price, $40,000. $15,000 cash. Box 116, Naperville, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—20 ACRE FARM, 2 MILES East of Michigan City, Ind., on paved road; good building; city electricity available; 20 acres of timber; 100 fruit trees; some grapes. Price, $2,500. Terms. Inquire 1000 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

Iowa.

FOR SALE—IOWA FARM, 200 ACRES ON main line C. R. & Q. R.R., switch on farm. Highly improved; 240 acres very productive, balance rough but good. Most grass pasture. Ideal stock ranch. Price, $60 per acre. Terms. S. M. L. 326 Conway Bldg., Chicago.

Michigan.

120 A. 7 RM. RES., BSMT., BARN, SWIMber, creek; fruit, $3,250; $300 cash, $15 mo. Evens-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, LAKE AND river properties in S. W. Mich. for sale. Inquiries promptly answered. Address H. H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Box Lisle Sy.

WANT—GIVE OUR PRICES AND TERMS. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2100, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Business Property.

3 STORY, STORE FRONT, NEAR IN. NO brokers; give details. Address Y H 451, Tribune.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR bungalows. Call owner's name in pay dirs. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 6 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

SACRIFICE MY 4 ROOM COTTAGE IN Austin suburb; will trade for lot. Phone Daley 7800 Normal or Fb. Aberdeen 2280.

Vacant.

HAVE CASH AND CLEAR $4,000 LOT. West of 5 sell; north; send particulars. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., 4865 Broadway.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT, BUNGA. low or cottage. Bargain at $15,500. Income treated. Address Y J 507, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MANY PROPERTIES TO EXCHANGE—LOT, or small. Louis Horn & Co., 184 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE BONDS AND Certificates of Deposit.

Life insurance agency will loan you cash on them at 7% per annum; no other charge or commission. Terms to suit. WM. H. FULLER, SUITE 839.

WANTED—TO BORROW $200,000 AT LOW rate of interest, on Toledo, Ohio, improved property and by responsible company that will pay a fair salary or a term of years. Address M E 10, Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of select clientele for four years or more.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

LOCAL OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. N. W. COR. WELLS AND LAKE STS. 1240 DELMONT-AV. (Near Lincoln). 5139 DAKOTA-ST. (Near Halsted). 724 W. 63d-ST. (Near Halsted).

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906— Made conservatively, based on value. Money in cash. Call or write SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

WTD.—$1,000 LOAN, PRI. FIT., 8D MTG.; 1st coin., 10 com. Address M 204, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Bricks.

BRICKS CLEANED AND DELIVERED. $4.50 PER 1,000. HUMBOLDT 6222.

BRICKS — $5 1,000. FOR GOOD, CLEAN used brick, loaded on trucks. Vic. 0690.

Lumber.

POSITIVELY LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN and again; cover moldings, sweeps and any kind of lumber or millwork. Cheap. Also Slat per bdl.; set brd. shing.; 6 in. 25.25 sq. $1.50 per bdl.; 2 in. sq. flash. 50; 2½c in. 1; 3 in. 1.50; 4 in. 2.50; 5 in. 3.50; 6 in. 4.50. CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE. 3400-11-12-13 Belmont-av. Indep. 4800.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SELLING Atlantic Refining, Socony, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Vacuum Oil. VICTOR FLEMING & CO., 1 N. LA SALLE.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

$9.75! BANG! $9.75!

Factory closing out large and varied stock of beautiful 1932 Pentode Dynamic Midgets, 4-5-6 tubes. $9.75 to $16.85. Better hurry. 317 W. 63D-ST. ENG. 0019.

NEW 9 TUBE SILVER MARSHALL SUPERheterodyne, with screen grid control in special lowboy walnut cabinet, $59.50, complete with tubes. Lyon & Healy Bargain Basement, 243 S. Wabash.

$9.95 Pentode Midget $9.95

Bowers Radio Stores, 1413 S. Michigan-av. 1729 W. Chicago. Open eves. Sund. 1 P. M.

MIDGETS FOR ONLY $9.75 COMPLETE. 3150 S. MICHIGAN. Open evenings and Sundays.

NATIONALLY KNOWN 10 TUBE SUPERheterodyne with Jensen Dynamic speaker. $39.75. 601 Washington. Hay. 7857.

Service Repairs, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE—$1. Any set, any time. Phone calls. $2.50. ANCEL RADIO SERVICE. Albany 2301.

$1 EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIO POWER packs, elim., anywhere, anytime. Rad.-Elec. 602 RADIO SERVICE—602. Any time; any where; work guaranteed. Albany 2298.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Piano and Players.

Wonderful Bargains AT KIMBALL FACTORY.

$1 MONTHLY RENTS A USED PIANO. 10 months' rental plan.....$10 cash Small upright piano.....$15 cash Used Player Piano.....$20 cash

KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 W. 26TH-ST.

Phone Lawndale 2622. Closes at 5 P. M.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD USED UPRIGHT piano, see us before you buy. SCHULTE PIANO CO., 4235 W. MADISON-ST. AT OAKLEY-BLVD.

RENT A BABY GRAND, $6 A MO. NEW Spinet, $10 mo. Player, $5 mo. Upright, $3 mo. Piano Co., 201 S. Wabash.

STEINWAY GRAND—BRITISH SALE. MAY A rare opportunity. Apply Sales Manager, 602 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

DANCING—SPEC. 5 STRICTLY PRIV. LES. $5; ballroom or class; rec.; dress. Kimball Studio, 30 W. Randolph-st., 4th Floor.

TEXAS SPEC.—10 LESS. $2.50—BEGINNERS. Ballroom or tap. Address X 450, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S CHRISTMAS USED CAR SALE

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL.

CHEV. COACH. It's AI.....$ 95
STUDEBAKER SED. 1929, 6.....$ 95
STUDEBAKER SED. 6.....$ 95
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN.....$ 95
'29 WHIPPET CPE. LIKE NEW.....$ 145
SUPT. SED. 1929.....$ 195
SUPT. SED. 1929.....$ 195
NASH REGENT SEDAN.....$ 195
NASH REGENT SEDAN.....$ 195
STUTZ SED. MASTER.....$ 195
STUTZ SED. SPORT.....$ 195
'29 NASH CPE. LOW PRICE.....$ 195
'29 CHEV. SPECIAL SEDAN.....$ 195
'29 HUDSON CPE.....$ 195
'29 NASH SED. LIKE NEW.....$ 195
'29 HUDSON CPE.....$ 195
PACKARD SED. 1929.....$ 195
GRAHAM PAIGE SED.....$ 195
'29 DURANT SEDAN.....$ 195
'30 MARMON SED.....$ 195
STUTZ LIFE SED. BARGAIN.....$ 195
'29 STUDE. SED. FREE WHL.....$ 195
'29 HUPP. CUST. 6 SED.....$ 195
'29 HUPP. CUST. 6 SED.....$ 195
CORD SPT. SED. LATE.....$ 195

Many 1931 Studebaker Pres. Wheeling models at bargain prices.

TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN. CAL. 6492.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO., 35th and Michigan.

70 REPOSSESSED CARS.

At unpaid balance: $5 to $50 down; many at $1 down. Universal Motors Co., 2731 S. Michigan. Calumet 6794.

WE HAVE BARGAINS IN ALL USED MODels. FACEARD DEALER, 7220 STONY ISLAND-AV. Ph. PLAZA 2800.

AUBURN—'31 CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET Coupe, rumble seat. Car is just like new. Guarantee perfect. Can finance. $1,550. Terms to suit. Open Sun. 1 to 5. ALWAYS OPEN. 5810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—LATE 1930 8 SPORT SEDAN: 4,000 miles; like new; $1,295. Terms to suit. Call owner's name in pay dirs. 601 N. Taylor, Oak Park.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM 8 SEDAN; RADIO and heater; 1,000 miles; will pass for new; $1,795. 60 other cars to select from. ALWAYS OPEN. 5810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—1930 CABR. COUPE, 6 WIRE wheels, rear mounted, trunk, dual; $8. Must sell. Call owner's name in pay dirs. 601 N. Taylor, Oak Park.

BUICK—1930, 57-S PASS SEDAN. PRACtically a new car; owner driven less than 7,000 miles; by original owner; fully equipped with extra wheel and tire; beautiful dark blue finish with ivory stripings. Starting like a new motor. A real family car, reduced in price to $1,295. Open Sun. 1 to 5. Joseph Levy Motors Co., 2nd and Michigan.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN.

This beautiful car is like new in every respect. Only 6,000 miles. Has 6 wheels and a Gold Seal Guarantee: $795.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.

BUICK—LATE '31 DE LUXE MASTER CPE. Has the appearance of a new car. Owner driven. Guaranteed perfect. Can finance. $1,475. Terms to suit. Open Sun. 1 to 5. 5810 W. Madison-st. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICK—1931 COUPE, 8, RUMBLE SEAT, hot water heater. LORRAINE LIGHT GENERAL FLAT TIRES. SPECIAL PAINT. REAL BUY. HIGGINS BARGAIN IN TOWN. $695. AND $40 NOTES. FINANCE AGT. 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—LATE 1931 8 PASS. DE LUXE sedan; like new car; $825. 4440 W. Madison. Our 31 left the factory. Guaranteed perfect. Cost $2,400; our price $1,276. Terms, trade. 2232 W. Madison-st. Always open. Sunday.

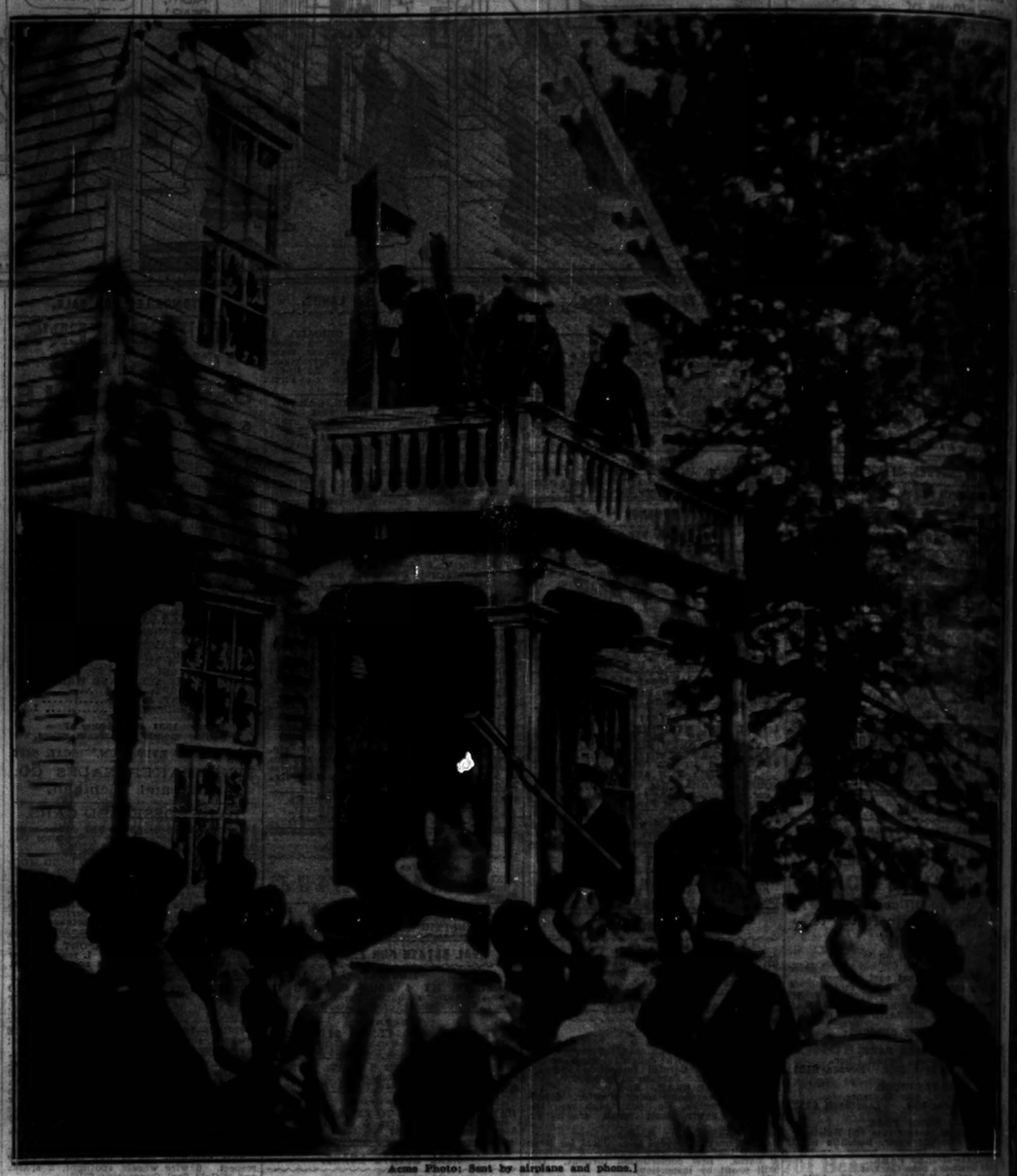
BUICK—LATEST 1931 5 P. DE LUXE SED. 6 wire wheels. Looks and runs like new. Fully equipped. Only $695. Terms, trade. 4033 W. Madison.

BUICK—'31-ST 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$775
Buick, '31-ST, 6 w. w. 5 PASS. SED.....$1,075

Three Convicts Killed After They and Four Others Kidnap Warden and Escape from Leavenworth Prison

[Acme Photo.]

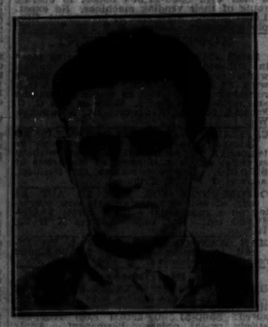
FEDERAL PRISON FROM WHICH CONVICTS ESCAPED, KIDNAPING WARDEN, WHOM THEY SHOT LATER. The Leavenworth penitentiary. The convicts entered the warden's quarters and forced him and assistants to escort them to the gates, through which they passed, capturing a passing auto, and fled, forcing the warden to accompany them. *(Story on page 1.)*



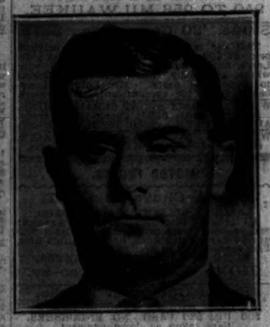
[Acme Photo; Sent by airplane and phone.]

WHERE THREE CONVICTS WERE KILLED IN BATTLE WITH SOLDIERS AND PRISON GUARDS. Prison guards in Emerson Salisbury home eight miles west of Leavenworth prison, where escaped convicts made last stand. A guard has thrown a gun over the railing, and it is shown in the air as picture is taken. *(Story on page 1.)*

KIDNAPED AND SHOT. Warden Thomas B. White of Leavenworth federal prison, who was carried off by prisoners. *Story on page 3.*



[Associated Press Photo.]



[Associated Press Photo.]

CONVICTS WHO WERE RECAPTURED AFTER ESCAPE FROM LEAVENWORTH. Left to right: George Curtis, Tom Underwood, and Stanley Brown. Three of their companions were killed and the fourth is being hunted with bloodhounds. *(Story on page 1.)*

RAILWAY LABOR CHIEFS PRESENT TERMS TO OFFICIALS OF ROADS. Left to right: David B. Robertson, chairman of Association of Railway Labor Executives; Daniel Willard, president of Baltimore and Ohio railroad; Alvaney Johnston, grand chief engineer, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TELLS HOW DRYS TOOK HER FROM SICKBED. Mrs. Hazel Golden, expectant mother, relating to Harry J. Berman, her attorney, how raiders forced her to arise and accompany them to federal building. *(Story on page 8.)*

[Matzen Photo.]

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARENTS SEEK TO ANNUL STUDENT'S MARRIAGE. Fred Bergman Jr., Northwestern university student, and his 17 year old wife, who was Dorothy Finkler. Their marriage was revealed when she sued for nonsupport. The case was continued. *(Story on page 5.)*

ACCUSES BROTHER. A. J. Link, who told of trustee giving him drainage job that required no work. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

$7,000 FOR NOTHING. Thomas E. Maloy, movie czar, testifies he got drainage board money without working. *(Story on page 3.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEGISLATOR LEAVES CITY TO SERVE 18 MONTHS IN FEDERAL PRISON. Lawrence C. O'Brien, Democratic state representative from the Twenty-ninth (near north side) senatorial district, with hand raised to wave good-by to friends as he is placed on train for Leavenworth. *(Story on page 1.)*

FIRST TRANS-ATLANTIC WIRELESS MESSAGE SENT THIRTY YEARS AGO. Guglielmo Marconi, who tells today in The Tribune of historic event, with replicas of his first wireless apparatus. At his right hand is one of earliest tape recorders, and on his left a ten inch spark coil used in 1901. *(Story on page 7.)*